Weather

Clear and cold tonight with scattered frost north. Lows in the low to mid 30s, but locally lower north. Sunny and warmer Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.

RECORD HERALD

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2 men charged in Ogden, Utah, torture murders

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Homicide charges have been filed against two young Air Force men in connection with a robbery-slaying case in which five persons were beaten, tortured and shot. Three died.

The two Hill Air Force Base airmen, Dale S. Pierre, 21, and William A. Andrews, 20, were arrested Tuesday night, Ogden Police Chief LeRoy Jacobsen said.

Pierre is from the Caribbean nation of Trindad, and Andrews is from Jonesboro, La.

Jacobsen said officers found belongings of some of the victims of the Monday night robbery-slaying at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden in a trash receptacle near the Hill AFB dormitory where Pierre and Andrews were seized without resistance. He did not elaborate.

Jacobsen and Detective Capt. Robert Warren said none of the $24,000 worth of stereo equipment taken in the robbery was recovered.

They said Pierre and Andrews were arrested on the basis of a description given police by one of the victims, who had been shot, fed a caustic liquid and had a ballpoint pen forced into his ear.

"It apparently started as a robbery. It appeared a guy went bananas," said Police Lt. Edwin Hymas.

Two men bound and shot four employes of the Hi-Fi Shop, then wounded the father of one of the victims when he went to the shop to find out why his son had not returned home, officers said.

Courtney Naisbitt, 16, son of Mrs. Byron Naisbitt, who was killed, remained in critical condition with a head wound and other injuries.

Orren W. Walker, 43, father of Stanley O. Walker, 20, who was also killed, was reported in satisfactory condition with superficial gunshot wounds and a punctured eardrum received when one of the assailants forced a ballpoint pen into his ear.

The third person killed was Michelle Ainsley, 18. An autopsy showed she had been raped.

The autopsy report also said Miss Ainsley, Mrs. Naisbitt and Stanley Walker had been killed by gunshot wounds in the back of the head and that their bodies revealed traces of a caustic liquid they apparently had been forced to swallow.

Police said young Naisbitt also had apparently been forced to swallow a caustic liquid.

Coffee Break . .

LEESBURG RESIDENTS will be able to get The Record-Herald at Gene's Cardinal Foods beginning April 29. . .

THE ANNUAL Cherry Hill Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization's roundup will be held from 5:30 until 9 p.m. Saturday at the school. . .

A complete supper will be served including hot chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans and homemade pies and cakes. . . New games have been added for the event and homemade candy will be offered for sale. . . There will also be cake walks and prizes. . .

A FIGURE released by the state auditor's office and published in Tuesday's edition of The Record-Herald concerning homestead exemptions to elderly homeowners was incorrect, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, Fayette County auditor. . .

Homeowners, 65 years of age or older are eligible for homestead exemptions, providing their annual income is less than $10,000. . . The news release reported the fiture of $8,000. . .

Mrs. Morris said elderly homeowners in Fayette County may apply for homestead exemptions at the auditor's office until June 3. . . Application is required annually. . . The homestead exemption office is located in the basement of the Courthouse building directly across from the county engineer's office. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY residents seeking assistance for damages suffered as the result of tornadoes in early april are urged to contact the disaster

(Please turn to page 2)

Daylight Time unpopular

NEW YORK (AP) — Critics of winter Daylight Saving Time more than double the number of supporters of the energy crisis inspired law, according to a Louis Harris survey.

A nationwide sampling of 1,495 families was asked last month if they thought the law establishing mandatory year around "fast time" was a good or bad decision.

Forty-three per cent felt it was a bad idea, Harris said. Nineteen per cent called it a good decision and 32 per cent said it was "neither good nor bad." Six per cent were unsure.

DR. LEWIS MILLER

Dr. Miller to head new tech college

Dr. Lewis C. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District, will be the president of the new general and technical college serving Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties.

The naming of Dr. Miller was disclosed Tuesday following the announcement that the Ohio Board of Regents has approved the creation of the new college to serve the five-county area in southwestern Ohio.

The naming of Dr. Miller was disclosed Tuesday following the announcement that the Ohio Board of Regents has approved the creation of the new college to serve the five-county area in southwestern Ohio.

Dr. Miller was graduated from Marshall High School in Highland County and Wilmington College. He completed masters and doctoral work at Miami University and his early teaching at Adams High School and Reesville in Clinton County and at Mowrystown High School in Highland County. He also was superintendent at Belfast. Before joining the Great Oaks staff in 1972, he was superintendent of the Clermont Northeastern School District in Clermont County.

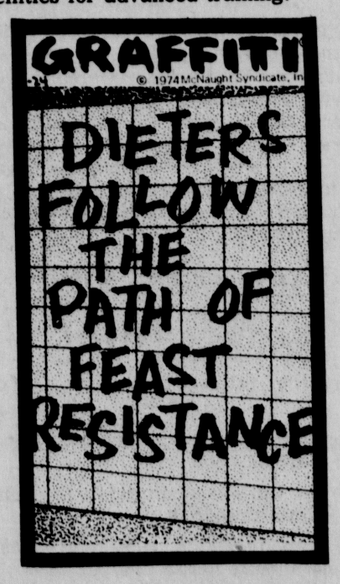
He is married to the former Cherry Darbyshire, whose family resides in Bainbridge. The Millers have three children.

THE TRI-COUNTY Academic Center, now operated in the evenings at Eastern High School in Brown County, will be one of the campuses for the new college. Construction is expected to start early next year on a new $1.5-million campus near the Tri-County facility, with completion of the 34,000 square foot facility expected early in 1976.

A second campus at the former Clinton County Air Force Base in Wilmington is expected to be ready in September.

Current facilities at the former Air Force Base site now used by the Laurel Oaks career development center will be made available to the new college.

Dr. Miller has been a part of the Greak Oaks program specializing in developing the former Air Force Base facilities for advanced training.



Claim Nixon-Haldeman talk 'fixed'

Watergate tape edited?

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News says an expert hired by the White House will agree with a court-appointed team of electronics specialists which concluded that a Watergate tape with an 18½-minute gap was edited and re-recorded.

NBC newsman Carl Stern said Tuesday that the White House expert, Dr. Michael Hecker of the Stanford Research Institute, may not agree with procedures used by the other experts.

However, said Stern, Hecker will not dispute the conclusion of the six tape authorities, who said the tape underwent "the process of editing and re-recording at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate and contiguous segments."

The panel, chosen mutually by the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor, did not say if the erasure was accidental or deliberate.

But the group told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that "The recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

Sirica also heard testimony from President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she may have accidentally erased some of the tape while answering a telephone.

Stern said Hecker "expects to testify whether it helps or hurts the President, and now it looks as though it will hurt."

According to NBC, a White House spokesman said late Tuesday that nothing in Stern's story came from White House sources. There would be no further comment, the spokesman told the network.

The controversial tape is a recording of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, that took place three days after the burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex.

Embalmed body in storage identified after 3½ years

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Martha Evans had heard the story about an embalmed body being kept in the second-floor storage room of the Woodward Funeral Home. So when she brought a beautician to do the hair of deceased friend, she asked to see it.

"Oh, my God, it's Bellhouse," she shrieked.

Bellhouse was the family nickname for her brother-in-law, James Evans, who had been missing for 27 years. He was a migrant worker in the peach and apple orchards and farms along the East Coast.

His wife, Lulia Mae, now of Cranford, N.J., and the rest of the family had searched for him from Florida northward.

But it was Mrs. Evans who found him — embalmed and dressed in a black suit, white shirt, black tie and hat, standing upright under a sheet in the corner of the storage room. She discovered the body in January, but details weren't made public until she granted an interview on Tuesday.

A funeral is planned July 27, long enough away to allow Evans' wife and seven children to make arrangements to be present from New Jersey, Texas and California.

Officials said Evans died near Spartanburg 3½ years ago at the age of 80. But they said no one in the family knew of the death because he had been using the alias William Bryant.

No one claimed the body at the Spartanburg General Hospital and so it was transferred to the funeral home and embalmed. Officials there tried through newspapers and radio stations to find someone to claim it, but got no response.

The executive director of the South Carolina Funeral Directors Association, W.O.Folk, said the funeral home broke no law by allowing the body to remain unburied for so long.

"It was convenient for us" to put it in the storage room, the funeral home manager said. "It was out of the way, and nobody was stumbling over it."

WCH representatives meet with resources director

C. of C. pushes Deer Creek expansion

Representatives of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce met with William B. Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, in Columbus today in pursuit of expansion of facilities at Deer Creek State Park.

Director Nye met with area Chamber of Commerce groups last Aug. 30 to discuss the future of Deer Creek, and the possibility of expanding it into a full service park facility.

Favorable reaction to such a development has been generated from Chambers of Commerce in New Holland, Mount Sterling, Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Washington C.H. since last August.

EARLIER this month, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's task force on recreation released a 28-page study on the inadequacy of central Ohio park and recreation areas. Its findings and recommendations stated that "first priority is financing the improvement of present facilities and creating a full facility park at Deer Creek."

The Columbus Chamber's report further stated that a full facility park "typified by Hueston Woods and Salt Fork state parks, includes features such as lodge or hotel rooms; meeting facilities; restaurants, snack bars and coffee shops, rental cabins; indoor and outdoor swimming pools; tennis courts and golf course; riding hiking and nature trails and boating facilities."

Actual support for such a facility is typical of that given by members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. When surveyed last fall, 97 per cent of the membership indicated their enthusiasm and backing for the project.

TODAY'S MEETING was arranged by the local Chamber of Commerce to report the favorable findings regarding park expansion to Nye. The groups will also be seeking the department's full backing for the proposed expansion, and asking for an actual timetable in initiating and completing the development.

The same Chambers of Commerce attending last August's session were scheduled to be represented today. New Holland officials attending were Josef Louis and William Davidson, and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce was represented by president Fred L. Domenico, president-elect Bruce Galloway, recreation task force committee chairman Richard Stinson and executive vice president Jim Dunn.

'A CLEAN CHOICE' — Charles E. Fry, Republican candidate for governor, told an audience in Washington C.H. Tuesday that he wants to see Ohio have the cleanest state government in the nation, something he says, "which neither Gov. Gilligan nor Ex. Gov. Rhodes can offer." He arrived here shortly before 6 p.m. and addressed a group in the Bently Room of the Washington Hotel.

Stephen Mitchell dies

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, 71, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and an Illinois and New Mexico lawyer, died Tuesday. Mitchell, who served as chairman from 1952 to 1955 following Adlai E. Stevenson's first loss in the race for the presidency, worked on the 1968 presidential campaign of then U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Metzenbaum bares income tax returns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, today released his federal income tax returns dating back to 1960, showing he paid $725,004 in federal taxes on an adjusted gross income of $3,067,753 in the 14-year period.

Metzenbaum's state and local tax payments amounted to an additional $169,304, the returns showed.

Metzenbaum made the disclosure at a news conference.

His primary opponent for the Democratic nomination, former astronaut John Glenn, had been attacking him for refusing to disclose more than his 1973 taxes.

"Today's disclosure adds nothing to a dialogue on the issues of the campaign," Metzenbaum said. "But it has taken away John Glenn's excuse for not facing me on the issues."

Metzenbaum said he had delivered to Glenn's Columbus campaign headquarters a letter repeating an earlier challenge head-to-head debates in Columbus, Dayton and Toledo.

Glenn several weeks ago released to newsmen tax returns back to 1965.

"Col. Glenn finally agreed to meet me in Cincinnati and Cleveland only when he realized I was prepared to debate an empty chair. I have named the places the times for these three additional debates," Metzenbaum said.

Metzenbaum claimed Glenn's campaign office had been pouring out "inuendoes, slurs and scurrilous literature that is regrettable.

"I have been attempting to talk about concerns of the people of Ohio," Metzenbaum eaid.

The Metzenbaums did not pay any Federal income tax on an adjusted gross income of $241,742.29 in 1969, returns showed.

He actually received a refund of $7,050 for that year.

He earlier had released this information in another form, saying he couldn't give out the specific tax forms because they included information about other individuals involved in his business enterprises.

★★★★

Fry outlines stand during stop in WCH

Allowing Democrats to win in November would mean the loss of self-government in Ohio, according to Charles E. Fry, Republican candidate for governor.

Fry explained his statement and his reason for bucking the "name of Rhodes" when he spoke briefly in the Washington Hotel Tuesday evening.

Gov. John Gilligan has strong aspirations for a national office, Fry said. Because of this he is "a puppet" to the demands of national Democratic party, Fry charged. If he is to gain their favor, he has no choice but to cater to their wishes, he added.

"I want to see Ohio governed by and for Ohioans," Fry continued, "and the only way to do that is to have a Republican in office in 1974."

In order to do that Republicans must attack Gilligan where he is vulnerable, especially on money matters, Fry told his hearers. Kickbacks have run rampant in the Gilligan administration, especially from license plate taxes, he alleged.

"The man who challenges Gilligan on these matters must be above reproach", he said, "and Rhodes is not in a position to do that. Members of the Ohio House, with whom I have worked for many years, will attest to that," he explained — "Republicans and Democrats alike!"

"INTEGRITY is the basis of my campaign," Fry told his audience. "I want Ohio to have the 'cleanest' government in the nation, something neither Gilligan nor Rhodes can do," he said.

"The man who runs against Gilligan cannot afford to be on the defensive, and that leaves Rhodes out," Fry stated.

Fry went on to say that he knows he is the underdog, but that he has fought uphill before. The people who know the candidates and the issues are gathering in his corner, he said, but it's not easy when "Rhodes" is a household word.

★★★★

Fry widens whistle-stop campaign against Rhodes

By The Associated Press

State Rep. Charles Fry of Springfield whistle-stopped through southwestern Ohio Tuesday, entering the stretch in his uphill battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Starting at Cincinnati, Fry's poster-covered bus wound through Mount Washington, Withamsville, Batavia, Williamsburg, Blanchester, Wilmington, Washington Court House, Circleville and into Columbus.

The tour was to resume today and move into northern Ohio.

Sometimes in stops and sometimes just from the megaphone in the bus, Fry counted on his primary theme, that the nomination of James Rhodes will bring sure defeat to the party in November.

Fry contends questions about actions of the Rhodes administration will make the former governor unacceptable to voters in the post-Watergate era.

He says his own record gives him an edge over Democratic Gov. John Gilligan that Rhodes can never have.

Fry admits he is the underdog in the Republican contest, but the former speaker pro tem of the Ohio House contends the effort may yet bring him the nomination.

"He (Rhodes) has been taking the Republicans in this area and all over the state for granted," Fry said. "It's going to hurt him."

The bus tour was in the second day of a two-week run. Fry said the response from his first two days had been encouraging.

"As far as press conferences and press coverage, it's been excellent," Fry said. He said one of his chief problems is name recognition, and the press coverage helps deal with that problem.

Other rationales for the bus tour include the chance to meet people and get personal exposure and to encourage the grass roots campaign workers.

"In these areas where you've got workers, when they start out, they feel like they're all by themselves," Fry said.

The Republican says he doesn't know how many votes the bus trip will garner—"It would be pure conjecture," he said—but said he's confident it will be enough to pull an upset victory over Rhodes in the May 7 primary.

On the Democratic side of the gubernatorial race, James Nolan of Cleveland, who is challenging Gilligan for the party nomination, said in a statement the governor does not understand how administrative matters should be handled.

"The mess at the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for long delays, administrative breakdowns, paperwork fumbling and bureaucratic red tape can only be laid on the desk of the present governor," Nolan said.

Responding to the statement, Gilligan's press secretary, Robert Tennenbaum, said, "It's a typical Nolan charge. There's no substance to it. As usual he implies something is wrong without saying what. If he has specific points, we'll be glad to listen to him."

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and his opponent for the Democratic Senate nomination, John Glenn, continued to exchange charges about their finances.

Metzenbaum's campaign manager, James Schiller, accused Glenn in Cleveland of failing to list a $25,000 loan to his own campaign as part of his net worth.

Schiller acknowledged, at the same time, that the secretary of the U.S. Senate had reported three "apparent violations" of the Federal Election Campaign Act by Metzenbaum.

William R. White, Glenn's finance

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Dr. Clarence Ford

Dr. Clarence Ford, 82, formerly of 201 Ogle St. and a former Washington C.H. dentist, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Monterey Nursing Inn, Grove City, where he had been a patient the past four years. He had been in failing health several hears.

Born near Octa, Dr. Ford spent most of his life in Washington C.H. and had resided in Jamestown 10 years. He was graduated from Jeffersonville High School and was a 1916 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Dr. Ford practice dentistry in Jamestown 10 years before returning to Washington C.H. to establish his practice. He retired from the profession in 1962.

He was a member of the Rehwinkle Dental Society; the Jamestown Masonic Lodge; the Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus; the Aladdin Temple Shrine in Columbus; Psi Omega fraternity, the Washington C.H. chapter of symposiarchs and Grace United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ford is survived by his wife, the former Mary Weaver, and several cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Isaac Blessing

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Isaac Blessing, 81, of 136 Mount View Court, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Mr. Blessing, a retired barber, died Monday evening in Madison County Hospital, London.

He formerly operated barber shops in Bloomingburg and Sedalia. His wife, Lena Barker Blessing, died in 1950.

He is survived by a son, Robert Blessing, of Mount Sterling, with whom he had made his home for the past 12 years, and a granddaughter, Tina Blessing, of California.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening and on Thursday until time for the services. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Isaac Butcher

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Isaac Butcher, 86, of 24 N. Murray St., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jackson, Lytle and Coffman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David Hadden, pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Butcher, a retired employe of Ferncliff Cemetery, died in his residence at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday. He was born in Pike County to William and Nancy Kuhn Butcher, and had lived in Springfield for 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Olive B.; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Dorothy) Shoemaker of Mount Sterling; a son, James of Kentucky; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. He was the last survivor of his immediate family.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be made in Bethal Cemetery, Madison County.

ROBERT M. GREEN — Graveside services for Robert Milton Green, 74, of Hollywood, Fla., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery, with Mrs. Mildred Howell officiating. The services were under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Green died Sunday. He had come to Washington C.H. from Cleveland before moving to Florida 25 years ago.

MRS. MARJORIE S. BEVAN — Services for Mrs. Marjorie S. Bevan, 87, of Dayton, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Mrs. Bevan, the widow of William A. Bevan, died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Lawrence Grim, Tom Slattery, George and Howard Corder, Robert Wardell and Jack Chenoweth.

O.H. (PETE) THEOBALD — Services for O.H. (Pete) Theobald, 87, of 702 High St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Theobald, a retired mechanic, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Dearl Bapst, Kenneth DeWeese, Jeffrey Kelly, Jon Merritt, Jack Persinger Jr. and Max Lawrence.

MRS. BERTHA STUTHARD — Private services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Skillman Funeral Home, Mechanicsburg, for Mrs. Bertha Stuthard, 80, of Springfield, who died Sunday in Mercy Medical Center following several weeks of serious illness.

She was born in Jeffersonville and was the daughter of Andrew J. and Clara Carr Fent. She was survived by a daughter; one sister; and two brothers, William Fent of Sabina, and Charles Fent of Georgetown. Burial was made in Jeffersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Willie Deaton

SABINA — Mrs. Mildred Emarine Deaton, 50, of Sabina, was pronounced dead on arrival at Clinton Memorial Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, Willie; a son, Gary, at home; and three daughters, Connie, at home, Mrs. Linda Spurlock, of Sabina, and Mrs. Patty Massingill, living in North Carolina. Also surviving are three brothers, Harry, Joe and Bobby Grimsley, Sabina, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beal and Mrs. Janie Baity, of Sabina.

Funeral arrangements, which will be under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, are incomplete.

Daniel R. Summers

GREENFIELD — Daniel Ray Summers, 50, of Greenfield, died at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in Greenfield Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past six years.

Born in Sissonville, W. Va., Mr. Summers had been employed by the Carbon Fuel Company in Carbon W. Va., for 30 years. He was married to the former Noami Pritt in 1940. She survives.

Also surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Marlin (Sandra) Price, Greenfield, Mrs. Larry (Marie) Harper and Mrs. Ronnie (Delores) Lydy, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice) Johnson, East Bank, W. Va., Mrs. Donald (Mona) Powers, Rome, N.Y., and Darlene, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Whitelock, Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Arthur Underwood, Packsville, W. Va., and nine grandchildren. Eight brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Pastor Arthur Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Impeachment panel awaits documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee hopes a White House request for five more days to respond to a committee subpoena means President Nixon intends to turn over the 42 tapes it covers.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Tuesday he received no assurance of full compliance when he agreed to extend until next Tuesday the deadline for delivering the material. It had been due Thursday.

"I'm hopeful the reason the President made the request is that he means to comply," Rodino told a news conference. "We don't want a confrontation. We've gone the last mile and we can go five more days."

Rodino said he is confident the full committee will support him when the White House request is taken up Thursday. He won informal approval Tuesday from senior members.

One member who won't go along, however, is California Democrat Jerome Waldie, who said the White House has had plenty of time to comply in the two months since the request was made.

"It's time the committee showed the same determination to get the material that the White House is showing in denying it," Waldie said.

The request for an extension of the subpoena deadline was made Monday by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, in a telephone call to John M. Doar, the chief counsel of the committee.

Rodino said St. Clair told Doar he was having a hard time getting the material together and that Nixon had not yet reviewed it. When asked if partial compliance could not be made by the Thursday deadline, St. Clair said Nixon wanted to review all the material at one time, Rodino said.

Nixon is flying to Jackson, Miss., Thursday to deliver a speech but is expected to remain in the Washington area over the weekend.

At his news conference, Rodino disclosed that a committee request for additional White House evidence was sent to St. Clair last week.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	59
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	72
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Prec. this date last yr.	.52

By The Associated Press

Dry weather was forecast for Ohio today and Thursday, following the scattered showers Monday and Tuesday.

Light drizzle ended over Eastern Counties late Tuesday night, and skies began to clear from the northwest early today. Temperatures at daybreak ranged from 30 at Toledo to 40 south and east.

Some sunshine was forecast this afternoon, but temperatures were not expected to climb above the mid 40s north and the mid 50s south.

Light winds and clear skies will allow temperatures to drop into the 30s tonight. Scattered frost is forecast.

A high located over Wisconsin this morning is controlling Ohio's weather. The high is expected to move eastward across Ohio by Thursday morning.

A slow warming trend is expected to follow passage of the front and continue to the end of the week. Highs Thursday are forecast in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Mild with a chance of showers late Friday and on Saturday. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Vietnam bonus applications set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Applications for bonuses for Vietnam war veterans will be available May 20, the Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission announced today.

The commission said the applications will be available at veterans service offices in all 88 counties.

Application packets for persons living out of state who are eligible for the bonuses will be mailed in advance of general distribution, the commission said.

The bonus program was approved by Ohio's voters last November.

Ohio politics

(Continued from Page 1)

director, denied the charge of financial falsification.

White said when Glenn's personal income statement, listing his net worth as $767,800, it was apparent the loan, made in three installments to the Citizens for Glenn Committee, "in all probability would never be repaid."

The loan, therefore, was written off as a contribution, White said.

Metzenbaum's campaign manager described the alleged election law violations as "trivial allegations to make political hay out of the senator's good faith and full disclosure."

Glenn earlier had alleged seven violations by Metzenbaum.

Schiller said the secretary of the Senate, Francis R. Valeo, reported Metzenbaum apparently filed late financial statements on at least three occasions.

Schiller charged Glenn also missed a filing deadline. He said the Glenn committee did not register contributions of about $18,000 with the secretary of state within the required 10-day period last fall.

"This is precisely the trivia that the Glenn campaign dressed up into a formal complaint against Sen. Metzenbaum in its filing with the secretary of the Senate," Schiller said.

Gilligan, who appointed Metzenbaum to the Senate seat vacated by U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, was asked about the Metzenbaum-Glenn race Tuesday after he signed into law a bill regulating campaign financing.

Gilligan declined to comment on the type of campaign the two Senate hopefuls were running, but said he disagreed with Metzenbaum's criticism of Glenn for allegedly taking contributions from Republicans.

The governor said he thinks a person has the right to contribute to a candidate he likes regardless of party affiliation.

In other political activity around the state:

—Henry W. Eckhart, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said public utilities in the state are not paying their share of the federal corporate income tax and "do not pay any part of Ohio's corporate income tax."

Eckhart, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, told newsmen in Columbus 13 major utilities paid 1972 federal income taxes amounting to 22.2 per cent, while recently approved rate increases were based on the assumption taxes that year were 48 per cent of income.

—State Sen. Tanley J. Aronoff, Republican candidate for attorney general, said the "albatross of Watergate has forced the pendulum of the balance of power to swing to favor the left" and threaten the nation's two-party system.

Fair skies, cool air in Mid-U.S.

By The Associated Press

Fair skies and cool temperatures spread across the nation's midsection today, while most Atlantic and Pacific coast states were drenched with rain and a scattering of light snow.

Drops in temperature from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the Mississippi Valley resulted in frost or freeze warnings for portions of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Skies were mostly clear from the Rockies through the Great Lakes region and into the southern Atlantic states.

Along the Pacific Coast, gusty winds tossed snow about at higher elevations while thundershowers rumbled from central California to Montana.

Although rainfall was light, a travel advisory was issued for the Sierra Nevada Mountains due to high winds and blowing snow.

At the other end of the country, a storm off the New England coast brought rain, drizzle and snow to the region from New England to the lower Great Lakes.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 78 at Key West, Fla., to 24 at Hibbing, Minn.

Rural crime study slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University researcher will head a team of graduate students and criminologists in an investigation of an upsurge in rural crime.

Dr. G. Howard Phillips, a professor of rural sociology, and his team will conduct the year-long study under a $24,000 grant from the federal government and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Federal crime statistics show an alarming increase in rural crime during recent years, Dr. Phillips said.

"Although crime is still much lower in the country than in the city, its rate of growth has exceeded the growth rate of urban crimes—and we want to know why," he said.

Phillip explained that the study will try to pinpoint what types of crime exist in rural areas, the quantity, and what can be done about it.

The study is expected to be completed by February 1975, Phillips said.

A citizens task force of judges, policemen and farmers also will assist the researchers during the study in Ashland, Wayne, Medina, Madison, Clinton, Fayette, Athens, Hocking and Perry counties.

High Court OKs widow benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may give tax breaks to widows while denying them to widowers because women generally suffer a greater economic loss, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 6 to 3 decision upheld a Florida law that gives widows a $500 property tax exemption but does not grant the same exemption to men whose wives have died.

Bud Abbott dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bud Abbott, half of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, died today at the age of 78.

More oil firms show big profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil companies report: Exxon, net income after taxes of $705 million in the first three months this year. Texaco, profits of $589.4 million. Occidental, income for the first quarter up 817 per cent over the same period last year.

Speaking of the substantial increases in profits being announced by the oil companies, Sen. Henry M. Jackson says they show "the bankruptcy of the government's energy policy."

The Washington Democrat, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said higher oil profits and prices "make the working man and the people who employ him the orphans of neglectful — even reckless — government actions."

Jackson made the comments in Washington on Tuesday after four more oil companies released first-quarter 1974 earnings reports which showed sharp increases over the January-February-March 1973 period.

Exxon, the nation's number one oil company in terms of sales, said its profits of $705 million for the three months ended March 31 were up 39 per cent over 1973 period. But Exxon said its earnings were down 10.4 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1973.

Texaco, which squeaked by Mobil last year to become the country's second biggest oil firm, said its first-quarter profits of $589.4 million represent a 123 per cent increase from the $264 million disclosed for the same period in 1973.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 11th largest, reported firstquarter 1974 profits of $67.7 million, up 817 per cent over profits of $8.28 million during the first quarter of last year.

Occidental said gross revenues for the period jumped from $681.4 million in 1973 to more than $1.3 billion this year. Earnings per common share increased from six cents to $1.14.

And Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said its first-quarter 1974 profits were $19.7 million, up 97 per cent from 1973 on a 40 per cent jump in gross revenues to $214.4 million. Skelly's first quarter earnings per share jumped from 84 cents to $1.66.

Profits or earnings are corporate net income after taxes.

The announcements Tuesday by Exxon, Texaco, Occidental and Skelly follow reports earlier in the week by Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana listing first-quarter earnings more than 75 per cent above year-ago levels.

The strong earnings have caused the oil companies to repeat the announced purpose to which they will be put. Officials for both Texaco and Exxon said the profits would go mostly into capital development and exploration for new energy supplies.

At a New York press conference, the newly named head of the Federal Energy Office, John C. Sawhill, said his agency would analyze oil company profits "to see if price increases have led to increased investment, especially in drilling and development rather than in marketing."

Columbus fire proves fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 22-year-old man died early today when fire swept through an apartment in a high-rise building here.

The victim was identified by firemen as William Campbell.

A second person reportedly was burned slightly in the fire.

THANK YOU . . .

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and flowers which I received during my stay at the hospital. They were greatly appreciated.

Woodrow Workman

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allied Chemical	43	Exxon	77¾	Pfizer C	36¼
Alcoa	49⅝	Firestone	15⅝	Phillip Morris	97⅜
American Airlines	10⅝	Flintkote	17	Phillips Petroleum	50¾
A Brands	36	Ford Motor	50¼	PPG Ind.	27¼
American Can	28½	General Dynamics	25	Procter & Gamble	85¾
American Cyanamid	22½	General Electric	53	Pullman Inc	56¼
American El Power	22¾	General Foods	24¼	Ralston P.	41⅛
American Home Prod	38⅛	General Motors	48⅜	rca	17⅜
American Smelting	24½	Gen Tel El	23⅜	Reich Chem	11¼
American Tel & Tel	47½	Gen Tire	15	Republic Steel	22⅝
Anchor Hock	17⅜	Goodrich	23	Sa Fe Ind	32
Armco Steel	21⅜	Grant W	7⅜	Scott Paper	16⅛
Atlantic Richfield	89⅝	Inger Rand	76¼	Sears Roebuck	81
Babcock Wilcox	27¼	Intl Bus Machines	226¼	Shell Oil	52⅞
Bendix Av	28⅛	International Harv	26¼	Singer Co	31½
Bethlehem Steel	32¾	Johns-Manville	19⅛	Sou Pac	32⅝
Boeing	14¾	Kaiser Alum	24	Sperry Rand	39½
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¼	Kresge	30	Standard Brands	53¾
Chrysler Co	17¼	Kroger Co.	22⅛	Standard Oil Cal	27⅝
Cities Service	46½	L.O.Ford	27	Standard Oil Ind	93¾
Columbia Gas	23⅜	Lig. Myers	30	Standard Oil Ohio	55½
Con N Gas	23	Marathon Oil	39	Sterling Drugs	24½
Cont Can	24½	Marcor Inc	24⅜	StudeWorth	33
Cooper In	35¾	Mead Corp	17⅜	Texaco	27⅞
CPC Intl	33	Mobil Oil	45¼	Timken Roll Bear	30¼
Crwn Zell	36⅞	National Cash Reg	36⅛	Un Carbide	39
Curtiss Wright	10⅝	Nort. & W.	64¼	Unit Airc	26½
Dow Chem	60¾	Ohio Edison	17¾	U.S. Steel	42½
Dress Ind	43⅞	Owen Corning	49¼	Weyerhaeuser	43
duPont	174¾	Penn Central	2½	Whirlpool Corp	26¼
		Penney J.C.	69¾	Woolworth	17⅜
		Pa P & L	19⅜	Xerox	112¼
		Pepsi Co.	57⅜	Sales	4,440,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8¼
DP&L	18¼
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	20½ to 21½
Huntington Sh	29½ to 30½
Frisch's	8⅞
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18
Budd	10⅝

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAINS

Wheat	3.70
Shelled Corn	2.72
Ear Corn	2.69
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.26

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $29.75
Sows at $24.00
Market close at 2 p.m.

Auction Results, April 23, 1974

HOGS: 622 Head. Butchers, $1.25 lower, 29.75 net. Boars for slaughter, 24.75.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS (Light run) Fair demand. CWT 15.50 - 24.00, By Head, 5.50-21.25.

SOWS: 300 lb. Down, 25.00; 300-350, 25.30; 350-400, 24.60; 400-450, 25.50; 450-500, 25.60; 500-550, 25.60; 550-600, 25.50; 600 Lb. Up, 24.00-25.50.

CATTLE: 349 Head. Steers, market steady - 50c higher on handy weights. Holsteins steady. Choice, 42.50-45.00, good, 39.00-42.50, standard, 36.00-39.00. Heifers, market $1.00-$1.50 lower on better yielding heifers. $2.00-$3.00 lower on undersirable heifers. Choice, 40.50-43.85, good, 37.00-40.50, standard, 35.00-37.00. Cows, market steady. Utility & commercial, 25.00-33.60. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 40.00-43.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: 74 Head. Market fairly active. Demand not the best. Yearling steers, 42.00 down, yearling heifers, 42.10 down. Steer calves, 60.00 down, heifer calves, 45.50 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.51	2.49	1.42	5.13
NW	Ohio	3.71	2.51	1.43	5.22
C	Ohio	3.84	2.57	1.50	5.25
SW	Ohio	3.80	2.59	1.50	5.36
W	Cntrl	3.73	2.62	1.47	5.26
Trend		SL	U	U	SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—Higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs. Country points, mostly 30, few 30.25, plants, 30.25-31. U.S. 103, 200-225 lbs. country points, 29.75-30, few 29.50, plants, 30-30.50. U.S. 220- 240 lbs. country points, 29.25- 29.75, plants, 29.50-30. U.S. 2-3, 240-260 lbs., country 28-29.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 4,- 400, today's estimates 6,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 2.10 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-43.40, good 34.50-42. Bulls market 1.00 lower, 31.35-40. Cows market 1.00 higher, 19- 37.10.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 62-72.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 11-17.75.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

assistance center located in the YMCA building in Xenia. . .

Sgt. William R. Crooks, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department who serves as director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency (formerly the Fayette County Civil Defense unit), said that Fayette Countians who suffered storm damage will be eligible for low-interest loans and other assistance since a request submitted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners to Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan seeking to have Fayette County declared as part of the disaster area was approved. . .

The disaster assistance center is expected to be closing on Friday, Sgt. Crooks said, and any persons requiring transportation to Xenia may contact either the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, the Red Cross or the Fayette County commissioners. . .

Baseball slugger dead

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Fred "Cy" Williams, 86, one of major league baseball's top sluggers from the World War I era through the 1920s, died Tuesday. The left-handed pull hitter who held a degree in architecture from University of Notre Dame batted .292 in 2,002 major league games and hit 251 home runs.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Binzel and Hancock and all the nurses, nurses aides who helped in any way to make my stay a pleasant and comfortable one.

Thank You
Alvin Sexten

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices registered their second sharp drop in a row in the stock market today, but the selling appeared to be cooling down at midday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.26 at 839.72, and losers outnumbered gainers by about 5-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said one major source of investor uneasiness was a continued rise in banks' prime lending rates, plus the Federal Reserve Board's declared intention to stock with a relatively restrictive monetary policy in order to fight inflation.

Matsushita Electric was the Big Board's most-active stock, down ¾ at 16¼ in trading that included blocks of 125,000 and 102,600 shares. The Justice Department said Motorola's plan to sell its home-television receiver business to Matsushita raised antitrust questions. Motorola was down 1⅛ to 52⅞.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell 1.01 to 91.28.

Four burglaries at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE — Three Jeffersonville business places and the Jeffersonville Elementary School were broken into sometime Tuesday night.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks, who was heading the investigation at the scene, reported a side door had been forced in Jeffersonville Elementary School. The intruders stole a small amount of change and a pocket calculator from the office.

Although the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, had been called in on the case by Sheriff Don Thompson, the children still had school since the BCT's work centered mainly around the office area.

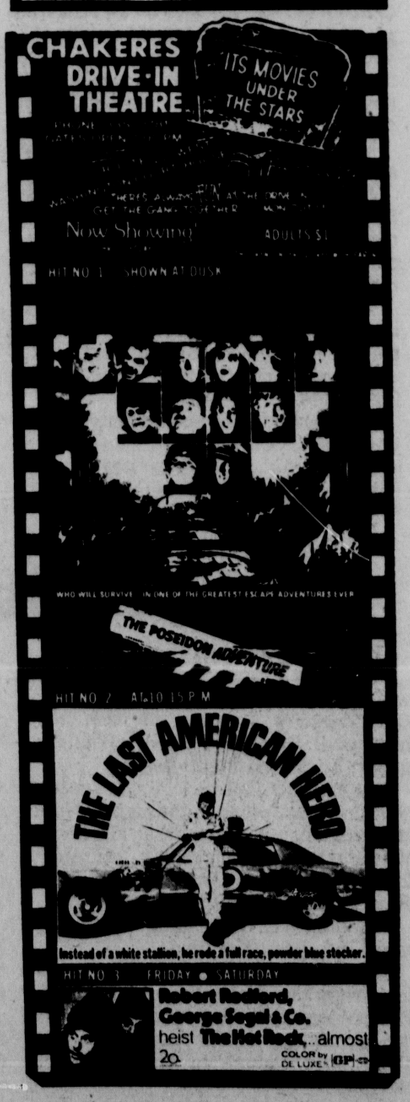
Two places of business, Colonial Stair and Thomas Lumber Co., discovered nothing missing. Sgt. Crooks reported Colonial Stair had been entered by prying a door on the west side of the building and Thomas Lumber by prying a rear window.

Landmark was entered by prying a rear door. A pop machine and a small safe were broken into. A small amount of money had been taken.

Card of Thanks

With sincere appreciation we would like to thank all of our dear friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, and prayers during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Orville Henkley.

Special thanks to Dr. Hugh W. Payton and the nursing staff on the 400 wing. Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Rev. Robert Cline, Rev. Gene Flegor, Connie Harper, Pam Jennings, Jim Bick, Jeneva Stewart, and the Buena Vista Community and neighbors.



HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS LB. **89¢**

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
3 LB. CAN
CRISCO SHORTENING $1.59
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

3 LB. CAN
$1.59
WITH COUPON

HOMEMADE COUNTRY
SAUSAGE LB. **79¢**

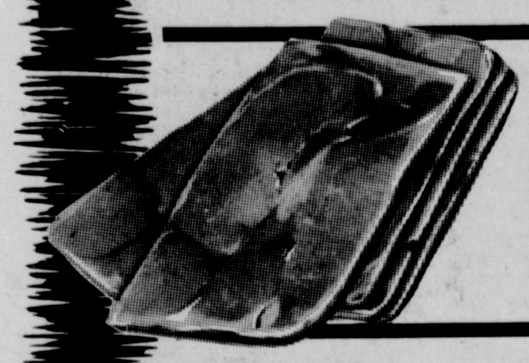
BEST BRAND FROZEN BREADED
VEAL CHUCKWAGON PATTIES 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

OPEN KETTLE RENDERED
LARD 2 LBS. **75¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
APPLE PIE **45¢**
(APPLE ONLY)

12 OZ. PKG. ECKRICH ALL MEAT
WIENERS **59¢**

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN
PIE SHELLS TWO 9" SHELLS (READY TO BAKE) **39¢**



LEAN
BOILED HAM LB. **$1.29**

2 LBS. SIMPLOT FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES **49¢**

HORMEL SPICED
HAM LOAF LB. **$1.09**

CEDAR HILL
MILK ½ GALLON **69¢**

TEETER'S ALL MEAT SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB. **$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 2 FOR **79¢**

JOWL (PIECE ONLY)
BACON LB. **39¢**
FINE FOR SEASONING

CHEF BOY AR DEE
LASAGNA & MINI RAVIOLI 16 OZ. NO. 303 CAN **39¢** EACH

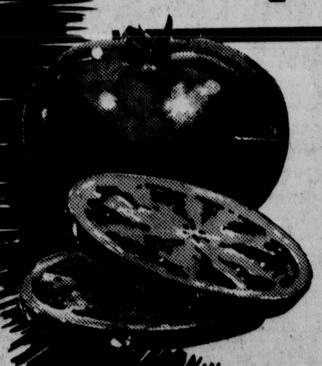
MIXED UNCLASSIFIED
EGGS DOZEN **49¢**

RED RIPE JUICY
Strawberries QUART **79¢**

WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit 5 LBS. **79¢**

FRESH
Asparagus LB. **39¢**

NEW FLORIDA
Potatoes LB. **19¢**



FLORIDA VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes LB. **49¢**

FIND ALL OF YOUR SEASONAL GREENS AT HELFRICH'S

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Film cruelty to animals

Instances of cruelty to animals in some recent motion pictures have led to renewed efforts at curbing such practices. In a memorandum to U.S. film makers Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has reaffirmed that group's goal of being able to say of every picture: "No animal was cruelly treated or killed in making this film."

We approve of that goal as a general proposition. It is a goal which seems to be in accord with the majority of public sentiment.

Valenti's initiative is being taken in response to numerous complaints about the torturing or killing of animals in some films.

The film industry has for years relied on the American Humane Association for advice as to the handling of animals in film scenes. The organization provides a consultative service. What Valenti is telling film makers is that "cooperation with AHA has worked well in the past and can continue to work well."

It does not follow that the Humane Association should have absolute say as to how animals are to be used in films. However, the situation would be much improved if all producers were to operate in the spirit of the AHA's abhorrence of cruelty.

That is the ideal; we will not see wholly carried out in practice. Valenti's anti-cruelty drive should prove helpful, though, at a time when some producers appear more interested in sensational effects than in maintaining decently humane standards.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Black mayor in Wallace's corner

I've been making trips to Alabama every third week or so for a year in connection with a school of journalism project at Troy State University. And, just as I learned while working for Fortune Magazine that businessmen did not conform to liberal stereotypes of the breed, so I have discovered that Southerners, even Deep South Southerners, are not as Yankees suppose them to be.

I once saw Bull Connor, the man who believed in using dogs to "control" demonstrators, sitting in a wheel chair in a restaurant. This was just before he died.

He was pointed out to be apologetically as a notorious anachronism. I had to remind my Southern friends that police dogs had been used in Cambridge, Mass., in the 60s, and that liberal Northern mayors had pioneered the use of mace to dispel potential rioters. Our sins were never sectional.

I did not know Alabama at the time of the Selma disturbances. But I do know that at Troy State University, which is part of the state educational system, integration now proceeds apace. Certainly every inducement is offered to black students who show any interest in taking courses looking toward a degree in journalism.

In Montgomery, the state capital, a black president of an integrated university (black schools now take whites in the South just to even things up) says that Gov. George Wallace goes out of his way to keep state funds flowing to his institution. Generally speaking, the air in Alabama is considerably less poisoned than in some Northern communities where busing is still a red flag.

IT IS NOT SO STRANGE, then, that the black mayor of Tuskegee, a city in a county (Macon) that is more than 80 per cent black, came out recently in support of the re-election of Gov. Wallace. The mayor, John Ford, said that Wallace had shown his eagerness to "help all the people," black especially included.

The Ford announcement discombobulated State Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, who is running against Wallace in the Democratic primary. Speaking to a Tuskegee audience, McLain sought to raise the hobgoblins of the early 1960s, when a state board of education, following Wallace's gesture of "standing in the schoolhouse door," made an unsuccessful attempt to close a desegregated high school in Tuskegee.

"The people in this town," said McLain, "are not going to vote for Wallace — black or white — because he tried to destroy this county."

Whatever may have been his motivations in the past, the Alabama governor, who no longer suffers excruciation pain sitting in the wheelchair to which he has been condemned by a would-be assassin's bullet, now projects the image of a "respectable." He has a charming and sagacious wife.

But what interests me, after talks with those who have observed Wallace for a long time, is that the old "segregation today, tomorrow and forever" phase of Wallace's history is attributed not to any rooted racial prejudice, but to the necessities of campaigning for office in a state that had not yet registered many of its black voters.

Now that the blacks are voting, Wallace has, as the black mayor of Tuskegee observes, shifted to a "help the people, particularly those who really need it" stance.

THIS MAY BE DECRIED as expediency, but does Wallace's road to "respectability," if it is indeed based on the changing configuration of the electorate, differ at all from the route travelled by Lyndon Johnson in climbing out of what LBJ supporters called the "Southern political ghetto"?

Parenthetically, a man who once roomed with Wallace in college tells me that Wallace's historic "stand in the schoolhouse door" was based, not on political expedience, but on a principled conception of States' Rights under the Constitution.

Now that the courts have spoken in favor of desegregation, Wallace would presumably send in the troopers to open a schoolhouse door if it came to that. The law is the law.

It will probably come as a jolt to radical black leaders and columnists in the North that the black mayor of Tuskegee has become a Wallace supporter. But nothing stands still when voting populations change.

Wallace is out to project a "national," not a sectional, image. He wants to remain as Alabama's governor, but more than that, he wants to keep the Democratic Party in line with his ideas of a patriotic type of Populism.

Racialism won't be an issue as long as blacks have votes.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Watch your competition carefully. Indications are that some tricky maneuvers may be employed. Alert, however, you can spot them.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Stellar influences now give you a sharp, practical outlook on projects in which you are interested. Take advantage of the situation.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Other people may play an important part in day's activities. Much will depend on your reactions. Don't split hairs in discussions of minor importance.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb tendencies toward lethargy. Sidestepping obligations (not normal with you) and trying to bluff your way through could have unfortunate results.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent period in which to establish the basis for a more settled way of life. Plan all moves wisely and with future security in mind.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If you expect too much, day m,ay prove disappointing. Keep your objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — will be your winning ticket.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Opposition to your ideas could cause some indecisiveness but, if you're sure you're on the right track, go ahead as planned.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Attempts to alleviate an economic situation should be most successful now. The resources of another may event be put at your disposal.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Confusion could result if you misinterpret instructions, miscalculate in any way. A day for checking ALL situations.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Financial matters favored — especially in the a.m. On the personal score, however, you may run into a bit of difficulty in a romantic situation.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, remarkable powers of intuition and outstanding creativity. You are inventive and could go far in technical fields; could also excel at engineering, chemistry ar architecture. You have a great love of beauty, are imaginative and idealistic, almost to a fault. An unusual number of Taureans often take up art as an avocation and wind up making it a vocation, though they are quite capable of carrying on two careers simultaneously. Traits to curb: obstinacy and a tendency to be dictatorial.

Firefighters called to a wealthy north London home where flames were escaping from a window were startled to hear the lady of the house call imperiously: "Tradesmen's entrance, please."

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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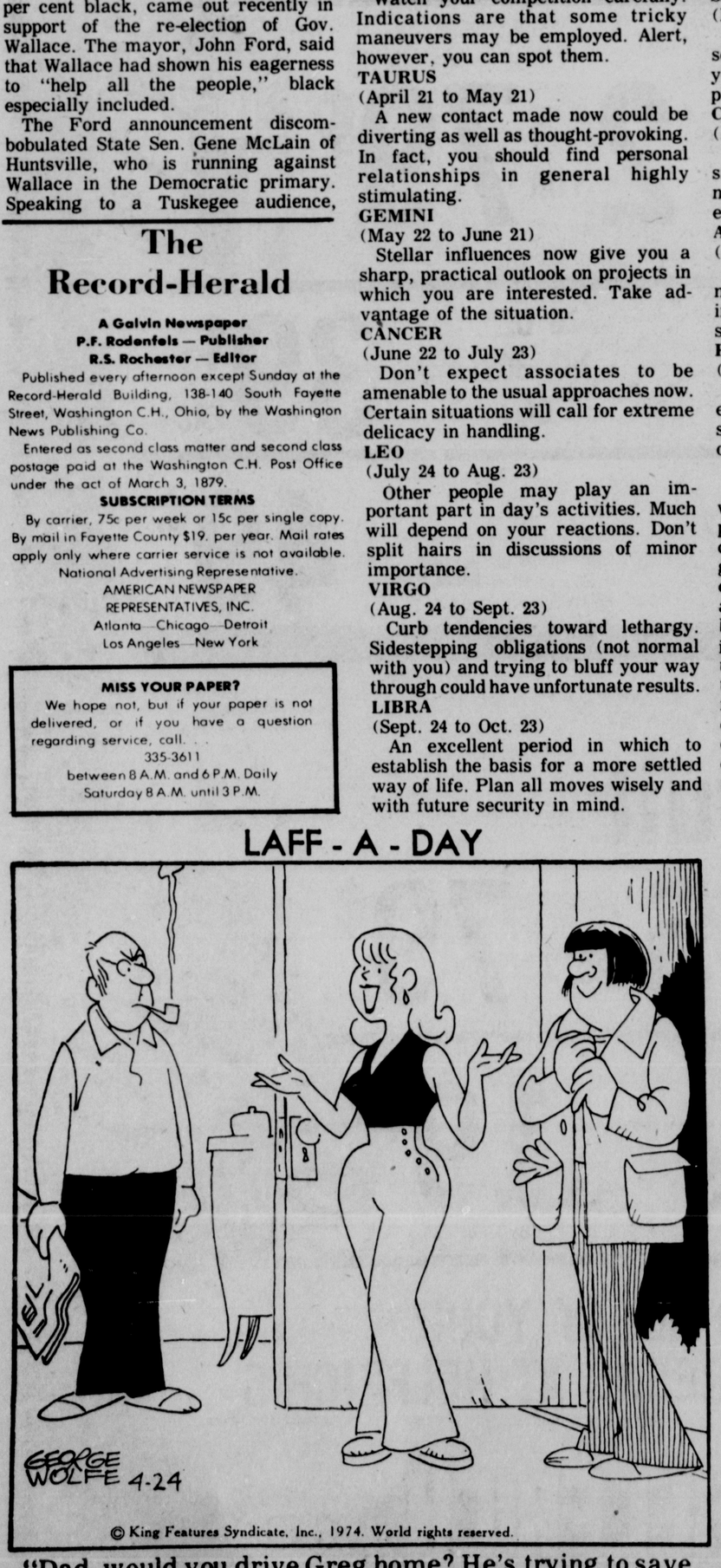

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"Dad, would you drive Greg home? He's trying to save his gas!"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio, April 12, 1974
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 74-177
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, May 9, 1974, for improvements in:

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on DEL - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route Nos. 23 & 36, State Route No. 257 in Delaware County; FAY - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route No. 35, State Route No. 753 in Fayette County; FRA-Interstate Route Nos. 70, 71, 270N & 270S, U.S. Route Nos. 23, 33, 40 & 62, State Route Nos. 3, 161, 257, 315 & 317 in Franklin County; MAD - Interstate Route Nos. 70 & 71, U.S. Route Nos. 40 & 42 in Madison County; PIC - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route No. 23 in Pickaway County; by applying edge lines. Pavement Width - Varies. Project and Work Length - Varies.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. PHILLIP RICHLEY
DIRECTOR
April 24-May 1

Another View

Ohio Perspective

Crime fight under cover

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Crime-fighting doesn't get Ohio's attorney general the headlines of yesteryear, but his office claims it still goes on quietly.

The war against crime in the past has taken obscure Ohio attorneys general into the big league of politics. U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe may be the best example.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has seemingly down-played that aspect of his office, but his aides contend there are many more investigators in the office now than in years past.

Saxbe, who left the attorney general's job to become a U.S. Senator, set up a new Division of Criminal Activities while he was in office. It was a freewheeling, gang-busting type of operation.

Answering only to Saxbe, DCA often moved into areas where there were no legal provisions for it to go. Friendly sheriffs and county prosecutors supplied Saxbe with invitations.

The DCA under David Kessler, now Vinton County prosecutor, supplied the sleuths and courtroom expertise for counties that wanted them.

Clyde Mann, former Franklin County deputy sheriff who handled the investigative end, now is chief security officer for a Columbus bank.

The Kessler-Mann team made headlines throughout Ohio in two years, solving burglaries by gangs and even a Delaware County murder. Convictions resulted from most of its efforts.

The Division of Criminal Activities still exists, but not in its swashbuckling role of yesteryear.

"It is now principally involved in habeas corpus activity," said Jack Madigan, spokesman for the attorney general's office.

George Jenkins, first assistant attorney general, said crime investigations have actually tripled since the days of Saxbe and his successor, Paul W. Brown, now an Ohio Supreme Court justice.

"What we really did," said Jenkins, "was to reorganize the crime investigation apparatus, putting it all under the Bureau of Criminal Identification with one man in charge."

Investigators from DCA and the narcotics detail added by Brown now operate out of BCI's London office.

Vegetable protein termed 'necessary'

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's population is expected to double to 7.5 billion in less than 30 years. By then, experts claim competition for global food supplies may be fierce. Statistics indicate now that 10,000 persons in the poorer countries of the world die each day because of protein deficiency.

Speaking here at a recent seminar on textured vegetable protein, Dr. Walter Ames Compton, president of Miles Laboratories Inc., explained that: "Increasingly, means must be found to supplement the already inadquate and limited supply of protein derived from animal sources with proteins of good quality from other sources."

For example, an acre of land that could yield about 500 pounds of protein directly from soybeans, gives only 50 pounds through animal culture. "This tenfold disparity must eventually enter the equation of food need and land availability," said Dr. Compton.

He said the objective of his company, a leader in the development of textured vegetable proteins, is to provide consumers with a wide variety of nutritious and aesthetically appealing plant protein foods and ingredients.

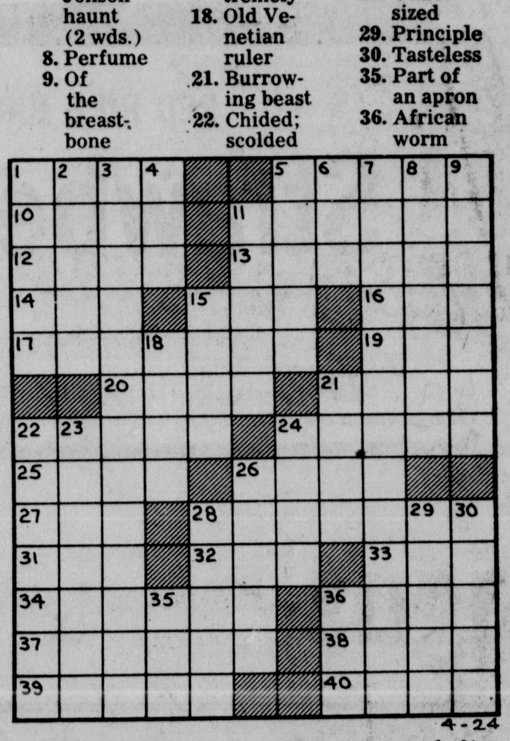
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Contend
5. Arrives
10. Glacial ridge
11. Annoy
12. Ascend
13. Disinclined
14. Opponent for DDE
15. Contend
16. Sea (Fr.)
17. Type of spear
19. Sally — Howes
20. Thames estuary
21. Mineral silicate
22. Loose
24. Be a manikin
25. Noble Italian family
26. Symbol of wisdom
27. Cheering shout
28. Offers one can't refuse
31. Common verb
32. Consume
33. Old campaigner
34. Bathed
36. Horne of song
37. Actress Malbin
38. Russian city
39. Racing event
40. Poker term

DOWN
1. Jewelry weight
2. Willow
3. Becoming an attorney (3 wds.)
4. Cockney's "Present!"
5. Long for
6. Viva torero!
7. A Ben Jonson haunt (2 wds.)
8. Perfume
9. Of the breastbone
11. "Remember the —"
15. Extremely
18. Old Venetian ruler
21. Burrowing beast
22. Chided; scolded
23. Usually (3 wds.)
24. Market
26. Specter
28. Undersized
29. Principle
30. Tasteless
35. Part of an apron
36. African worm

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OSHFYBR WLR OLYBCR FDCJOQF L UFPBCFWLP NAB JB DLPPSB BSBLCCR SNQDAYF VJW.—DFYHLPBFQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS AFRAID TO USE AN "I" IN HIS WRITING WILL NEVER MAKE A GOOD WRITER.—LIN YUTANG

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Priest unloads own woes at confession

DEAR ABBY: I can't receive a personal reply because my mother has the habit of "accidentally" opening my mail.

I'm a 35-year-old widow. My husband died last year, and I'm back home living with my parents.

I attend church regularly. A month ago, during confession, the priest, who's about my age, suddenly said: "You think you've got trouble-what about me?" Then he started to unload all his problems on me. I felt utterly helpless and ill-equipped to listen to him. I told him I sympathized with him, and then I left. The next time I went to confession, he did the same thing, only this time he got very emotional and broke down and cried.

I really like this priest, and don't want to get him into trouble with the church, but I dread going to confession again. He seems perfectly all right otherwise, but there must be something wrong with him. How can I help him?

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: You can urge him to see a doctor. Like any other man, a priest can have a nervous breakdown, and it appears that this is what is happening to him.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this gentleman for six years. We both lost our mates, and we seem well suited for each other. He says he wants to marry me EXCEPT he loves his lovely home and garden and will not give it up, but I feel that we both should close the doors on our pasts and start new lives together.

He says I should give him time. How much time should I give him?

ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: How old is he?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are organic vegetarians, but our best friends aren't. We do many things together but we've never made a point of the fact that we're vegetarians.

They are constantly inviting us over for dinner. They invariably serve meat, and just the smell of meat cooking makes me sick to my stomach. Everything else they serve is either out of a can or from an "add-water" package.

We have quietly endured the meals at their home because we don't want to get them mad at us. How can we turn down their dinner invitations without jeopardizing our friendship? I don't know how many more of their dinners we can take.

YECCH

DEAR YECCH: You should be able to tell your best friends that you are vegetarians and as such do not eat meat. With the price of meat the way it is they may not be as "mad" at you as you think.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.M.: "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven." (Herbert)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 24, the 114th day of 1974. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the "Boston News Letter" was published for the first time.

On this date—

In 1743, the Englishman who invented the power loom, Edmund Cartwright, was born.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress appropriated $5,000 to create the Library of Congress.

In 1877, Northern rule in the South ended as federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an Americal ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916, the Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1953, Sir Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago ... Cuba asked the United Nations to take action to halt U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Five years ago ... Jordan's Premier Rashid Kasrami resigned amid a dispute over the government's restrictions on Palestinian guerrillas.

One year ago ... the Japanese government declined an American invitation to Emperor Hirohito to vistit the United States.

Today's birthday: Barbra Streisand is 32 years old.

Thought for today: Neutrality, as a lasting principle, is an evidence of weakness —Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, 1802-1894.

Appeal being planned on union complaint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Textile Workers of America will appeal a decision by the National Labor Relations Board rejecting a union complaint against Columbus Coated Fabrics Inc.

The union charged that the Borden-owned company closed part of its Columbus plant because of anti-union sentiment.

The NLRB said Monday the union failed to provide evidence to support its contention of anti-union sentiment.

Local 487 of the union has been on strike at the plant since early February.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Eye to Eye.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Black Political Progress; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) American Parade; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Musical; (4) Movie-Mystery; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-10) Cannon; (9) Time of Man; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 — (11) In the Attic.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Search of the Singing Cowboy; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (12) Murder by Proxy.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Studio 34-Music.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Behind The Lines.

8:30 — (6-12) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) War and Peace; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup.

10:30 — (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (8) Lenox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Political talk; (6-13) Geraldo Rivera: Good -Night, America; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson.

12:00 — (12) In Search of the Singing Cowboy.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years after its Los Angeles station began a local two-hour evening news show, NBC is about to begin a similar effort here next Monday at its flagship station, WNBC-TV.

Because this is the nation's richest video market and erroneously considered by the townies to be the navel of new events, things like WNBC's move usually commence with far more hoopla than elsewhere in the U.S.

Such was the case the other day when the station gave an advance peep at "News-Center 4," New York's first two-hour nightly news broadcast."

NBC invited print writers — even "Women's Wear Daily" sent a delegate — to hear about the show. It issued press kits outlining the new program and the journalistic histories of those involved in it.

It assembled anchormen and executives and threw open the doors of Studio 6-B, home of the show and former home of the "Tonight" show. Later, there were free eats at the 64th floor of the RCA Building.

The basic idea of all this was to publicize the show as it starts its ordeal-by-viewer. The theory is a lot of viewers who now don't watch WNBC news might tune in and hopefully remain steady customers.

That would translate into higher ratings, which are to TV what circulation figures are to newspapers. And WNBC's evening news show, faced by those of ABC and CBS stations here, now is a poor third in ratings.

Higher ratings mean higher advertising fees. But there's a second factor that's equally important. WNBC's move, if it clicks, could give a greatly improved "lead-in" audience — and ratings — to the national "NBC Nightly News," now a close second to the "CBS Evening News."

WNBC will be the fourth station in the U.S. to try locally produced, two-hour news programming. The others are KNBC in Los Angeles, which began it in 1968, and ABC-owned KABC-TV in Los Angeles and KGO-TV in San Francisco, both of which started their new shows on April 1.

On entertainment matters, ABC says at least six of its affiliates decline to carry "The Wedding Band" tonight. It's a two-hour play, set in a South Carolina seaport town in 1918 and concerns a 10-year love affair between a white baker and a black woman.

Wish I could say this Joseph Papp-produced epic had more going for it than fine acting by Ruby Dee, among others. But it doesn't.

It's just bloated soap opera with sporadic racial epithets, including one outburst near the end that contains the most racially and sexually abusive language I've ever heard on commercial TV.

They'll cause heavy viewer complaints. The sad thing is, this play, as adapted for TV, has no real defense. It's a dog, pure and simple.

Services scheduled for F. W. Uhlman

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Services are scheduled Thursday for F. W. Uhlman, founder and former president of a chain of women's stores in Ohio and Michigan.

Uhlman, 93, organized the Uhlman stores and Plaza U Shorts, now in 18 locations in the two states.

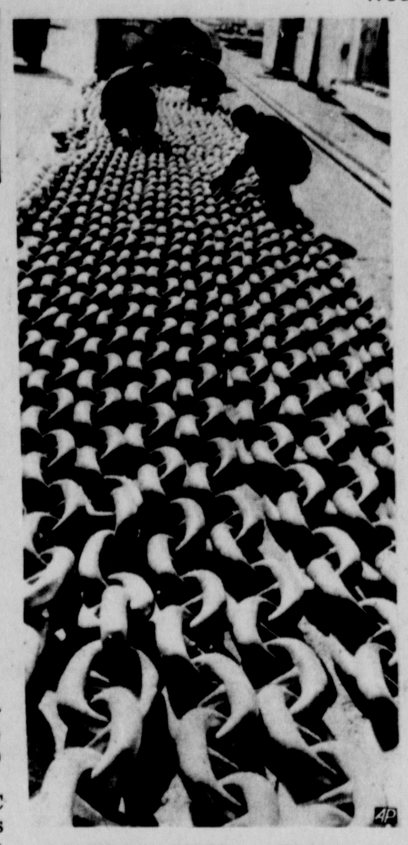
The Wood County native also helped organize the Bank of Wood County.

Long-time minister dies at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Baptist minister whose 47-year pastorate at three Cincinnati churches was the longest in the city's history died Tuesday.

Funeral services for The Rev. J. Stanley Mathews, who was 79, will be Friday.

He retired in 1968 after spending 47 years at three different Baptist churches in Cincinnati.



A MISSING LINK? — Workers at George Dimitrov shipyard in Varna, Bulgaria, straighten anchor chains.

OU strike continues by student workers

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—About 125 student workers at Ohio University are continuing a strike for recognition of their union as official bargaining agent for 1,200 student employes.

The students, who began the strike Monday, rejected a university offer to end the strike, despite the administration's position that recognition talks will not resume until students return to work.

University President Claude Sowle appointed a student grievances committee, which will hold its first meeting Friday.

Gradison seeks office 3rd time

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Republican Willis D. Gradison already has spent $155,000 in two Congressional elections in 1974 to promote his candidacy.

Now, he's in a third, less than two months from the last, and this time he won't spend a dime despite running against two opponents.

"Frankly, we feel if Republican voters don't know where we stand by now, they're not going to. There is nothing to change before the primary," Gradison said.

"I'm hoping, to paraphrase the old song, "Will they love me in May like they did in March?' "

Gradison, a former city mayor, was defeated by Democrat Thomas Luken, also a past city father, in a special Congressional election in Ohio's traditionally Republican 1st District in early March.

Before that, Gradison fought a primary battle to obtain the GOP nomination. Now he's in another primary against conservative William Flax, an earlier opponent, and William H. McKinney, a former Norwood city auditor who was disqualified in the earlier primary for faulty petitions.

Luken, who went to Washington to fill William J. Keating's seat, is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Gradison outpolled Flax 7,837 to 5,015, in the special GOP primary in February, marked by a small voter turnout. Luken won the special referendum, 55,171 to 51,057, with Republican-leaning independents bending toward the Democrat in the Watergate-tinged vote.

"I'm making personal visits to places I didn't do very well," Gradison said.

Flax is spending money. Exposure gives Gardison the lead, Flax explains. So, he said he's paid $16,000 for television and radio commercials this time, twice the amount he spent in February.

"Realistically," Flax said, "a defeat of Gradison would not really be an upset."

Flax, who sought election three times and lost each at the primary, depends on a large voter turnout in order to win.

Gradison is concentrating his efforts at Luken this fall.

"We've got to start raising money for that. But I'm sure it won't be as much as the special election, at least I don't think it will," Gradison said.

From Washington, Luken looks back through untroubled eyes at the district, a cross section of America which has elected Democrats three times to Congress this century.

"I know from city elections that once I became an incumbent, I was able to get a share of the Republican vote. I expect to work on that."

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for Tornado Disaster Contributions
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
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B.P.O.E. DISASTER FUND
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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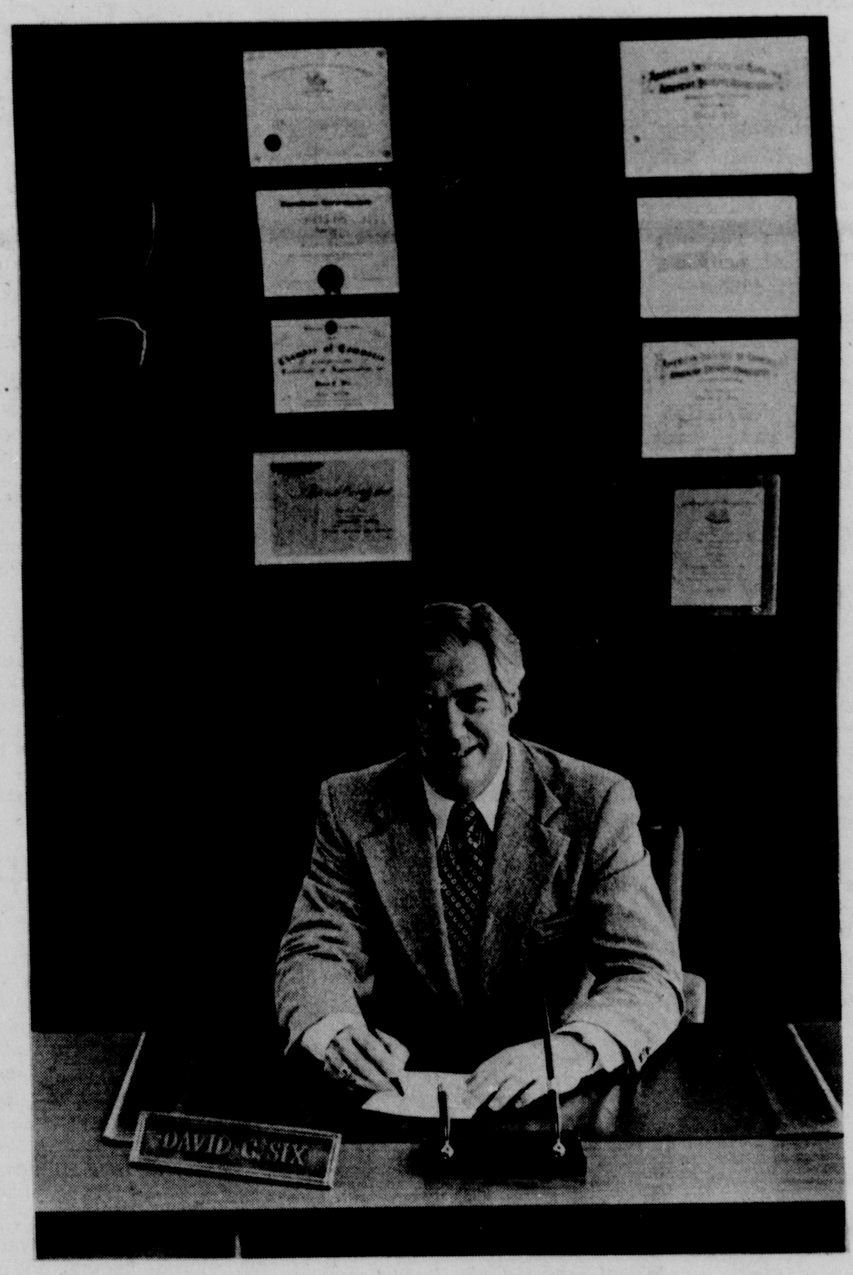

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WASHINGTON C.H.

Delta Kappa Gamma has special guests

American Field Service students, Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin, of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools, and Future Teachers, were special guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma dessert-meeting held in the Terrace Lounge Monday evening.

Future teacher officers, Jenny Hollar, vice president; Julia Foster, secretary; Diane Lewis, treasurer; and Mary Ann Wilson, program chairman and Cheryl Krieger, were present from Washington Senior School.

Those from Miami Trace were president, Marlene Braun; vice president, Barb Marvin; treasurer, Cindy Davis; Mariann Arnold, Cindy Mountcastle, Kim Fleming, Deidre Lang, Dawn Schlichter, Lora Brooks, Sheila Gordon and Robin Cunningham.

Fernando Martin showed slides of his native Spain, and told that 90 per cent of the population in Spain live in apartments. There are not as many cars and motorcycles there as in the United States he said, but most people ride trains. Most of the people meet their friends in the public parks. He also told the group that subjects are many in high school, but the school staff chooses the subjects for students.

Miss Gordon also showed slides of her native Africa, and told of her life there. She had attended a private school and her father operates a fruit and vegetable garden. She told of the two largest cities, Johannesburg and Capetown, and of the gold and diamond mines in Johannesburg. Capetown is a modern city and Sheila's brother is a student at the medical college there.

Following the social hour, a brief business meeting was conducted, when new officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Karl Harper; first vice president, Mrs. Jane Riley; second vice president, Mrs. Elmer Reed; secretary, Mrs. Robert Angus; treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Haggard; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Max Morrow.

Mrs. Lucille Davis gave the closing thoughts.

The State Convention will begin Friday in Dayton.

The Founder's Day luncheon will be held May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

MISS TWYLA D. MYERS
Photo by McCoy

Engaged

Mrs. Delores C. Myers of 610 S. Fayette St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Twyla Diane, to Earl L. (Buddy) Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ross of Ford Rd.

The bride-elect, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is employed by Borden Burger here. Her fiance attended Miami Trace High School and is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va., with the U.S. Army.

A summer wedding is being planned.

DAR committee meets in Miller home

Mrs. Ervin Miller welcomed 16 members of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, to her home, when they discussed the annual June tour. Many suggestions were made and the group will decide at the May meeting which tour they will take. Mrs. John Sagar Sr. and Miss Helen Slavens are co-chairman.

Mrs. Robert Harris appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sagar and Mrs. Byron Hinton to the nominating committee. They will present the slate of candidates at the next meeting for new officers for this year.

Judge Evelyn Coffman presented a very interesting program of slides of Israel, today, and as it was in the time of Christ.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. John Rhoads.

Miss Case to present recital here

Miss Nelly Maude Case of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., will present a piano recital at the home of her parents at 8 p.m. Thursday. She is a pupil of Leonard Shure at Boston University, and is here on a visit.

All of her friends are invited to attend.

Six year-old celebrates b'day

Mark Frazier was honored at a birthday party in his home Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frazier. The room was decorated with balloons and streamers. Games were enjoyed by all and prizes were given to all present. Each child received a favor while leaving the party.

Ice cream and cake were served to Rae Ann Huff, Scott and Stevie Schafer, Rex Cave, Jay King, Paul McBee, Jeff Hobbs, Angie and Carol Stires, Mary Jo Smith, Rose Marie Steen, Mike Rayburn, and Mark's brother Johnny, all of Jeffersonville; and Ronnie and Gina Coonrod of Springfield. Assisting Mrs. Frazier was her sister Mrs. Ann Coonrod.

Bride-elect Miss Moore is feted

A bridal shower complimenting Miss Marilyn Moore, bride-elect of Roger Larkins, was given by Mrs. Ted Baker and Mrs. Larry Cokonougher recently in the Larkins home. A color scheme of green and blue was carried out in the decoration, mints and punch.

Games were conducted and prizes were presented to Mrs. Jessie Vandyke, Mrs. Calvin Williamson and Mrs. Max Jones.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruby Leasure, Mrs. Max Jones, Mrs. William Larkins, Misses Beth and Bonnie Moore, Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Norman Moore Jr., Mrs. Norman Moore, Mrs. Tom Larkins, all of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Charles Woolever of Bainbridge; Mrs. Bruce Stafford of Good Hope; Mrs. Alvin Williamson of Staunton; Mrs. Woody Hall and Mrs. Jessie VanDyke of Greenfield; and Mrs. Robert Rhoades of Bloomingburg.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Jerry Flowers, Mrs. Ernest Leath of Greenfield; Mrs. Gerald Leasure, Highland; Mrs. Karen Graham of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Charles Paul and Mrs. James Larkins, both of Washington C.H.

Miss Lambert, Mr. Wagner are wed

Miss Kathleen H. Lambert and Fred A. Wagner Jr., both of Circleville, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker, in his home at 223 W. Circle Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, Rt. 3, Circleville, formerly of Miami Trace Rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner Sr., of Circleville.

Miss Michele Justice of Youngstown, was maid of honor, and Dennis A. Wood of Circleville, served as best man.

The bride is employed by Lindsey Doughnut Shop in Circleville, and her husband is employed by General Electric.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 127½ W. Main St., Circleville.

CF Board holds meeting

The Paint Valley of Camp Fire Girls Board met Monday evening in the CF office when Mr. Frank Sanderson conducted the business.

It was announced that the seedlings have arrived and Mrs. Rollo Marchant would like volunteer CF groups to assist with the plantings at Camp Murdock after school hours on Thursday and Friday. Any groups interested in helping with the project may contact her anytime Thursday.

Charles Tye and Paul Sullivan reported on the National Camp Fire meeting which they attended recently in Lexington, Ky.

The leaders' meeting planned for May 21 will be at 1:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Note this is a change of date due to Memorial Day.

Those present were Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson and Mr. Tye.

MRS. MARY R. SNYDER

Browning Club plans 79th annual banquet

The Browning Club is completing its 79th year of study at the annual banquet to be held in Grace United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A program of unusual interest has been planned by Mrs. Frank Mayo, program chairman. Members and their guests will be delighted to hear a musical presentation of compositions by Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Brahms and Schumann by Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she majored in piano.

Mrs. Snyder received private instruction in New York City under eminent tutelage. In addition to solo concerts, television and radio performances, Mrs. Snyder pursues an active career in chamber music circles. When she had her debut in Town Hall she won much praise for her recital including the New York Times report.

Creative writing students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior High School will be honored guests along with their instructors, Mrs. John Gall and Austin Crusie. Each teacher will give a resume of his or her creative writing classes and the students will read a specimen of their creation.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Friday, April 26 with either Mrs. William Hastings (335-1193) or Mrs. O.C. Jenkins (335-1057). The club will welcome any interested persons to the banquet by reservation.

'Tackle Your Tomorrows' is DKG Convention theme

"Tackle Your Tomorrows" is the theme of the convention of Alpha Delta State of Delta Kappa Gamma Society to be held at the Sheraton-Dayton Hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Five members of Alpha Delta Chapter will be attending sessions of this professional international honorary organization for women educators. This conclave, open to all society members, attracts especially the officers. President Miss Helen Hutson; vice president, Mrs. Karl Harper; treasurer, Mrs. Regina DelPonte; Mrs. Charlene Mace and Mrs. Jane Riley will attend.

Speakers at the major sessions will include Dr. Mary Frances White, the immediate past international president, whose address at the Saturday evening banquet is sure to implement the convention theme. Dr. White, who earned a Ph.D. from the University of Denver, is associate professor of English at Kansas State University. She became a member of the Kansas State University English Department in 1947 and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1948. A number of awards and honorary memberships have been conferred on her.

Mrs. Lois Stair, the first woman moderator of the Presbyterian Church, will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday. At this meal the presidents of the 117 chapters of Alpha Delta State, Delta Kappa Gamma International, will be formally presented.

The speaker for the 'Inspirational Breakfast', Sunday morning, will be selected by the Dayton chapters. The presidents of the four Dayton chapters have charge of the hospitality and arrangements for the convention. The annual convention surveys organizational achievements and promotes the purposes of the society at large.

Club completes 51 cancer pads

The Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville met recently in the Lions Club room for the regular carry-in noon luncheon. The table was attractive with an Easter motif.

In the absence of Mrs. Joe Ferguson, president, Mrs. Ottice Thompson, treasurer, presided, following a delicious meal. Fourteen members answered roll and Mrs. Dorothy West was a guest.

Mrs. Earl Swaney read minutes of the March meeting and Mrs. Ancel Creamer read "The Rose Still Grows," and a moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Harlan Hoppes, a charter member of the club.

An invitation from Robert E. Holland, M.D., director of the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, was read, to attend the 50th anniversary of the hospital on Sunday, May 5, National Hospital Day.

Cheer cards were signed and sent to members and friends who are ill. Two dozen picnic trays were ordered, a club project. A coffeemaker was also recently purchased by the club.

Members completed 51 cancer pads as their April project.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Reba Straley, Mrs. Kenneth Spahr and Mrs. Olive Brookover.

JEFFERSONVILLE P. T. C. DINNER

SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH

JEFFERSONVILLE SCHOOL

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ADULTS: $2.00 CHILDREN (UNDER 12) $1.00

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

6th District Republican candidates "Spring Fling" at 8 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Master of ceremonies: John W. Brown.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Henkleman. Guest speaker: Howard Knutson.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets in the home of Miss Florence Purcell and William Purcell at 7:30 p.m Assisting hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, Mrs. Charley Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Slager.

Junior girls softball league meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. William Garringer and Mrs. Russell Grice.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostess: Mrs. Ralph Cook, chairman, Mrs. Robert Heiny and Mrs. J.R. Hanawalt.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Senior Citizens birthday party carry-in luncheon at noon at Senior Citizen Center. "Hobo" theme. Come dressed for the occasion.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women mother-daughter banquet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations with any circle leader.

WCTU meets with Miss Norma Dodd, 130 Gardner Court, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

ESA 'Charity Ball' from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Mahan Hall. Music by The Wellingtons. All proceeds to Memorial Hospital.

Clinton Baptist Association spring meeting at 10 a.m. in Sugar Creek Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane James.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Colon and rectal cancer detection clinic from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Medical Arts Building, 616 Willard St. (Free clinic.) Sponsored by Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Welcome Wagon Bridge at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Spilker.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Browning Club 79th banquet in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carpenter.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters observe Founders' Day in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Ruby Lightle at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Thelma LeBeau at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Women's banquet at South Side Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jim Campbell.

Murphy employes are honored

Employes of the G. C. Murphy Company honored fellow employes at a potluck supper Sunday evening in the Murphy Store.

Honored employes were Mrs. Clara Pollard, Mrs. Lee Hill, Miss Janet Deakyne, Dan Kilbarger, Miss Beverly Slouffman and Mrs. Pam Haines. The above employes, under the leadership of Mrs. Pollard, won an inner-store sales contest.

Other employes present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kraus, Kenny Maxwell, Mrs. Juanita Seyfang, Mrs. Mary Baughn, Mrs. Lavon Mowery, Miss Carolyn Brewer, Mrs. Peggy Self, Mrs. Connie Schierer, Mrs. Anne Everhart, Mrs. Kathy Wright, Mrs. Lucille Jordin, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Mary Secrets, Miss Pam Jennings, Miss Irene Sheets, Miss Pat Persinger, Mrs. Anna Knapp, Mrs. Ursula Williams, Miss Betty Tabit, Mrs. Lucille Allison and Miss Rosalie Boldman.

Hamulaks hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamulak and family, 1028 Center St., celebrated Sunday. The occasion was Easter, the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, and the 19th birthday of Michelle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitaker and daughter, Kim of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Michelle, Meleah and Gina Hamulak, and Dan Jones, all of Washington C.H.

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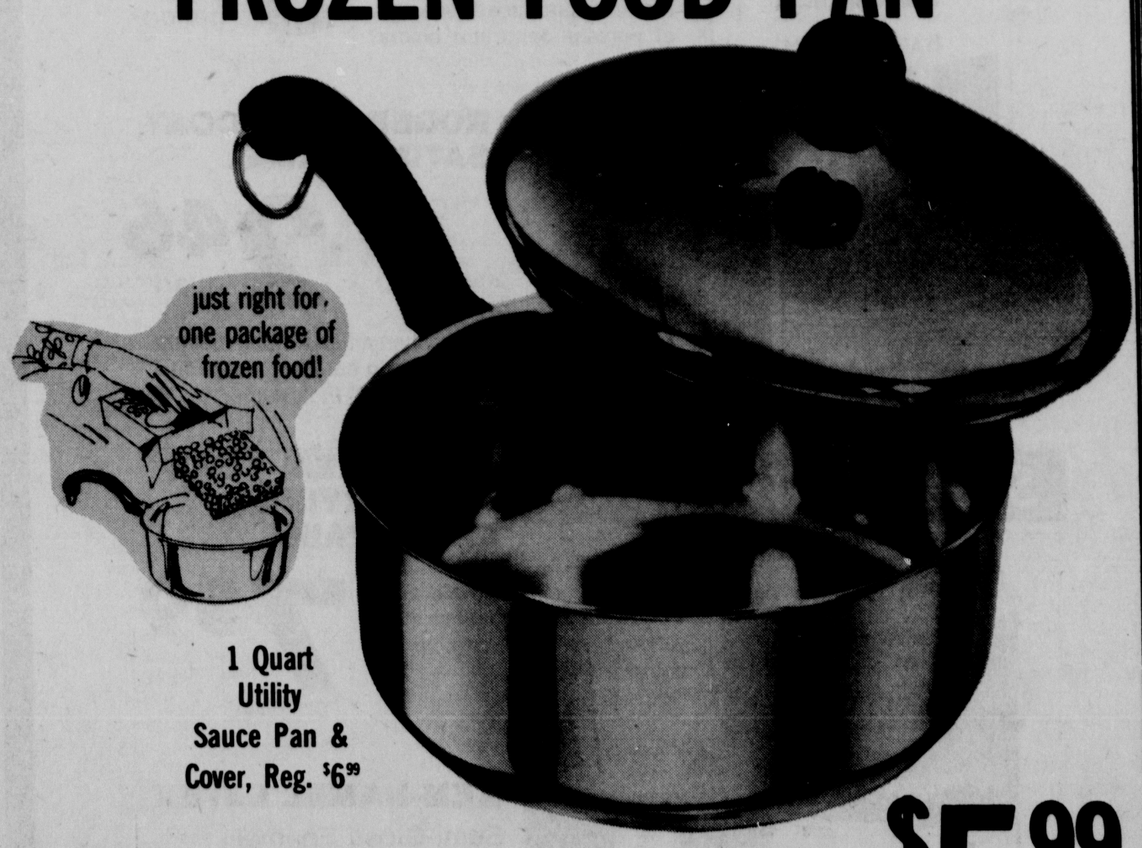

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With The Famous Aluminum Clad Bottom

$5.99

STEEN'S

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Free Parking Tokens
At Steen's.

GIRL OF YOUR PIPE DREAMS — Pipe-smoking Barbara Kanter weighs tobacco in her shop in Chicago. She and her two brothers run a store that custom-makes pipes and blends tobacco. She took up pipe smoking at the insistance of her father who felt if she was in the pipe business she should have first hand experience.

State party structures up for vote this year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's major political parties make important decisions on the structure of their organizations this primary as well as one party electing delegates to an unprecedented national convention late this year.

State Democrats will elect 64 delegates and 14 alternates from congressional districts to represent the state at a midpresidential term national convention at Kansas City in December.

The delegates will form strategy for the 1976 presidential election and make recommendations for delegate selection to that convention.

Republicans and Democrats will choose 46-member state central committees under a state law that requires them to elect a man and woman from each of the state's 23 congressional districts.

Both parties also will choose county central committees, a man or woman from each precinct, ward or township as determined by members of the outgoing committees.

The new state central committees must meet between six and 15 days after the primary, according to state law, to name a party chairman.

Both state party chairmen, Democratic William Lavelle of Athens and GOP Kent McGough of Lima, will be reelected, observers predict.

Beyond that legal requirement, parties are given rulemaking power to determine how to elect their state executive committees, or to increase the number on their central committees.

The parties differ considerably.

Republicans, by their own rules, decided many years ago that members of their central and executive committee will be identical. They further require that the state chairman must be a member of their own elected ranks.

Democrats, on the other hand, provide that the state chairman does not have to be an elected central committeeman. After he is chosen, the chairman may submit the names of 45 additional at-large committee members.

The original 46 act individually on the names of the at-large group. The chairman submits another name for any that is rejected.

The result is that Republicans come up with a 46-member Republican State Central and Executive committee while Democrats have 91 or 92 members, depending on whether the state chairman was an elected central committeeman.

Ohioans desiring to serve on the central committee, like most candidates, file with the board of elections in the most populace county in the congressional district 90 days before the primary.

Each petition must bear the names of at least five, but not more than 25, electors in the congressional district — or in the case of county central committees, the ward, precinct or township the candidate would represent.

Democrats will vote for two, three or four delegates from each congressional district to represent Ohio at the special mid-term convention. The Democratic National Committee prescribed the formula for delegate election based on proven party strength in a district.

Another nine ex-officio delegates will go to Kansas City after an election at the state convention in September. They will be joined by 11 others at the national session by virtue of office: Gov. John J. Gilligan, U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, the seven Democratic congressman of Ohio, state party chairman and ranking woman member of the state party organization.

In both parties, a single candidate may run for delegate to his party's national convention as well as a spot on the state central committee. It's a frequent occurrence.

Democrats, for instance, have 225 central committee candidates on their May primary. Many also were seeking to represent Ohio as delegates to the Kansas City convention.

Natural cereal gains converts

CHICAGO (AP)—A new cereal category, "the natural cereals," already accounts for more than 9 per cent of the ready-to-eat cereals consumed at the American breakfast table, according to the Quaker Oats Company which makes a cereal named 100 Percent Natural Cereal.

A company spokesman attributes the popularity of the new granola-based natural cereals to their taste appeal and to "an increased public appetite for simpler, more honest, more 'natural' things—in current fashions, films and furnishings, for example, as well as food."

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ANNUAL

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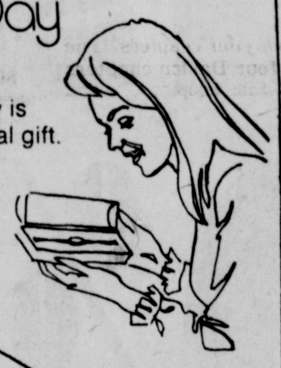

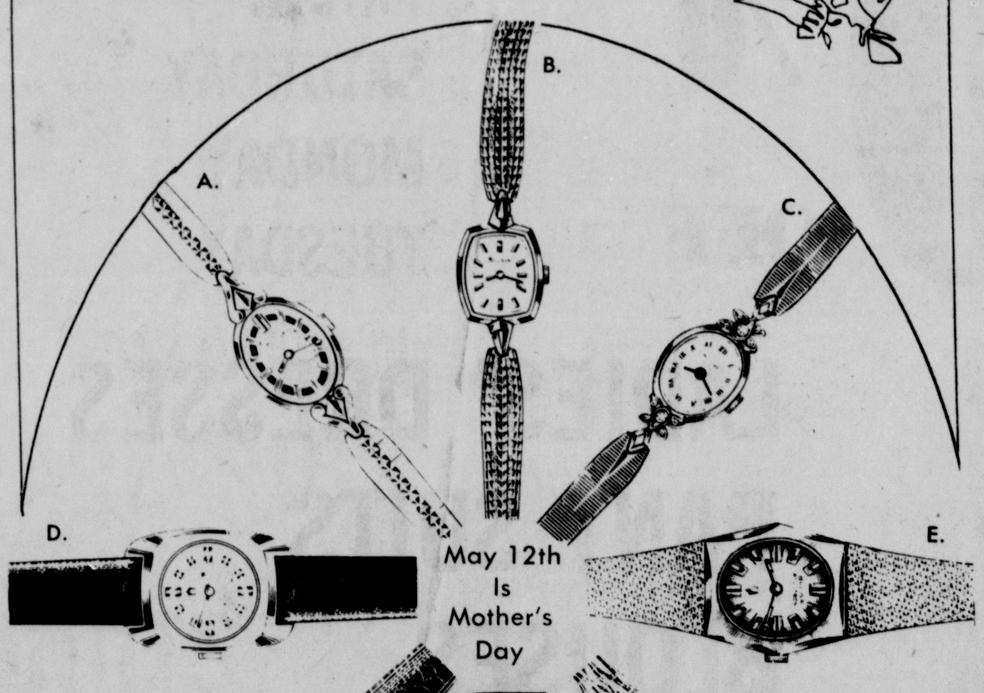

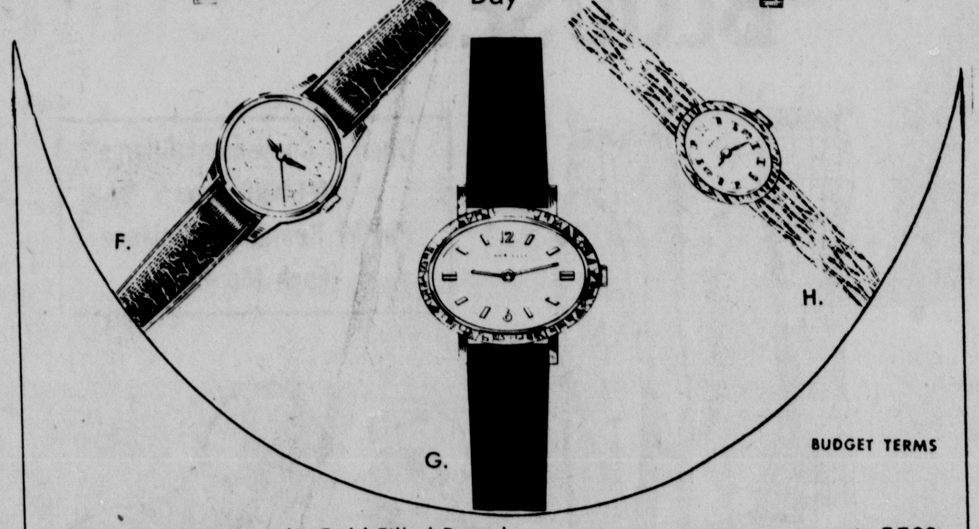

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A. BULOVA 17 Jewels, Gold Filled Bracelet	$ 55.00
B. BULOVA 17 Jewels, Stainless Steel Bracelet	$ 65.00
C. BULOVA 23 Jewels, 2 Diamonds, Adjustable Bracelet	$ 80.00
D. ACCUTRON Electronic Watch, Spaceage Styling	$ 95.00
E. ACCUTRON Electronic Watch, Mesh Bracelet	$150.00
F. CARAVELLE 17 Jewels, Luminous Numerals	$ 18.95
G. CARAVELLE 17 Jewels, Black Corfam Strap	$ 29.95
H. CARAVELLE 17 Jewels, Champagne Dial	$ 45.00

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Women's Department

Dresses - Pant Suits

REG. $18.00 to $48.00

SALE $13.50 TO $35.99

SPRING COATS

REG. $23.00 to $65.00

SALE $17.25 TO $48.75

Reserve mining won't guarantee on-land disposal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A corporate spokesman has declined to guarantee that Reserve Mining Co. will quit dumping taconite tailings into Lake Superior if no health hazard exists.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord sought assurance Tuesday that officials of Reserve's parent firms are willing to build an on-land disposal system.

Lord last weekend ordered Reserve to shut down its Silver Bay, Minn., processing plant until such a disposal system is built. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed that order until at least May 15, and Reserve resumed production Tuesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), joined by several states and environmental organizations, seeks to stop Reserve from discharging up to 67,000 tons of tailings into the lake daily. Plaintiffs contend asbestos fibers discharged by water and smoke stacks are a menace to health at North Shore communities.

Reserve is operated by Armco and Republic Steel corporations, and Armco President William Verity testified Tuesday about possible on-land disposal methods. He estimated it would take some $172 million to make the switch, which he claims would be economically unfeasible.

Lord wanted to know "whether your position was that you'd close down the mine rather than try to salvage the investment in a 'wash out' situation" that might be caused by the expense of on-land disposal.

"We have never suggested closing the mine," said Verity.

The judge asked whether, if the appeals court finds there is no health hazard, Reserve would continue discharging into the lake.

Verity said, "I would hope if there is no hazard to health we could work with whatever agencies there are to get a satisfactory solution for all concerned."

The Armco official agreed with Lord it might mean negotiating some more with Grant Merritt, executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. But Lord said Merritt, a leader in the battle against Reserve, might find himself up against a stonewall.

Merritt Tuesday criticized the circuit court ruling, calling it a "very casual attitude of business as usual" in the face of Lord's finding that a substantial public health menace existed.

"Apparently the three-judge panel felt that short-term economics and continued profits for these ... arrogant corporations out-weighs long-range concerns for human life and public health, Merritt said. He called it only a temporary setback.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fay Bennett, 604 Fifth St., surgical.

Shirley Arnold, 470 Carolyn Dr., medical. (Correction).

William Anderson Reese, 528 Warren Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mikell Bryan, 121 W. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. William McKenzie, 818 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Russell Martindale, Rt. 4, medical.

Eldon Humphreys, Rt. 1, West Union, surgical.

James Lyon Jr., Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. John Buck, 431 Fifth St., surgical.

Mrs. Violet I. Everhart, 823 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Arthur Matson, 906 N. North St., surgical.

Wyatt E. Roberts, 1623 Washington Ave., medical.

Vivian J. Baird, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Allenor Hundley, Bainbridge, surgical.

Edgar Brooks, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thelma Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Eddie Wynn and daughter, Stephanie Michelle, 1025 Bogus Rd.

Robert F. Stroup, 1153 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Robert L. Bryan, and daughter, April Dawn, 941 Dayton Ave.

Kathy Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Ralph H. Moon Jr. and son, Ralph Allen, South Salem.

Mrs. Mary McCarty, 528 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Belvia Cundiff, 306 Western Ave., medical.

Miss Beverly Burkett, 905 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Jerry Robinett and son, Jason Allan, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Mrs. Fred Shadley and son, Tex E., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. David Mark, Rt. 3, Sabina, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joseph Fenneken, Williamsport, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 11:58 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that you can conserve energy while reducing your heating costs by opening the drapes and letting the spring sunshine help warm your room. It will reduce your lighting costs too.

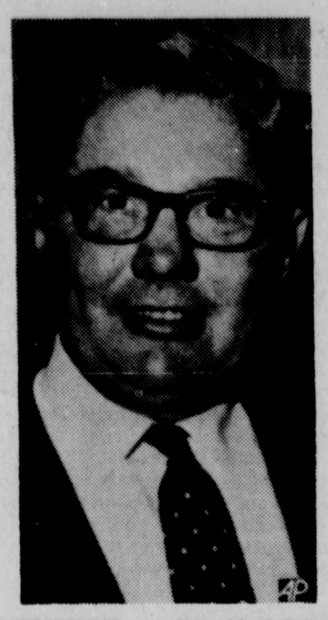
President asks $2.340 billion Indochina aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will ask Congress to authorize more than $2.340 billion in military and economic aid for Indochina in the 1975 fiscal year beginning July 1, according to sources.

The assistance program will include an estimated $1.650 billion for Vietnam, $551 million for Cambodia and $143 million for Laos, the sources said.

At the same time, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said that Congress wants a long-range administration plan for aid to South Vietnam that would include a timetable for phasing out U.S. assistance.

A Humphrey amendment proposing this was adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as an amendment to the State Department appropriation bill.



RESIGNING — Donald Johnson, above, says he plans to resign as head of the Veterans Administration. The Veterans Administration has had criticism from veterans organizations and from Capitol Hill.

Farmers make headway in fields

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by the Agriculture Department shows farmers are gradually making headway in spring field work despite persistent worries over fertilizer shortages.

"Corn planting got under way on a limited scale last week in the Corn Belt from Ohio to Nebraska," a weekly weather report said Tuesday. "This is slightly earlier than the average of recent years. Sunny, dry weather most of the week allowed farmers to push plowing and field work to well ahead of normal for this time of year."

The survey report said plowing of corn and soybean land, for planting soon, was 60 per cent complete in Indiana, compared with 50 per cent usually this time of the season. Plowing was nearly 80 per cent done in Illinois and Iowa, compared with the average of about 67 per cent.

Officials said about 16 per cent of the Missouri corn crop was planted by the weekend, compared with a completion average of 9 per cent. Kansas corn fields were 10 per cent planted, about average.

But fertilizer shortage reports continue to darken the 1974 crop picture. Nearly threequarters of the USDA field reporters in Illinois, for example, said there were shortages of nitrogen for fields.

Other highlights of spring field work included:

—Only token soybean planting was done last week in Georgia as farmers focused on other crop preparations.

—Alfalfa and wild hay were in good condition in Nebraska; but in Oklahoma weevils and freeze damage have reduced prospects for first cuttings.

—Sorghum planting in Texas was about 40 per cent completed, compared with 35 per cent a year ago.

—Flue-cured tobacco transplanting was 16 per cent completed in North Carolina, ahead of last year's rate. In South Carolina about 87 per cent of the crop was planted, versus 27 per cent last year.

The report said heavy rains boosted winter wheat in much of the southern plains, although several counties in western Kansas and in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles were still dry.

"The condition of winter wheat and other small grains is generally good in all areas of the nation," the report said. "Most areas have adequate soil moisture except in drought-plagued New Mexico and western Texas where the wheat crop outlook continued to decline. Moisture is also short in north-central Montana."

Officials said the wheat crop appears to be developing ahead of schedule in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kissinger sets trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves Sunday for the Middle East to try to mesh differing Israeli and Syrian suggestions for disengagement in the Golan Heights area.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan brought Kissinger a plan on March 30 and then Hikmat Shebabi, the Syrian intelligence chief, brought a counter offer earlier this month.

Any compromise would have both sides giving up more than they initially intended. But diplomatic observers are convinced that Kissinger would not resume his "shuttle diplomacy' without expectation of success.

Sources said Kissinger evidently expects to persuade Israel to yield some part of its 1967 six-day war gains in exchange for a stationing of United Nations forces as a buffer between opposing forces in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger will stop first in Geneva to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, with whom he has kept in touch while involved in the initial diplomatic moves.

Hear Mitchell-Stans arguments

NEW YORK (AP) — The historic criminal conspiracy trial of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans draws nearer the jury with defense and prosecution lawyers presenting final arguments today.

The entire day was set aside for Peter Fleming Jr., lawyer for former U.S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell, and Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, who led the government prosecution, to sum up their cases.

U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, who has presided over the nine-week trial — the first in which criminal charges have been brought against former Cabinet members in nearly half a century — will charge the jury of nine men and three women after final arguments, possibly on Thursday.

On Tuesday, the lawyer for codefendant Stans spent his alloted 4½ hours portraying Stans as an honest, innocent man and attacking government charges that the one-time commerce secretary had anything to do with hindering a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice. The government says the two men, who left the Cabinet to run President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, accepted a secret $200,000 cash campaign contribution from Vesco on the promise of impeding the SEC fraud probe.

Claiming the government had contracted "Vesco-itis," Stans' lawyer, Walter Bonner, said Tuesday the government had taken "one teeny portion" of Stans' career — his brief association with Vesco — and tried to make a crime of it.

At another point in his lengthy summation, Bonner scathingly attacked the testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and former SEC chairman G. Bradford Cook, both of whom appeared for the government.

"I give you John Dean," Bonner told the jury as he accused Dean of lying under oath to win a light sentence for his part in the Watergate coverup. "And I give you Maurice Stans. You have the choice. It's all yours."

Bonner, 48, a bushy-haired Washington lawyer, sprinkled his final argument with characterizations of Stans as "that honorable man," "this wonderful man," "this man of integrity."

Stans, 66, sat upright in his chair, listening closely as Bonner addressed the jury, while Mitchell 60, tilted his chair back and rocked from time to time.

Cambodian unit nearing end of resistance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge attacks were intensifying against the government force of about 2,500 men trapped at Longvek, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh, Cambodian army sources reported.

The sources said the garrison's ammunition was running out and the situation was critical.

"If supplies do not come soon, the garrison is going to fall," said a wounded survivor in Phnom Penh.

American and Cambodian planes were dropping supplies to the camp, and government helicopters were evacuating the wounded under the fire of the insurgents. But officials have said there is no way to rescue the bulk of the force from the Khmer Rouge, who control the territory for 10 miles or more on all sides of Longvek.

Mayor discloses fatal illness

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Mayor John Canfield says he is dying of cancer, but his illness will not keep him from his duties as this city's leader.

Canfield, 56 and in his fourth term as mayor, tearfully disclosed his illness Sunday, saying he had learned of the diagnosis last year.

"I will resign only when and if my health condition gets to the point that I cannot, either physically or mentally, carry on the duties of the office of mayor," he said.

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30-60-90 Days
Pay ⅓ Remaining Balance
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Dress & Casual
TROUSERS
SPORT SHIRTS

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NEVER NEED A COUPON

Dinner Bell
SMOKED PICNICS Whole or Sliced Best Buy In Town **49¢** LB.

Decker's Little Red
Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Dinner Bell
BOILED HAM Always Lean LB. **$1.19**

Jowl
Bacon Chunk Or Sliced Lb. **39¢**

Chicken
Gizzards Lb. **49¢**

Young Tender Steer
Liver Lb. **89¢**

Decker's Red Skin
Bologna Lb. **79¢**

Carnation
Coffee Mate 16 Oz. **89¢**

Chef's
Spaghetti Sauce Meatless. 29 Oz. **69¢**

Elf
Canned Pop Assorted Flavors **10/$1**

Banquet
POT PIES 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Viva
2% MILK ½ Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Birdseye COOL WHIP		2 4½ Oz. Ctns.	89¢
Flav-O-Rite ORANGE JUICE	5 6 Oz. Cans	$1	12 Oz. Can 37¢
Hi-C DRINKS			46 Oz. Can 3/$1
KRAFT DINNERS			7¼ Oz. 4/$1
Chicken Of The Sea TUNA	Light Chunk		6½ Oz. 49¢
Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER			7 Oz. 59¢

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Barbecued
SPARE RIBS LB. **$1.69**

Cream Filled
DONUTS 6 FOR **79¢**

Market Made
GOULASH LB. **99¢**

Grade A Medium
EGGS Doz. **49¢**

Fresh California
Strawberries Big Qt. Ctn. **69¢**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	8	10½ Oz. Can	$1.00
Swift CHILI	With Beans	15 Oz.	49¢
Elf LIQUID DETERGENT		32 Oz. Bottle	39¢
Elf LAWN & LEAF BAGS		5 Ct.	59¢

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CEREMONIAL START — Recognition of Realtors was formally launched by City Manager Dan Wolford Monday when he signed a proclamation announcing the observance of Realtor Week in Washington C.H. Present for the signing were Mrs. Ann Polk, president of the Fayette County Board of the National Association of Realtors, and Gary Anders, secretary.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Gary David Keaton, 24, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., truck driver, and Debra Ann Wilson, 19, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., secretary.

Jeffrey Russell Crouse, 27, Mount Orab, logger, and Gwendolyn Jo Clay, 34, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., office worker.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Robert F. Angus Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus, 713 Oak Dr., was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court. Judge Rollo M. Marchant placed the youth on probation with Marshall Boggs, an officer of the court, and suspended his operator's license for an indefinite period for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. He had been arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies April 5.

Richard William Yarger, 16, son of Wayne E. Yarger and Carolyn Jean Robison, Rt. 1, New Holland, also was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender. He was charged with driving a car with no operator's license by the Sheriff's Department. Judge Marchant said the youth violated a probation term handed down earlier by the Juvenile Court, and he was sentenced to permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. The commitment was suspended and the youth's probation was continued with Boggs.

UNRULY CHILD

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl was adjudged to be an unruly child by Judge Marchant for being habitually truant from Washington Senior High School. The court ordered the girl's mother to personally deliver her to school before 7 a.m. daily. The girl also was ordered to report to court following school each day.

Opening ceremonies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan will take part in opening ceremonies Saturday at Mohican State Park Lodge, 70 miles northeast of Columbus.

The 96-room lodge is the sixth vacation lodge to be built as part of an Ohio state park.

Driver draws extra sentence

Seven persons appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday on non-traffic charges, including one person upon whom part of a previously suspended sentence was imposed.

Dean Byrd, 47, of 221 N. Fayette St., who pleaded guilty Monday to charges of driving while intoxicated and assault, had 15 days of a prior sentence reimposed.

Byrd had been given a 90-day jail sentence in February when he was found guilty of resisting arrest, but the jail term was suspended then on condition that he not violate any municipal, state or federal law for a period of one year. His conviction Monday constituted such a violation, and acting Judge John P. Case reimposed 15 of the 90 days.

Eddy J. Neeley, 43, Lakeview, was found guilty of petty larceny in connection with the theft of a $5 jacket from Sea-way. He was fined $100 and given a suspended 30-day jail term.

Clara and Eddie Lucas, of Sabina, were fined $50 each for check fraud. Lucas, 29, had written a bogus $12 check at Hidy's and Mrs. Lucas, 26, a $30 check at the same store.

Charles Scaggs, 53, London, was fined $50 for writing a bogus $30 check to Jennings Photography Studio.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, was fined $100 for intoxication, and Thomas E. Funk Jr., 30, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. was fined $15 for littering.

Tornado victims get mobile homes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Tornado victims in the suburban Mack area were scheduled to begin receiving mobile homes today.

Dick Plageman, acting on behalf of the manufacturer and recipients, said the privately-contracted trailers are the first of 17, which will be delivered in shipments of three.

Vivian "Sailor Joe" Simmons, a Canadian tattoo artist, had 4,831 tattoos on his body.

AUCTION!

3 TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY
TRUCK — AUTOMOBILE
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — Two miles north of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 11 miles west of Blanchester. (Follow arrows off State Route 132 on Debold-Koebel Road to Rochester-Cozaddale Road.)

Ford "8N" tractor; Oliver "70" tractor with 2-row cultivators; Farmall "F-12" tractor with starter and 2-row cultivators; Oliver 2-14" plow; Ford 3 pt. 2-12" plow; 6' IHC disc; 8' Dunham cultipacker; 8' harrow; 3 pt. rotary mower; Oliver tractor manure spreader; IHC 2-row corn planter; Kingwise 32' elevator with Wisconsin motor; NI "SD" rake; Oliver 7' mower; Horn loader; JD "953" flat bed wagon' IHC10-7" drill; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 2-wheel trailer; TruPar shallow well pump; double ladders, 28'; 2 stock tanks; Oliver hammermill; 4" auger, 16'; buzz saw; platform scales; hand corn sheller; fence; lard press; copper boiler; Speedaire air compressor, new; hand tools; misc.

FEEDS — 800 bales clover-timothy mixed hay.

TRUCK - AUTOMOBILE — 1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, with grain bed; 1970 Pontiac 4-door Catalina full power with air, 40,000 actual miles. Both in excellent condition.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT — Ariens Emperor 7 h.p. riding mower; lawn sweeper; yard roller, pull type; Ariens rototiller 4 h.p.; Husky 3 h.p. garden tractor;

TERMS — Cash.

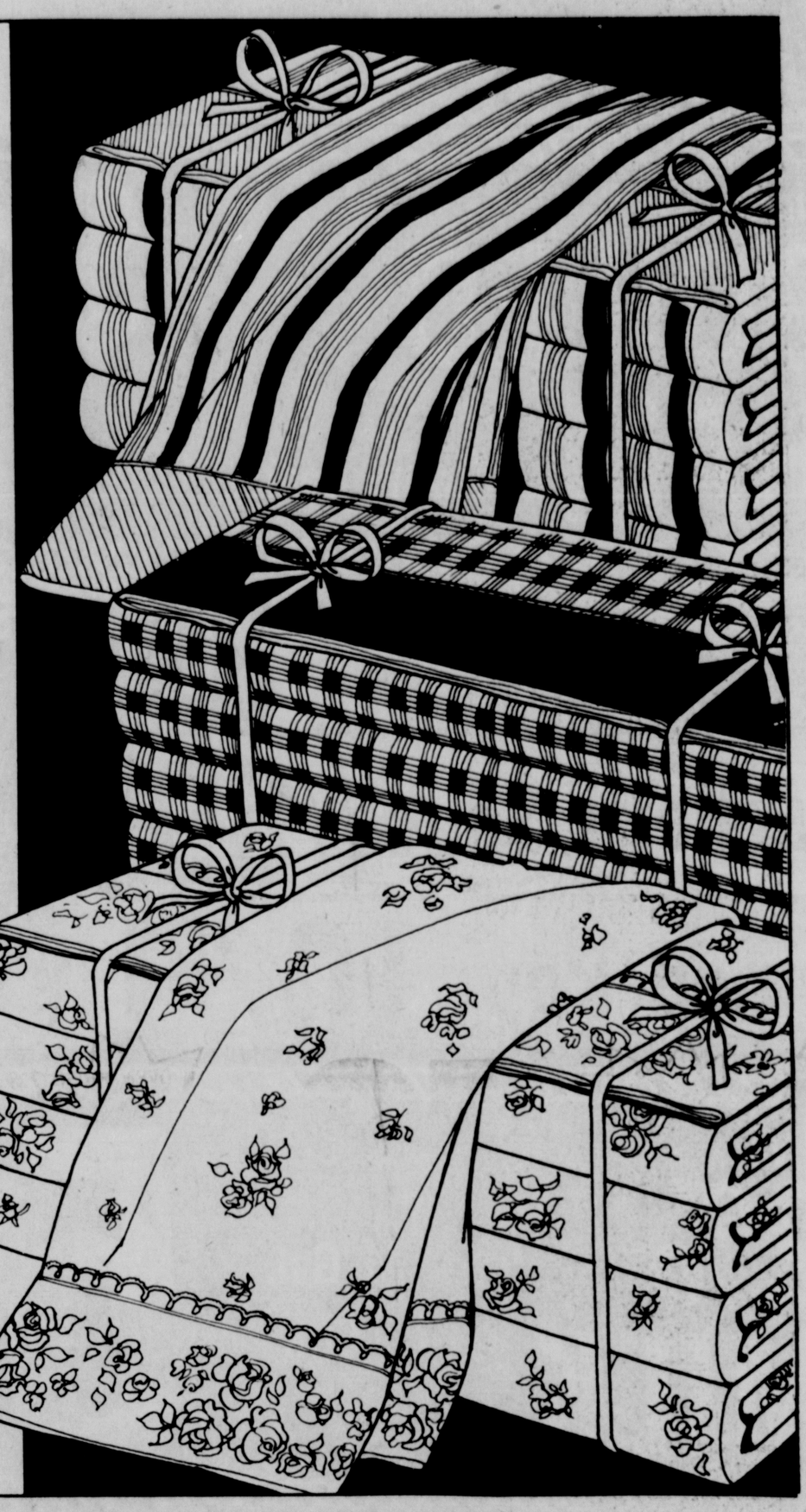
ROBERT DEMORET, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON DEMORET, DECEASED

9282 Rochester-Cozaddale Rd., Pleasant Plain, Ohio Ph. 513-899-3590
Paul N. Herdman, Attorney, Lebanon, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE 382-1601 — **DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.** WILMINGTON, OHIO — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS EVENINGS 382-2085

Getting ready for spring? Come to Penneys big sales, go home with big savings.



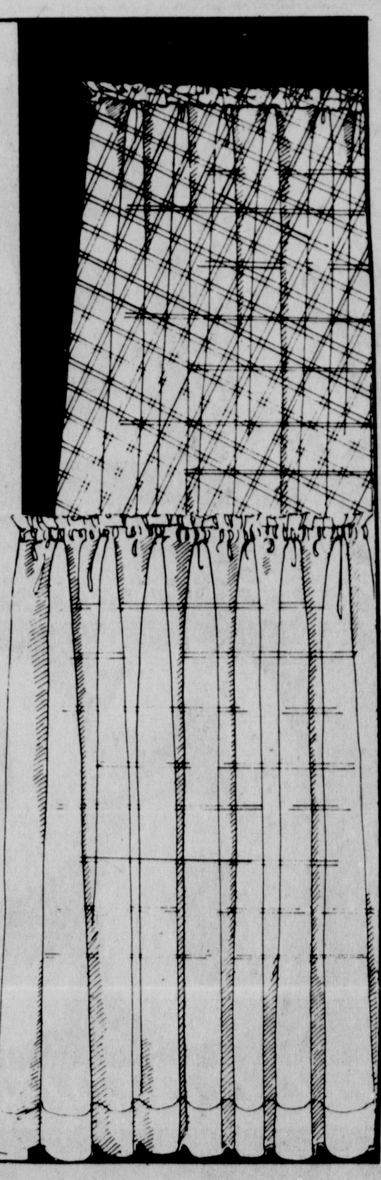
Big savings on all our decorator muslin sheets.

Sale 2.37 to 3.83

Reg. 2.99 to 4.79.

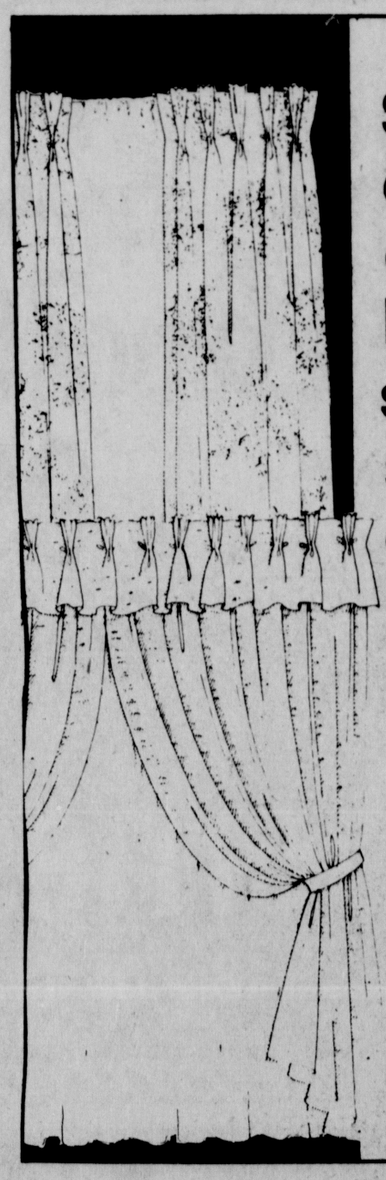
Striped and solid sheets in twin, full, sizes. Floral prints, too. Plenty of bright colors. All of our sheets are machine washable, for easy care. If you need sheets, Penneys is the place to come. And the place to save.

Save 20% on these tailored panels.



Sale 2.11 to 2.39

Reg. 2.69 to 2.99. Save on a wide selection of popular tailored panel curtains. All styles are available in multiple lengths and widths. They come in a variety of decorator treatments and colors.



Save 20% on draperies. Many sizes, styles, colors.

In stock and special order.

Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Most are machine washable, many never need ironing. Some have thermal backing.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

ALBERS FOOD STORES

PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

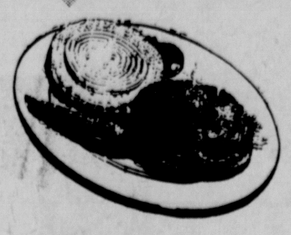
DAY IN . . . DAY OUT ALBERS HELPS YOU SAVE MONEY!

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
ROUND STEAK
LB. $1.29

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST BONELESS lb. $1.59



U.S.D.A. CHOICE 20 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE
WHOLE BEEF RIB lb. $1.29

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. 89¢

JUMBO PAK
FRYER PART lb. 49¢

FRESH 3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
PORK STEAK
LB. 89¢

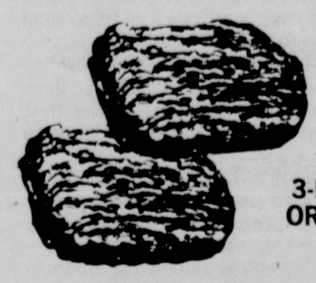
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED PICNIC
4 to 6-LB. AVERAGE
LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS lb. $1.59

TENDER-MEATY
RATH WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. 89¢

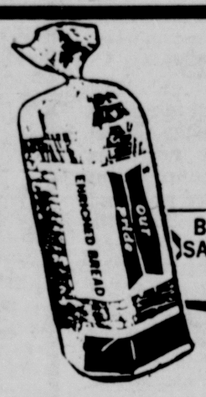
MR. BOSTON **FISH STICKS** 2 lb. pkg. $1.09

GORTON'S **PERCH FILET** 1-lb. pkg. 99¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CUBED STEAKS
3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. $1.59

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK
BUTTERFAT
HALF GALLON 69¢



OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD
OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK OR SANDWICH BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 45¢
16-OZ. LOAF 29¢
4 LOAVES $1.16

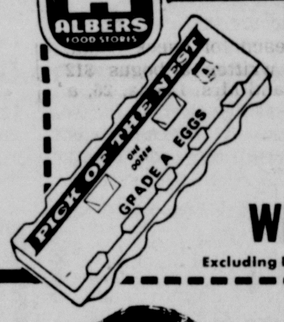
32-oz. RC COLA
6 for $1.14
EACH 19¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

OVEN KRISP CHOCOLATE
CHIP TWIRL COOKIES
OVEN KRISP BANANA WAFER COOKIES 3 12-OZ. BAG $1
12.5-OZ. BAG 43¢

CLIP & SAVE — 35¢

FLOUR
OUR PRIDE 5-LB. BAG 58¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE
Excluding Beer, Wine, Tobacco. Limit One. Valid thru Tues., Apr. 30, 1974

CLIP & SAVE — THIS WEEK



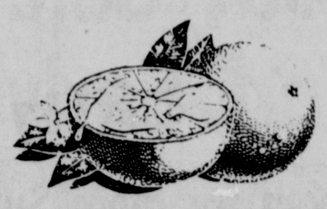
LARGE EGGS
FRESH GRADE A DOZEN 49¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE
Excluding Beer, Wine, Tobacco. Limit One. Valid thru Tues., Apr. 30, 1974

STRAWBERRIES

CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS RED RIPE QUART 78¢

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NAVEL ORANGES
CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS



LARGE 88 SIZE EACH 10¢

YELLOW ONIONS
U.S. No. 1 NEW ALL PURPOSE 3-LB. BAG 58¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., APRIL 30, 1974

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

RED GATE **CATSUP** 4 14-OZ. $1

ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS

AUNT JANE'S KOSHER ICEBERG DILL **PICKLES** 24-OZ. 59¢

ORCHARD CHARM **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 17-OZ. $1

DAY IN . . . DAY OUT **SAVE MORE** WITH ALBERS 'PRICES CHECKED"

CHEF'S CHOICE **FRENCH FRIES** 2-LB. PKG. 49¢

WESTERN **ORANGE DRINK** 54-OZ. 45¢ BODEN'S

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE** 3 15.2-OZ. $1 CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED

WHY PAY MORE? **SHOP ALBERS** "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES

REXFORD **GREEN BEANS** 3 28-OZ. CUT $1

ARMOUR **TREET** 12-OZ. 93¢

AUNT MARY'S ELBERTA **PEACHES** 30-OZ. 57¢ SLICED OR HALVES

CAMPBELL'S **VEGETABLE SOUP** 8 10.7-OZ. CANS $1

PRICES CHECKED EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS **SAVE MORE AT ALBERS**

GARDEN CHARM **TOMATO SAUCE** 2 8-OZ. CANS 25¢

49-OZ. DETERGENT **TIDE** 87¢

REFRESHING **CS COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 93¢

YOU SAVE MORE WITH **"PRICES CHECKED"** AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

1122 COLUMBUS AVE.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Rare cash register reposes here

'Marbles' once recorded sales

By MARK THELLMANN

If the local proprietor of the country store in 1850 told you he had lost his marbles, you wouldn't side-step him and spread the word he had gone crazy; you'd expect him to do some longhand arithmetic instead of tabulating on his cash register.

The cash registers in 1850 were unique, to say the least.

They operated by dropping a small clay ball or marble into a hole in the rear of the machine. The marble would roll down a slot and touch off a spring-loaded mechanism which would push up the price of the purchase in the front window of the register facing the customer.

At the end of the day, the merchant could balance his books by noting the marbles missing in the drawer slots, which were labeled with numbers indicating prices.

VERY FEW of these "abacus-type" cash registers have survived the last 124 years, but Richard S. Waters of Waters Supply Co., was able to purchase one from a country general store below Greenfield.

The people who had operated the store had purchased the cash register new and at their demise, it became one of several items put up for sale in the store. That's when Waters purchaed it for $350. He feels it is worth close to $1,000 now.

Another surprise about the register: it was manufactured by the John Waddell Manufacturing Co. in Greenfield, during an era when the store manager made a practice of charging four different prices for his wares.

The lowest quoted price went to the man who paid in cash, another figure was given to the man who paid on payday, a third price was quoted to the man who had to be dunned before he paid, and the fourth, top figure was given the customer who had to be sued before he paid his bill.

A man named James Ritty of Dayton is said by historians to have been acknowledged as inventor of the first cash register in 1879, almost 30 years later.

He created his invention after studying instruments used in recording steamship propellers revolutions to determine ship speed.

Ritty's invention later gave birth to the National Cash Register Co.

MARBLES RECORD MONEY — Dick Waters holds one of the clay marbles used in his 1850 cash register to record money taken in. He purchased the cash register, made in Greenfield, almost 10 years ago for $350. It is now worth close to $1,000 and is a very rare antique.

Old plane lands on Ohio Turnpike

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Air Force Capt. Harlan Gage, 30, said he landed his World War II vintage plane on the Ohio Turnpike near Hiram because he ran out of fuel.

The 30-year-old Gage and his father were en route from New York to Missouri when they ran out of gas Tuesday. Gage's plane, a converted Army liaison plane, which still bears its combat paint job, was towed off the toll road to a nearby turnpike maintenance yard.

Gage is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Bring bodies from mountain in Indonesia

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — Rescue teams today were collecting the remains of the 107 victims who died aboard the Pan American 707 jet that crashed Monday night into a jungled mountain on the island of Bali.

Twenty-eight Americans were among the dead. There were no survivors.

Officials said the search teams found the plane broken in three main parts, lying in a deep ravine on 3,900-foot Mt. Mesehe.

The bodies were being brought down the mountain for transfer by helicopter or car to Denpasar, the capital of Bali, 36 miles to the southeast.

Recovery teams reached the crash scene Tuesday after the Indonesian army cut a trail and made a clearing for the helicopters to land.

The bodies of the 96 passengers and 11 crew members were to be taken to a Denpasar hospital before being handed over to the various foreign embassies.

Relatives of some of the 29 Japanese killed in the crash were flying to Bali today.

The government sent a team of experts to Bali to investigate the cause of the crash, which was the worst in Indonesia's history. The last message from the plane said it was flying at 12,000 feet preparatory to landing on Bali, and there was no indication of any difficulty, the air controller at Denpasar reported.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

COME REMINISCE WITH US!
REMEMBER!
THE OLD SODA, THE COKE FLOAT, AND OF COURSE THE JERK THAT MADE IT ALL!
YOU'RE RIGHT!
IT'S AT THE GOODY SHOPPE
OLD BUT NEW AND A FULL MENU
The Goody Shoppe
133 N. MAIN STREET

Students report on Rotary World Affairs Institute

Reports from three of four students who attended the annual Rotary Club World Affairs Institute April 5-6 in Cincinnati were heard during the regular luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club in the Country Club Tuesday.

The students were complimentary to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club for sponsoring their participation in the program, and, judging from the response, all of the students gained a great deal from the institute.

The World Affairs Institute, sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club, attracted students from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana for the two-day program. Students from four states have been participating in the program for 28 years and each year the emphasis is placed on a particular country.

TWO STUDENTS from Washington Senior High School and two students from Miami Trace High School attended this year's institute which centered on the Soviet Union.

Penny Root and Ginger Pendleton attended from Miami Trace and Walter Ayub, the Rotary Club's foreign exchange student from Bolivia this year, and Steve Pommert attended the conference representing Washington Senior High School.

Pommert was unable to attend the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday because he was ill with the flu.

Dr. George Pommert, who arranged the program and with his wife served as a chaperone for the institute, said most of the speakers leaned toward detente, or a relaxing of pressure between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He also said that Sen. Henry Jackson has an amendment before Congress which would permit more immigration from Russia.

The students commented on a number of different topics including group discussion sessions, prospects for freedom in Russia since the residents are becoming more educated, the Jewish emigration from the country and the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

DURING the business meeting, conducted by President Phil Grover, it was announced by Mike Helfrich that the annual Little League fund-raising fish fry will be held Friday, May 10. Helfrich is again serving as chairman of the fish fry which supports the Little League baseball program in Washington C.H.

Rotarians also learned that a total of $1,645 has been contributed by club members here to the Xenia Rotary relief fund.

Following the regular meeting, committee assignments for the district Rotary conference to be held this weekend at Kings Island amusement center near Cincinnati were reviewed by Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, conference chairman. There will be approximately 40 members from the Washington C.H. club attending the district conference.

Student guests were Paul Woods, of WSHS, and David Strietenberger, of MTHS. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Art Dick and Gene Garrison, both of Mount Sterling.

Guests were Bob McEwen with John Rhoad, David Finley and Ron Childs with George Finley and Abe Fischer with William Pool. Jack Brennan had 18 guests from the Pennington Bread Co., sales and managerial departments.

Men and Women of Fayette County
Sunday, April 28
The Fayette County Unit American Cancer Society
is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.
"THE CANCER NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"
For the first time a new technique makes possible screening for rectal and colon cancer. Not a Procto, nor a complete examination, but a simple rectal examination.
Men Over 40 ..... Women Over 40
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. 610 WILLARD W.C.H.
FREE 1:30 TO 4:30 FREE
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENTS
335-3540 335-3371 335-4870
AD COURTESY OF WEADE-MILLER REALTY

Traffic Court

Only two of 16 persons scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday came before acting Judge John P. Case. The others, including four persons cited for driving cars with raised rear bumpers, forfeited bond.

David R. Cline, 18, Jeffersonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report an automobile accident. The youth, arrested by sheriff's deputies, was fined $50.

Cathie L. Staub, 21, of 145 Jo Ann Dr., was fined $25 for driving with a raised rear bumper.

POLICE

Robert W. Buzzard Jr., 26, of 611 E. Market St., $60 for driving without an operator's license and $35 for making excessive noise.

Marcella Cordle, 19, Portsmouth, $25, improper change of lanes.

Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 923 Millwood Ave., $18, stop sign.

Thomas E. Rinehart, 25, Dayton, $18, stop sign.

Rebecca H. Ridgeway, 51, Canal Winchester, $25, improper change of lanes.

Herbert Colburn Jr., 36, Clarksburg, $25, parking on roadway.

Robert E. Deweese, 23, of 529 Third St., $25, speeding.

Larry E. Woods, 27, of 1024 Broadway, $35, excessive noise.

Bond forfeits of $25 for raised bumpers:

Jerry C. Pendergraft, 27, Bloomingburg; Joan W. Gosney, 21, of 608 High St.; Richard E. Watson Jr., 20, Reesville; Wendell J. Cubbage, 25, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

SHERIFF

Dennis D. Fox, 33, Mason, $35, failure to display 1974 plates.

Samuel A. Shirey, 21, Sabina, $60, reckless operation.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR!
IF YOU ARE A YOUNG RESPONSIBLE ADULT YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
For LOW-COST Auto Insurance
YOU MAY GET LOWER INSURANCE PREMIUMS BASED ON YOUR SAFE DRIVING RECORD.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
STOP IN OR CALL 335-0510
RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

SOLDAN'S
Closeout Sale of Selected Spring and Early Summer Wear
We desperately need room for more Summer merchandise . . . arriving daily
ALL ½ PRICE
MISSES COORDINATE SPORTS WEAR
All Washable Polyester ½ PRICE By Davenshire
One Group
FOUR CORNERS SPORTSWEAR
PANTS—JACKETS—TOPS
½ PRICE
SLACKS AND JEANS
Misses And Juniors
Wide Variety of Patterns & Washable Fabrics
½ PRICE
DRESSES Solids - Patterns - Polyesters - Arnels Most Are Washable Fabrics. A Good Selection . . . All Reduced. ½ PRICE
PANT SUITS
Misses And Juniors
Good Patterns, Washable Fabrics
All Sizes ½ PRICE
BLAZERS
All Sizes . . . All Fabrics.
Perfect For Those Air Conditioned Offices.
½ PRICE
PRINT SHIRTS IN POLYESTER AND ARNEL
Excellent Patterns In Washable Fabrics.
We Over Bought! ½ PRICE We Over Bought!
Sale Starts Friday, April 26th, 9:30 am

TRAIN MAGNATE — Larry Raid, of Denmark, Iowa, stands on the tracks of a short line railroad he has rebuilt, from Keithburg, Ill., to Oakville, Iowa. When the new railroad reaches its full length, 28 miles, it will run to Winfield, Iowa. Grain is the financial backbone of his railroad.

Loss set at $12 in coin box theft

A Washington C.H. grocery store was burglarzied of $12 and a rock was thrown through a window in Joey and Gary's Pizza place, city police reported Wednesday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a larceny at a U.S. 35 and I-71 service station.

A soft drink machine containing $12, was taken from Pavey Grocery, 430 Blackstone Ave., sometime Monday evening, police said. The store had not been entered during the theft because the pop machine was kept outside.

A young Washington C.H. boy tossed a rock through a window at Joey and Gary's Pizza 620 N. North St., sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. while on his way home from school, police reported. The boy was instructed by officers to replace the window, valued at $3.

A metal box used to store paper towels and window cleaner at the shell service station, U.S. 35 & I-71 was taken off the pole to which it was attached sometime Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies investigated the theft estimated the value of the box at $25.

Whooping cough hits Cincy area

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A whooping cough epidemic is sweeping through the Cincinnati area, according to Dr. William Elsea, city health commissioner.

Almost 40 cases of the contagious disease have been reported so far this year, compared to three to five cases normally recorded during the same period in past years, he said.

Elsea noted 36 of the cases have occurred since March 1, including 15 medical personnel at Children's and General Hospitals.

Both hospitals are testing newborn infants for bacterial infection, he said.

Elsea said symptoms range from a persistent cough, runny nose, and fever and antibiotics are needed to treat the disease.

Credit cards for gasoline hit by curbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With profits booming and supplies short, oil companies are cutting the credit card agreements that helped make "Go now — pay later!" the call of the road.

The bank-type credit card is flatly rejected at many gas pumps as more motorists are having to pay cash. And paying for motel rooms, dinner or rental cars with gasoline credit cards is getting harder.

At the same time, the oil companies are slimming down their own accounts.

"We're not aggressively going for new credit card customers," said an Atlantic Richfield spokesman.

Added an Exxon official, "Our requirements are more restrictive today than they were two years ago."

A Shell official said card renewals will no longer be automatic for customers who have a history of difficulty in paying or who use their cards infrequently.

As with trading stamps, glassware and contests, the companies say they no longer need to promote travel or accept a half-dozen credit cards to sell gasoline.

"Costs and marketing conditions have changed drastically," said a Shell spokesman in Houston, Tex. "We don't have to work quite as hard at selling gasoline."

By restricting credit cards the oil companies may also save money. Though the finances of credit card operations are secret, it is known that all major oil company credit card divisions lose money because of bad debts, card theft and service charges.

An estimated $20 billion in service station business was conducted last year with 110 million credit cards, the American Petroleum Institute says.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Marty W. Long, 38, Jeffersonville, disobeying traffic signal.

WEDNESDAY — Robert A. Wilson, 28, Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Gaylen E. Edkins, 27, of 903 Forest St., defective auto exhaust.

Patrol

For Speeding:

TUESDAY — Debra L. Woods, 19, Bloomingburg; Marion D. Barrett, 20, Columbus; Gary L. Thomas, 26, of 722 Church St.; Charley W. Groves, 52, Bloomingburg; James L. Wilson, 46, Greenfield; Floyd D. Hawkins Jr., 46, Greenfield.

Pauline H. Chute, 78, Dayton, failure to stop for a stop sign; Albert H. Pierce, 76, Hoppes Road, failure to stop for a stop sign; Loren L. Jones, 54, Medway, disobeying traffic signal.

WEDNESDAY — Wayne R. Horn, 36, West Chester; William D. Carroll, 26, Dayton.

Blaze destroys bowling alley

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Fire swept the K-D Lanes, a bowling establishment on South Main Street, early today, with the damage estimated at $150,000 by Fire Chief William Van Arsdale.

The chief said the cause of the fire was not determined.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out about 1 a.m.

Photo expert claims Patty forced to be in bank holdup

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Photographs of Patricia Hearst taken by security cameras during an April 15 bank robbery indicate she was an unwilling participant in the holdup, a photo analyst says.

Peter Davies of New York City said in a letter to the Hearst family that one picture indicates the gun Miss Hearst held was strapped under her coat to her right hand. The letter was released Tuesday.

Davies said Miss Hearst appears to have been "very much an unwilling participant" and may have been strapped to the gun to prevent her from discarding it "in a surrender or die situation."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, said the analysis "reinforces some of the things I thought. I am sure she's either being coerced — brainwashed — or being forced, but I don't know which it is, and I'm sure he (Davies) doesn't either."

Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said only, "Photos are subject to various interpretations."

Davies is author of a book called "The Truth About Kent State." In the book he analyzed photos of National Guardsmen firing on a crowd of campus demonstrators in the 1970 incident in which four students died.

There has been speculation whether Miss Hearst, 20, was a willing accomplice in the $10,692 holdup in which four alleged members of the Symbionese Liberation Army are named in warrants. The SLA claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 abduction of Miss Hearst. In a message on April 3 she renounced her family and said she was joining the terrorist group.

Authorities describe the SLA as a heavily armed, multiracial organization of about 25 persons.

Bank robbery warrants have been issued for a black man and three white women photographed with Miss Hearst inside the bank. She is sought as a material witness.

Maine sardines are Atlantic herring fingerlings (Clupea harengus), but Europeans insist they aren't sardines at all.

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Permanent press polyester/cotton blends. Set has top, pants and hat. 6-18 mos. SAVE 99¢ 2.99
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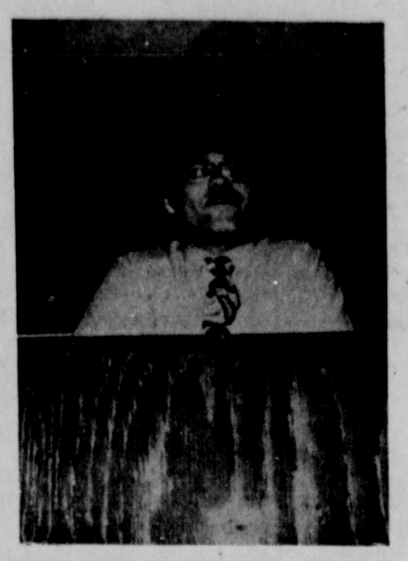

JAYCEE TRIUMVERATE — John Marcum, center, is the newly elected head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is flanked by Mike Bailo, right, the new internal vice president, and Dale Butler, left, external vice president. The triumverate will assume office June 1, the beginning of the Jaycee year, and will be honored at a Jaycee-sponsored public dance at the Mahan Building June 8.

Money crisis around corner

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — A money crisis appears to lurk just around the corner, and present indications are that business and a lot of individual Americans are going to walk smack into it. The concussion could be shattering.

Business has big capital spending plans on its book, hoping to enlarge and better equip its production facilities. Individuals, encouraged by renewed activity in homebuilding, have plans to buy long-delayed homes.

Neither may be able to go ahead with plans, however, because the money might not be there. And nobody needs to be told that a spending plan without money or credit is as impossible of accomplishment as filling a lacerated balloon with air.

The demand on the money supply has been growing for months, and not even historically high interest rates have been able to suppress it. In fact, the cost of money itself might be contributing to the situation.

It goes like this: a company plans to increase its spending on plant and equipment by 13 per cent over 1973, which is in fact the rate industry as a whole has set as a goal. But instead of having 13 per cent more money it must subtract for inflation — and for the higher costs of borrowing.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money spigot, has been growing increasingly disturbed about what he considers to be highly inflationary demands for money. He has declared his intention of restraining that demand.

Otherwise, it is the Fed's contention, individuals and business will spend to such a degree that further inflationary strains are placed upon the economy. Inflation must be controlled, Burns asserts, even though it pains.

Countering his position, some investors and businessmen have hollered that monetary policy alone cannot accept so much of the burden of restraint. They claim that to limit the money supply could destroy business, wreck the housing market and bring about a stock market collapse.

Burns this week stood firm. "We aren't going to sit back and prepare a monetary path to a continuation of rapid inflation," he said. "Let there be no mistaking our determination to do this."

'Kidnaped' banker took money loss

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A former business associate of Albert L. Dantzler, a bank official who says he was kidnaped for $60,000 ransom, says Dantzler suffered a heavy financial setback last year. A police source said Dantzler is being investigated for extortion.

Larry L. Van Dusseldorp said Tuesday that he and Dantzler "both took a substantial loss" last July when a private mail delivery firm they invested in went out of business.

Van Dusseldorp's statement came after the police source said Tuesday that Dantzler was being investigated in connection with a possible extortion hoax in the case.

"All I can say is we are looking into every possibility," was the only comment FBI agent Elie Scott of Miami would make about about the report. The FBI is investigating the alleged weekend kidnaping.

A source close to the inquiry, who asked that his identity not be revealed, said "Dantzler is the subject of a criminal investigation."

Dantzler could not be reached for comment.

Dantzler, an assistant vice president of City National Bank in Hallandale, about 20 miles north of Miami, called his office last Friday morning and said he was being held for $60,000.

Police said a dummy ransom package with a note asking the alleged adbuctors for more time was delivered according to the instructions Dantzler said his kidnapers had given him. It was never picked up.

Dantzler was found early Saturday in a residential beachfront section of Fort Lauderdale. He was wet but otherwise unharmed.

He told police he was abducted Thursday evening and was taken to sea in a small boat late Friday. He said he escaped his kidnapers by jumping into the Atlantic and swimming for hours to reach shore.

Nader blasts Armco, Republic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Republic and Armco Steel corporations are "guilty of criminal negligence" in their operation of the Reserve Mining Co. taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn., consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged Tuesday.

Nader spoke at a Minneapolis news conference three days after U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered Reserve to stop its waste discharge into Lake Superior and the air.

The taconite plant resumed operation Tuesday under a temporary stay of Lord's order granted by a panel of the 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals.

"The courts should appoint a public trusteeship to manage the company until it can treat its workers and its neighbors with elemental concern," Nader said.

In his ruling, Lord agreed with the Justice Department that Reserve is polluting Lake Superior with its discharge of waste rock and that its water and air discharges contain asbestos fibers which represent a potential health hazard to North Shore residents.

"For years they refused to analyze the nature of their dumpings into Lake Superior," Nader said of Armco and Republic. "And even after it the presence of asbestos was pointed out to them, they fought to delay, obfuscate and cover it up."

The companies have contended that the lake discharge does not constitute a health hazard.

Nader said Armco and Republic have the financial and technological means to correct environmental damage caused by the discharge but they want the small taxpayer to bail them out.

Nader said the Steelworkers Union has not tried to impress upon the workers the health threat caused by asbestos exposure and that leaves only their public representatives to protect them.

Both Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale "have seriously fallen down on the job here," Nader said.

Nader said Reserve workers should get back-pay reparations for being subjected to a "serious environmental hazard" without their knowledge. The back pay, coupled with unemployment compensation, would establish security for the workers without even considering alternative employment, he added.

Nader was in Minneapolis to address a conference on volunteerism.

★★★★

Robbery victim finds self in court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An irate robbery victim who went after a fleeing bandit with two guns blazing is headed for court.

Police said appliance store owner Alphonse Fluegeman was found to have two revolvers stolen in 1972. He was charged with receiving stolen property.

Police said the robber got away with some cash and the wallets of Fluegeman and his son, Robert, a co-owner.

Approve nomination of Leonard Firestone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Leonard K. Firestone, a director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., to be ambassador to Belgium.

Firestone would succeed Robert Strausz-Hupe, who was recommended for confirmation as ambassador to Sweden.

Armco Corp. mum on federal charge

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. declined comment Tuesday on an indictment returned against the company by a federal grand jury in New Orleans for alleged antitrust violations.

Officials of the Middletown-based firm, one of the nation's three major steel producers, said they would reserve response until they could study the indictment.

The indictment accuses Armco and four smaller firms of antitrust violations in connection with the sale of millions of dollars worth of reinforcing steel bars in Louisiana.

It says they participated in an illegal conspiracy from mid-1969 until late 1972 to allocate among themselves construction contracts requiring use of the steel bars.

Named as defendants were Armco and its former assistant sales manager for the Southwest, Harry H. Gray; the Ceco Corp. of Chicago and its district manager for the New Orleans region, Robert F. Krejcu; the H.K. Porter Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh and its steel division sales manager, Charles F. Jones; Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis and its New Orleans district manager, John W. Bean, and Southern Industrial Steel Corp. of New Orleans and its president, A.A. Boudousquie Jr.

The defendants were charged with agreeing among themselves on which companies would submit the low bid for a particular contract and which would refrain from bidding or would submit higher bids to insure that the designated company won the contract.

The government charged the alleged conspiracy affected the sale of $6 million in steel bars in 1972 alone.

The indictment was similar to federal charges brought against Armco and the other two major steel companies in connection with the sale of reinforcing steel bars in Texas.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and 14 smaller firms, including Ceco, Laclede and Gray, were indicted along with Armco in the Texas case.

The steel bars are used to reinforce concrete in the construction of highways, bridges, buildings and other structures.

Russians sending arms to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have sent Syria more MIG jet fighters to bolster its Air Force in the growing air war along the Golan Heights, U.S. intelligence sources say.

They said Soviet merchant ships unloaded 12 crated MIG21s recently at the port of Latakia, along with other military equipment. These were reported to have been the first Russian fighters delivered to Syria in nearly two months.

The vessels bearing the MIGs arrived before Syrian and Soviet leaders announced last week that Russia will increase military aid to the Damascus government.

Pentagon officials discount Beirut reports that Russia has promised to send Syria the MIG25, one of the most advanced Soviet war planes.

Syria lost 185 planes in the brief war with Israel last October and Russia has replaced most of them. Air losses in the new fighting have been relatively light, but could become significant if the battles escalate.

U.S. military experts calculate the Russians have sent Syria at least 20,000 tons of weapons, ammunition and other military supplies since last November. This came on top of an estimated 60,000 tons delivered during and shortly after the 19-day war.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources reported these other developments in the Middle East:

—A 3,500-man Moroccan infantry brigade is expected to move home from Egypt by air and sea before the end of April. The brigade, with 30 tanks and artillery, arrived in Egypt during the October war. Another 2,000 Moroccan soldiers still are in Syria.

—Two fast missile-armed Israeli boats have been sent on a long voyage around Africa to the Red Sea, reportedly to prevent any reinstatement of an Egyptian naval blockade there.

—A Soviet cargo ship carrying two Osa class missile-firing boats have been sighted heading for Iraq.

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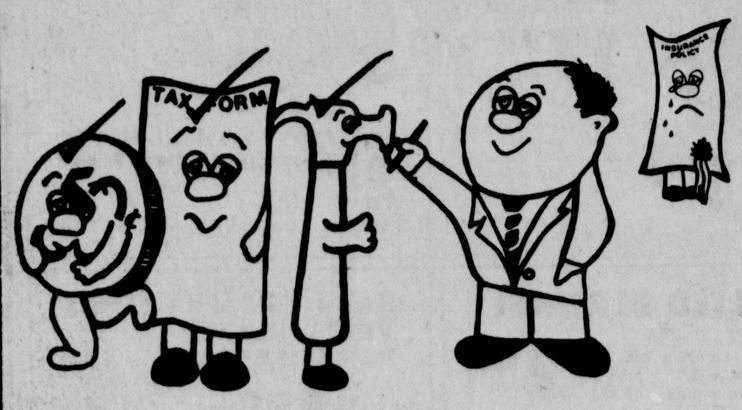

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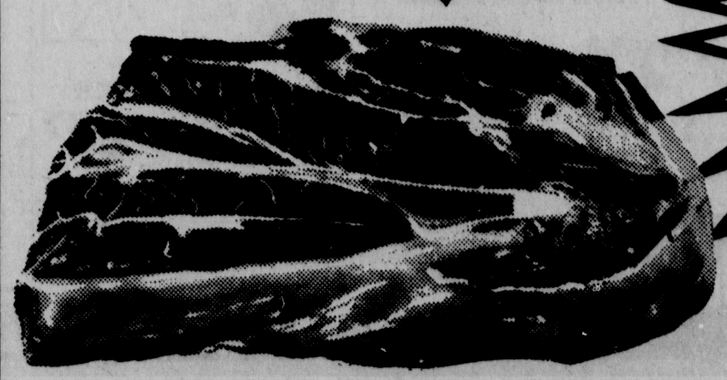

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CAKE MIX 3 19 OZ. BOXES $1
Your Choice Limit 3 With $10.00 Purchases

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30 Oz. Can 39¢
In Light Syrup

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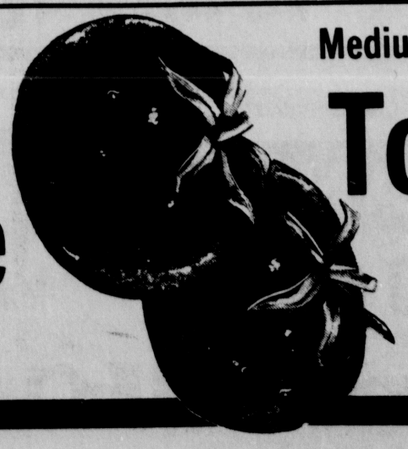
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. 83¢

ORANGE DRINK 3 Qts. 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED SKIN
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG $1.89

FIRM CRISP CALIF.
Head Lettuce
3 HEADS $1



Medium Size Red Ripe
Tomatoes
2 LB. BASKET 69¢

Welton Scholarship Fund board complete

Two more members have been appointed to handle applications for the "Wilbur Welton Scholarship Fund" at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Donald P. Woods, chairman of the Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees, said that Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. school district, and Guy M. Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace school district, have been appointed to the six-member committee.

Nestor and Foster will join Mrs. Jean Tracy, director of nursing at Fayette Memorial Hospital; Denzil Leggett, representing the board of trustees; Dr. Thomas J. Hancock, representing the medical staff, and Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, on the committee.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL was bequeathed a cash contribution of $715,721.57 in 1969 from the estate of the late Wilbur J. Welton, a Jefferson Township farmer.

The hospital board at its last regular meeting authorized the establishment of a nursing scholarship fund which will provide an incentive for prospective nurses to return to Washington C.H. to follow their profession.

Woods said only a portion of the interest from the bequest will be used to fund the Welton Scholarship Fund. He said construction of the recently-completed two-story storage addition and receiving dock at the hospital was funded with interest from the Welton contribution.

Two nursing scholarships will be awarded annually under the program. One will be awarded to a prospective nurse who has been accepted at a school of registered nursing and the other will be presented to an individual who has been accepted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital practical nursing school.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND will provide full tuition, books and other related expenses such as uniforms, insurance and laboratory fees, and excluding room and board, to a maximum figure of $2,000 per year.

The scholarship fund, however, is not a loan. When the nurses complete their schooling, they will be required to return to Fayette Memorial Hospital for a pre-determined period of time. If the obligation of working at Fayette Memorial Hospital is fulfilled, the scholarship grant will be considered paid.

The rules and regulations regarding the scholarship fund that are established by the six-member committee will be subject to approval by the hospital board.

Court studies Zebra hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court today tackles the issue of the city police department's stop-and-search policy in the hunt for one or more black killers believed to have randomly slain 12 whites.

Two lawsuits have been filed to halt the searches being carried out in Operation Zebra, the code name of the case derived from the "Z" radio channel used by police.

The first, filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asks U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli to issue an injunction halting the searches.

The second, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, asks the court to rule the stop-and-search tactic unconstitutional.

The city has been ordered to show cause why it shouldn't be prohibited from conducting the searches and was expected to defend its policy in court today.

Meanwhile, a special detachment of 30 plain-clothed black officers was sent into the streets to ferret out clues in the Zebra case.

Lacking rigidity, different parts of the sun spin at various speeds. Scientists believe the turbulence thus generated forces giant twisting loops of electrified gas to break through the surface, forming sunspots.

KENNEDY IN KREMLIN VISIT — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Joan, meet with Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, right, during a visit to the Kremlin in Moscow. The senator's son, Edward, Jr., is in background.

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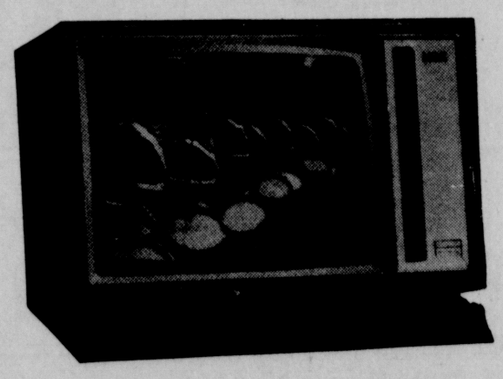

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The innovative compact design is highlighted by a sleek, subtle cantilevered look in the base. Screen is tilted to create a dramatic but natural angle. Grained Rosewood color with Black top impart a look of sophistication and elegance to the cabinet. All tuning controls in the front are completely concealed behind covers in the base and side control areas. Cabinet size: 17" H, 24" W, 18½" D.

SOLID STATE BLACK AND WHITE TV

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The ANDOVER E1860W

Handsome Modern styled cabinet finished in grained American Walnut color. Zenith 100 per cent Solid-State Chassis. Instant Picture and Sound. 17,500 Volts of Picture Power (design average). Solid-State Custom Video Range VHF Tuning System. Giant size 4-ft. telescoping monopole antenna. Cabinet size: 14⅜" H, 20¼" W, 13⅛" D.

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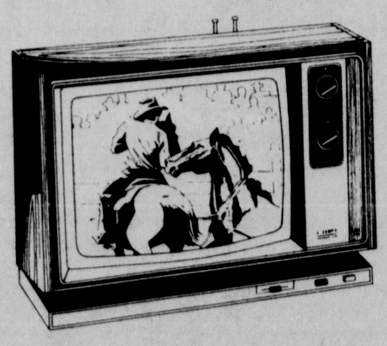

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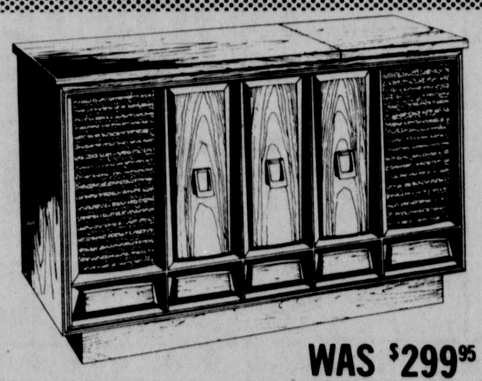

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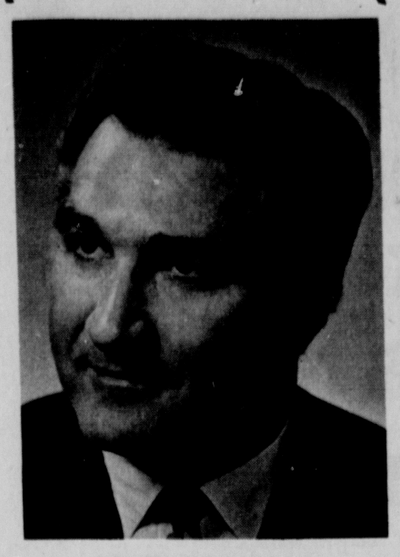

FRED DOMENICO

Insurance firm advisors confer

Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Rd., recently returned from the New York Insurance Co.'s home office in New York City where he met with company officers and other members of the company's agents advisory council.

Domenico was elected to the agents advisory council by his fellow agents last September at an educational conference.

The 25-man agents advisory council is elected annually from among more than 9,000 New York Insurance Co. agents in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Council members meet each year in New York to confer with company executives on marketing programs and policy-owner services.

A representative of the company's mid-Ohio general office, Domenico joined the New York Life Insurance Co. in Columbus in 1960. He has earned the industry's National Quality Award for seven years and he has been a qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table for the past five years. He was "Man of the Year" of the company's mid-Ohio general office in 1971 and he is a member of New York Life's club of outstanding agents.

Domenico is a member of the Washington C.H. Board of Education and the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Board of Education. He is active in the Washington C.H. Rotary Club and is president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children, Debbie and Mike.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — The Bloomingburg Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth grading period have been announced by Ron Grottendick, principal.

6th grade - Mrs. Hammond

Honor Roll — Angela Cartwright, Mark Holloway, Julie Huff, Randy Lewis (all A's), Bridget Meredity, Sandy Schaefer (all A's), Todd Warnecke.

Honorable Mention — Beth Barton, Julie Bloomer, Doug Mace, Beth Rapp, Debbie Tice.

6th grade - Mrs. Coil

Honor Roll — Teresa Dean, Kellie Mick (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Cindy Tudor.

7th grade - Mrs. Yambor

Honor Roll — Christy Cutlip, Karen Kiger (all A's), Loraine Moore.

Honorable Mention — Lori Holloway.

8th grade - Mr. Bell

Honor Roll — Jill Cory, Kelly Hicks, Susan Knecht (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Lisa Cook, Patty Garrison, Cherri Hixon, Mark Smithson.

8th grade - Mrs. Duff

Honor Roll — Michele Michaels, Tim Schaefer.

Honorable Mention — Cris Alspaugh, Karlene Thomas, Julie Cory, Robbie Terhune.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that you can help reduce our solid waste problem and return valuable nutrients to the soil by starting a compost heap of grass, leaves, vegetable scraps, and biodegradable waste. For a free booklet on how to start a compost heap, write Ohio EPA, Public Interest Center, Box 1049, Columbus, 43216.

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Channelization faces environmentalist challenge

Extension agent analyzes county flood problems

By JOHN GRUBER

Fayette County has a history of flooding along its streams and drainage problems on most of its productive cropland. Over the years excess water has meant thousands of dollars of losses for farmers.

Wet conditions often have delayed spring field work and drowned-out crops, some at a time when it was too late to replant.

Local farmers and officials have been attempting for more than 10 years to correct these problems. But they have met with many obstacles in their efforts because of opposition to stream channelization.

Stream channelization is the process of enlarging, straightening and reshaping a stream channel to increase the capacity within the stream banks. It is the subject of much concern to those seeking improvements in flood control and drainage, as well as to scores of environmentalists and others concerned with preservation of brush covered stream banks, wildlife cover and the old fishing hole.

FOR A BETTER understanding of the problems in Fayette County, let's look at the drainage pattern for the county and some of the associated problems.

Fayette County consists of three main watershed areas draining all but the northeast section of the county. Thje Upper Paint Creek Watershed contains about 160,000 acres with the origin being tile ditches in southern Madison and Clark counties. The water moves southward through Fayette County in three main streams, Paint, East Fork Paint and Sugar creeks. Paint Creek Watershed drains the central part of Fayette County, including the city of Washington C.H.

The eastern part of the county is drained by the North Fork Paint Creek Watershed which includes the North Fork of Paint and Compton creeks, involving Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Highland counties. Although this watershed affects drainage and flooding problems in Fayette County, the main problems occur in Ross County.

Western Fayette County is drained by Rattlesnake Creek. This watershed consists of 177,000 acres draining into Rattlesnake Creek from Madison, Clark, Clinton, Fayette and Greene counties. Serious flooding and drainage problems exist throughout this watershed area.

IN 1963 work began on a proposal to improve the Paint Creek Watershed. A preliminary investigation was conducted and a report completed by 1969. At that time, the total cost was estimated at $6,880,000. Federal funds were appropriated for $4,858,000 of the total cost, leaving 27 per cent of the cost for local funding.

Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, former Fayette County commissioner and chairman of the Upper Paint Creek Watershed Steering Committee since its formation, points out that critics of watershed projects charge that the cost of the projects are always higher than estimates. Generally, this is due to the fact that estimates are made and then actual construction doesn't start until four years later.

Similar lack of progress is cited by John Peterson, chairman of the Rattlesnake Watershed Steering Committee and also chairman of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District. Peterson says that application was made in 1969 for planning assistance for the Rattlesnake Watershed project and little has been done since.

WHAT ACCOUNTS for the lack of progress? According to Dumford and Peterson, it started with concerns of so-called environmentalists who were worried about protection of wildlife and fish populations in the area. Early in 1971, Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan suspended state participation, through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, in these watershed programs for further investigation of each project.

Since that time, progress on Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake has moved very slowly. Local officials have made several efforts to speed up the process, but to no avail.

The major objections to both the Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake watersheds is that both involve extensive stream channelization.

But, suggested alternatives to channelization are not feasible in Fayette County because of the flat land. It is impossible to build water impounding structures in these two watersheds. Channelization is also needed to improve tile and ditch outlets. And the only way to improve these outlets is to lower the water level in the major streams.

LOCAL FARMERS have attempted to solve their problems on an individual basis and many have succeeded only to create new problems down stream. Others have attempted, on a group basis, by petitioning county commissioners under Ohio ditch laws for improvements to major drainage ditches.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, John Gruber, Fayette County agricultural Extension agent, describes the flooding problems and crop losses suffered by farmers in Fayette County. His report, which was printed in the April edition of "Buckeye Farm News," argues for cleaning and straightening of streams to permit rich cropland to drain more quickly.

County Commissioner Robert J. Mace says this system has worked to improve drainage in several areas, but he added that many ditch petitions have also been thrown out because there was no adequate outlet for the water.

problems, but may create additional problems downstream by adding more water at a faster rate to a stream channel that is already too small to handle the flow.

Lee Cleland, district conservationist with the Fayette County Soil Conservation service, reports that many farmers have installed tile drainage to get the water off the land. In 1973, SCS assisted with the installation of tile drainage amounting expenditures of over $131,000 for 26 land owners.

Cleland says the current cost for tile and installation is approximately $200 per acre. He adds that more land owners would make that expenditure if that had adequate tile outlets.

But at present, many of the large tile carrying water from these drainage systems to unimproved ditches and streams are at or below the water level and cannot flow freely, thus farmers do not receive full benefit from the tile drainage.

Water from a heavy rain which should drain in 24 hours will often lie on a field for three or four days.

EXAMPLES of the problems found by farmers in the county are pointed out by Peterson, who owns and operates 520 acres, most of which drains into Rattlesnake Creek, and by Frank Weade, a Fayette County realtor, who owns 166 acres along Paint Creek.

Peterson purchased his first farm along Rattlesnake Creek in 1959 and added the last acreage in 1973. Weade was born on the farm where he lives. Peterson recalls floods which caused damages inn1959, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1970 and 1973.

Both Peterson and Weade lost wheat crops in 1968. Both have lost other crops, suffered reduced yields, and have had to replant crops or delay planting due to flooding and slow drainage. They have made efforts to relieve the problem with some success, but both are hurt by heavy rains.

Weade has one bottom field of about 35 acres which he can count on being flooded at least once per year. He characterizes the field as one of the most productive in the area. The field is tiled every 60 feet, but Weade must keep the channel in Paint Creek cleaned to allow the tile to work. Otherwise he says it would silt-in every three or four years.

THE LACK of progress has had a serious effect on the value of farmland in the county. According to Weade, the effect can be as much as one-fourth the value of some land. People would rather pay more for upland. Some of the land along Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek is the most productive in the county, but it has never had a chance to reach its full potential.

Peterson is convinced that clearing and reshaping the channel is the solution. In 1970, Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner constructed a new bridge over Rattlesnake Creek on West Fork Road next to Peterson. In order to protect the new bridge, it was necessary for the county engineer to reshape a part of the stream channel.

At the same time, Peterson did some additional work in cleaning the stream bank and moving about 3,000 yards of dirt.

The new channel has carried flood waters with a lot more ease and flooding at that point has been reduced, only to be worse on down stream.

That, says Peterson, is why it is necessary that both Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek watershed projects be completed so that solutions to one problem do not cause a new problem down stream.

THE PROBLEMS faced by Weade and Peterson are examples that could be retold many times in each watershed and not only for those located along major streams. The lack of suitable drainage outlets affects farmers four or five miles from the main stream because they depend on an outlet at that stream to drain their cropland.

Those concerned with the watershed problems have worked long and hard, but have seen little progress in the last 10 years. They still see crops drowned out and delays at planting time while they wonder how the improvements can be made. They know that if each farmer makes a few improvements on his own that there will be a hodge-podge effect that will create new problems down stream.

Dumford said that most objections have come from wildlife people and environmentalists. He added that those in support of the projects are willing to compromise, but because of the flat land it will still be necessary to carry out a good bit of channelization. Naturally, efforts should be made to reduce the amount of ecological damage which takes place.

AGRICULTURAL receipts in Fayette County topped $25 million in 1972 and would be greater with improved drainage in nearly two-thirds of the county. Ninety-two per cent of the land area in the Upper Paint Creek Watershed is devoted to agriculture use.

Many of those in support of the Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek Watersheds cannot fully understand the concerns of environmentalists who want to protect fish and wildife populations.

They have seen fish die in pastures after a swollen stream has gone back within its banks. They have seen wildlife nests destroyed by annual floods.

They have pointed out that there are areas in both watersheds that are to remain untouched and that improved wildlife management in these areas will more than compensate for wildlife cover lost during the construction of stream modifications.

Folks here are hopeful that compromises can be reached and that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will grant approval of the projects.

While they hear much talk about the evils of channelization, many people see it as a partial solution to a problem that is hurting crop production and increasing food costs.

JOHN GRUBER

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period have been announced by Gordon L. McCarty, principal.

Those students on the honor roll have a point average between 3.50 and 4.00. Those receiving honorable mention have a point average between 3.00 and 3.49.

8TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Rebecca Geer, Derek Gilbert, Tim Hendricks, Ben Stockwell, Mike Toppins.

Honorable Mention — Jowanna Carr, Rusty Coe, Jeff Conley, Sallie Dinkler, Susan Evans, Brenda Lower, John Patton, Kevin Stockwell, Debbie Teets, Linda Cox.

7TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Steve Coe, Laureen Coil, Gigi Dailey, Denise Gilbert, Susan Humphreys, Debbie Rayburn, Craig Reed, Dale Rinehart, Nancy Spears, Jona St. Clair, Larry Warnock.

Honorable Mention — Bonny Bentley, Terry Childress, Charles Dinkler, Jackie Halterman, Julie Perrill, John Persinger, Tami Renick, Heidi Stockwell, Darrell Williams.

6TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Nancy Eltzroth, Teresa Keim, Gina Kiser.

Honorable Mention — Scott Detty, Laura Ervin, Layne Garringer, Tim Glispie, Scott Halterman, Mark Lowe, David Morrow, Doug Perry, Kendra Petitt, Teresa Russell, Jill Schlichter, Penny Straley, Debra Upton, Gregory Warnock, Chris Wright.

Cavia Cutleri...a new project

4-H Round-Up

By Jeannie Anderson
4-H Assistant

The Cavia Cutleri is a relatively new 4-H project available to any boy or girl in Ohio, regardless of where they live.

He is a short, heavy-bodied rodent with short legs and no tail. He is commonly known as the guinea pig.

Guinea pigs are relatives of a South American animal which still lives wild in Peru. Although not really pigs, they squeal and grunt much like a pig.

The South American Indians raised these small animals for meat which was much in demand. Sailors exploring the new world, brought back the animals to England about 1500. They were sold for a guinea (an old English coin no longer made), and they soon became known as the guinea pig.

GUINEA PIGS are small, clean and have no unusually bad odor, therefore, they make excellent small pets. They like to be petted and handled and will not bite if handled correctly. They are not particularly intelligent, yet are far from stupid and soon learn to greet their owner's approaching footsteps with a welcoming whistle.

For almost 100 years, guinea pigs have been used in laboratory work, because they are valuable in studying disease symptoms and drug affects. They are also used in tests to compare vaccines and serums and to determine the vitamin content of food.

Many food manufacturing companies maintain colonies of guinea pigs for comparing the vitamin content of their products. Their body requirements are much like those of human beings.

The Cavia Cutleri or, more commonly, "restless Cavy," is the scientific name of the guinea pig. It is called restless because when not sleeping it usually runs around nervously in search of green food.

A joke which is often told is "pick up a guinea pig by the tail and his eyes fall out". It is usually embarrassing to the person when he finally realizes there is no tail.

By taking the new guinea pig 4-H project, boys and girls will learn new skills in feeding, watering and caring for small animals. There are many things that can be learned through the project.

If you're interested in knowing more about this exciting new 4-H project, contact the 4-H Agent at the County Extension Office, 335-1150.

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Frozen gas pump prompts guessing

GREENTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Town fathers are all helping in the fuel conservation drive, but have found they cannot always tell how well the city's two police cars are doing.

During extreme winter cold, the gauge on the police gas pump froze up. It would still deliver gas, but wouldn't tell how much.

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HOT ROLL MIX..... 3 For 95¢
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FLOUR..... $2.79
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Tempers flare in Reds' locker room

Perez' homer gives winning margin

Sports

Wednesday, April 24, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A five-inning, no-hit stint by a Cincinnati Reds pitcher and a 5-3 victory over nemesis Chicago would normally be cause for celebration.

But a rumble of disharmony emerged from the locker rooms after Tuesday night's bittersweet triumph over the Cubs.

Roger Nelson, angry over being pulled with a one-hitter going, was nowhere to be found. Johnny Bench gave relief pitcher Pedro Borbon a verbal dressing down. And Manager George "Sparky" Anderson said he'll continue with the quickest hook in the West.

The Reds, who went into the game with only eight victories in the last 24 meetings with the Cubs, rode Tony Perez' seventh homer of the month to their fourth triumph in the last five games.

Bench's stern talk to Borbon came after the Reds gave the relief ace a 5-1 lead going into the ninth inning.

"For two innings he didn't throw a ball above the knees," said Bench, in praise of Borbon's control.

Then "he got that 5-1 lead and he stopped bearing down. He's too good to let any runs score. I believe in him so much it makes me mad when he makes mistakes," said Bench.

"There's no telling how good he really is," Bench said of Borbon, who last year anchored the bullpen with an 11-4 record and a club-high earned run average of 2.16.

"If he ever gets the idea, we're going to zoom," said Bench.

Nelson, 1-2, left the clubhouse before reporters could corner him on his finest outing as a Red. He didn't give up a hit until the sixth inning with two out when rookie Bill Madlock singled.

Anderson, who has been yanking his pitchers at the first sign of trouble, said his actions needed no defense.

"We weren't scoring any runs, and I had a chance to get some. I got six good innings from him (Nelson) and that's all I want when I've got Borbon in the bullpen," said Anderson.

Perez, on one of the hottest streaks of his career, made it four homers in the last five games. He's 10-for-21 during the stretch.

The homer came off Cub starter Ken Frailing, 2-1, who went into the game with a brilliant 0.56 earned run average.

"I'm hitting the ball even better than 1970," said Perez, who had 10 homers in April that year. He now leads the league in homers.

The Cubs threatened in the ninth, with George Mitterwald driving in two runs with a single. Chicago finished with three hits.

Lions top Greenfield for third straight win

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Winning all but four events, Washington Court House easily defeated Greenfield 83½-43½ in a dual track meet on the Lions' cinders, Tuesday evening. The victory marked the third consecutive win for the Lions.

JUST LIKE A KANGAROO — Washington Senior High's Chuck Wilson clears 5'4" to capture first place in the high jump. (Larry Watts Photo)

Lion track mentor Dick Roth received top performances from Chuck Wilson and Tom Allen, as the two tracksters grabbed two individual first places in the meet. Wilson captured the long jump with a leap of 19'6", the high jump at the height of 5'4" and was a member of the winning 880 relay team.

Allen, who suffered a bad fall at Wilmington last week, recovered to win both hurdle events. He was clocked in 17 seconds in the high hurdles and 23.4 seconds in the lows.

Washington was only able to sweep one event, as they grabbed all three places in the high jump. A tie for third place prevented a sweep of the 100 yard dash.

Results of Tuesday's meet were as follows:

Final Team Totals — 1. Washington C.H. (w) 83½, 2. Greenfield (g) 43½.
High Hurdles — 1. Tom Allen (w) 2. Foltz (g) 3. Eselgroth (g) **Time: 17.0.**
Low Hurdles — 1. Tom Allen (w) 2. Roark (g) 3. Dove (w) **Time: 23.4.**
100 Yard Dash — 1. Mark Forsythe (w) 2. Cox (w) 3. (tie) Shaffer (w), Miller (g) **Time: 10.6.**
220 Yard Dash — 1. Joe Cox (w) 2. (tie) Miller (g) J. Huysman (w) **Time: 24.7.**
440 Yard Run — 1. Jeff Brown (w) 2. Merritt (w) 3. Anderson (g) **Time: 56.8.**
880 Yard Run — 1. Steve Weaver (g) 2. Watts (g) 3. DeWeese (w) **Time: 2:17.2.**
Mile Run — 1. Don Watts (g) 2. Workman (w) 3. McGinnis (g) **Time: 5:11.3.**
2-Mile Run — 1. Phil Dawes (g) 2. Hollar (w) 3. Alexander (g) **Time: 11:14.1.**
880 Yard Relay — 1. Washington - John Huysman, Eric Shaffer, Chuck Wilson, Joe Cox **Time: 1:39.0.**
Mile Relay — 1. Washington - Kevin Merritt, Tim Cove, Jeff Brown, Eric Shaffer. **Time: 3:47.8.**
High Jump — 1. Chuck Wilson (w) 2. Marti (w) 3. Thompson (w) **Distance 5'4".**
Broad Jump — 1. Chuck Wilson (w) 2. Forsythe (w) 3. Anderson (g) **Distance: 19'6".**
Shot Put — 1. John Anderson (w) 2. Conley (g) 3. Adams (g) **Distance 45'.**
Discus — 1. Jeff Brown (w) 2. Adams (g) 3. Sanderson (w) **Distance: 129'7".**
Pole Vault — 1. Allan Roark (g) 2. Marti (w) 3. J. Huysman (w) **Height: 11'6".**

Brock steals Cards' triumph

By The Associated Press

Time hasn't caught up to Lou Brock yet — and neither has catcher Johnny Edwards.

The Houston catcher now knows how fast the 34-year-old Brock can cover the 90 feet between the bases — faster than he can throw. The St. Louis speedster tested Edwards' arm three times and three times the arm came in second.

"I don't think he's slowed down that much," said Houston Manager Preston Gomez after his team was victimized by Brock and the Cardinals 8-2. "And he probably knows how to run better."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs 5-3; the San Diego Padres whipped the New York Mets 10-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers overcame the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 and the Montreal Expos trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-4.

Brock, who has now stolen 646 bases in his career, the ninth best mark in history, is off to his fastest start with a league-leading 11.

The spring has not always been the best base-stealing season for Brock, who has now stolen three bases in a single game 14 times.

Besides his steals, Brock contributed three hits and two runs to the St. Louis attack which backed Sonny Siebert's eight-hit pitching.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 3

Pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek slugged a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to rally the Dodgers over the Phillies, who had taken a short-lived 3-2 lead in the top of the inning.

Padres 10, Mets 2

Even the last-place Padres are picking on the defending National League champs.

Randy Jones tossed a sevenhitter and John Grubb knocked in four runs with a single, double and three-run homer to drop the Mets for the 10th time in their first 13 games.

The Padres shelled Jon Matlack, 0-1, Harry Parker and Ray Sadecki for 16 hits.

Jones, 1-4, blanked the Mets until the seventh when Cleon Jones singled and scored on Wayne Garrett's triple.

Expos 8, Giants 4

Montreal scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning, two on Tim Foli's single to beat San Francisco.

An error by Montreal first baseman Ron Fairly led to three unearned San Francisco runs in the fifth, giving the Giants a 4-2 lead.

But the Giants returned the favor an inning later when an error by rookie third baseman Steve Ontiveros triggered the five-run outburst, capped by Ken Singleton's RBI single.

Perry halts A's without spitball

By The Associated Press

Spitter, spitter, who's got the spitter? Not Gaylord Perry.

"I didn't see a spitter," said Oakland's Gene Tenace after hitting against Perry Tuesday.

The reknown "greaseball" pitcher beat the A's 2-1, but they did not see his special pitch. As a matter of fact, they did not see much of anything else.

Oakland Manager Alvin Dark looked — and also saw no spitter.

And what did Gaylord Perry say? Not much — he was just happy to beat Oakland for the first time in his career.

"I think the law of averages was long overdue," said Perry after eight straight defeats at the hands of the A's.

In the other American League games Tuesday, the Kansas City Royals whipped the Boston Red Sox 5-2; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 10 innings; the Minnesota Twins nudged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in another 10-inning affair and the Chicago White Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Without his No.1 pitch, Perry scattered eight hits. He got support from Charlie Spikes, who hit a two-run double for the Indians' winning margin.

Spikes' two-out double in the seventh broke a scoreless pitching duel between Perry and Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who went the distance and allowed just three hits.

Ray Fosse provided Oakland with its run on a two-out homer in the ninth, his second of the American League baseball season.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2

Buck Martinez' single knocked in the winning run during a three-run, ninth-inning rally that carried Kansas City over Boston.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

Rich Coggins stroked a twoout single in the bottom of the 10th inning that snapped a tie and gave Baltimore its victory over California.

Twins 1, Tigers 0

Steve Braun smashed a leadoff home run in the 10th inning, powering Minnesota over Detroit.

The homer shattered a strong pitching performance by Detroit's Lerrin LaGrow, 0-2, who went the distance and gave up eight hits.

Bill Campbell, 2-0, who relieved starter Dick Woodson in the 10th inning, was the winner.

White Sox 3, Brewers 2

Dick Allen broke out of a slump, stroking two hits and scoring two runs, to lead Chicago over Milwaukee.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	2	.818	—
Philaphia	9	6	.600	2
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2
Chicago	6	6	.500	3½
New York	3	10	.231	7
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231	7
West				
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	—
Houston	10	8	.556	2
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	2½
San Fran	9	8	.529	2½
Atlanta	8	9	.471	3½
San Diego	5	13	.278	7

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Houston 2
San Diego 10, New York 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 8, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 1-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 1-1)
Montreal (McAnally 1-1) at San Francisco (Caldwell 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-1), N
Houston (Roberts 2-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 2-0), N
New York (Stone 0-1) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3), N
Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-1), N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	6	.600	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	½
Baltimore	8	6	.571	½
New York	9	7	.563	½
Detroit	5	9	.357	3½
Cleveland	5	10	.333	4
West				
Minnesota	8	6	.571	—
Texas	8	6	.571	—
California	9	7	.563	—
Oakland	8	7	.533	½
Kansas City	5	8	.385	2½
Chicago	5	9	.357	3

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, California 3
Minnesota 1, Detroit 0
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (oltzman 0-2) at Cleveland (Tidrow 1-2)
Kansas City (Pattin 0-0) at New York (Medich 2-1)
California (Singer 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 1-1), N
Minnesota (Hands 0-3) at Detroit (Coleman 2-1), N
Boston (Tiant 1-1) at Texas (Jenkins 31), N
Milwaukee (Wright 3-0) at Chicago (Wood 1-4), N

Five cities awaiting outcome of NFL expansion vote

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners went back into session today to consider the details of what seems to be an almost certain expansion beyond its current 26 clubs.

After listening to what Commissioner Pete Rozelle called, "a lengthy, comprehensive report," from the league's expansion committee Tuesday, the owners adjourned for the day. "We hope," said Rozelle, "to have a vote tomorrow."

That meant another day of waiting for five cities bidding for NFL franchises. They are Memphis, Honolulu, Tampa, Seattle and Phoenix. "We've waited this long," said a representative of one of the bidding cities. "We can wait another day."

It appears that the wait will be worthwile for some of the cities. The committee's report to the NFL owners supported expansion and touched on all aspects of the matter from a timetable to stocking new teams to financing.

Rozelle said the owners had held considerable discussion following the report but would not indicate whether the issue could be resolved quickly.

Rozelle indicated that the discussion among the owners now centers not so much on whether the NFL should expand as it does on how, when and to where it should expand.

Rozelle admitted that expansion wasn't the only thing the owners discussed in their day-long meeting.

"I think," he said smiling, "the World Football League was touched on."

The Commissioner said he did not feel that the development of the rival league had anything to do with NFL expansion. "It's not really relevent to their operation as far as we can see." he said. He did, however, note that seven of the 12 WFL cities already had NFL teams.

Rozelle said he was deeply troubled over the signing of future contracts with the new league by NFL stars such as Larry Csonka, Calvin Hill, Kenny Stabler, and others.

"I think it's very bad for pro football," the commissioner said. "It creates conflicts of interest and divided loyalties. I consider it very, very unhealthy."

Lebanon entries

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old winner less $1000. Lifetime Ohio Owned. 1 Mile $700.

Kats Brother	W. Henman
My Vi King	E. Roberts
Creeds Pride	R. Hackett
Merry Girl	R.W. Spahr
Cloverleaf Jim	S. Crowe
Bo Terra	M. Woebkenberg
Cheaten Brad	L. Fisher
Billie Illmo	A. Sinaid

SECOND RACE: Claiming Trot 3 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $700.

Jane Day	TBA
L A Star	M. Grismore
Key Express	C. Albertson
Sheriffs Sale	E. Roberts
Good Fortune	L. Combs
Cinder King	R. Dingman
Speedy Tom Sayre	C. Sayre
Dixanna King	Br. Farrington

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $2000 - Mares $2200 1 Mile $800.

Bold Melody	J. Essig
Miss Jill Express	B. Montgomery
Uhl Tal Us	Br. Farrington
J C Abbe	TBA
Alpha Adios	J. Wiseman
Lang Colewood	T.D. Manley
Jane Butler	S. Moore
Loveable John	K. Stirrett

FOURTH RACE: Cond. Trot 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $2500 1973-74 or Claimers Price $3500; also eligible non winner 2 races lifetime 1 Mile $900.

Jolly Dagmar	Br. Farrington
Sugar Cookie	R. Sanders
Water Loo Gonia	C. Albertson
Brother Boy	R. Dingman
Dear Linda	T. Tharps
Wishing Snoke	Mi. Shaw
Pat Hand	C. McKeever
O Cs Fisherman	C. Wright

FIFTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $3000 - Mares $3300 1 Mile $900.

Reportrix	C. Park
Potomac Man	C. Mellen
Ohios Belle	R. Hackett
Star Step	Br. Farrington
Maedean Frisco	D. Holman
Proud Delight	W. Ferguson
Shane Roell	C. Albertson
Hope I Do	T. Prickett

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $2000 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1 Mile $800.

Kay Krel	C. Wright
Baroness Connie	M. Wollam
Marches Pride	T. Tharps
Canadian David	C. Park
Parkys Pacer	H. Duff
Buckeye Butch	C. Rudduck
Galaway Babe	R. Cromer
Hickory Dell	L. Samples

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less $125 per start 1973-74 1 Mile $900.

D D Lang	Ra. Rodgers
Inda Knox	W. Henman
My Lady Duke	S. Crowe
Wingait Heaster	C. Park
Ju K	A. Kerns
Tarport Bryn	R. Hackett
Tame Freight	O. Hiteman
X Pert Larry	T. Tharps

EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner over $3000. Lifetime (Posted horses not eligible) 1 Mile $1200.

Penny Knight	T. Prickett
Craig Dream	R. Lensman
Me Gotta Go	L. Myers
Angel Crystal	W. Ferguson
Four Oaks Judge	TBA
Limber Legs	J. Essig
Ashlawn	E. Evers
Miracle Lee	M. Woebkenberg

NINTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $700.

Winter Warrior	C. Wright
True Martha	Mi. Shaw
Sport Adio	J. Wiseman
H J Go	F. Williams
Gabriel Silrook	W. Henman
Snippys Choice	O. Hiteman
Buddy Gauman	Br. Farrington
Allwood Mark	J. Essig

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

Chicago Black Hawks defeat Boston, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — "For 60 minutes I was going one way and the puck was going the other way, and all of a sudden it was there," said Jim Pappin whose goal at 3:48 of a suddendeath overtime lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night.

The triumph gave the Hawks, who were trailing 3-1 in the third period, a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoff.

Greg Geyer named Athlete of Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Western Michigan shortstop Greg Geyer was named the Mid-American Conference Spring Athlete of the Week today by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Celtics have Knicks against wall in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, smelling championship money as in their glory years in the 1960s, are favored to defeat the New York Knicks and wrap up their playoff series tonight at the Garden.

With a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-7 series, the Celtics already are looking ahead to a showdown with the Milwaukee Bucks for the National Basetball Association title.

However, Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn guardedly warned his charges against looking beyond the Knicks, noting: "We still have to win one more in their series."

The Knicks were put on the brink of elimination in a 98-91 loss in the fourth game in New York Sunday. Things don't look much brighter for them, although the record shows that the visiting team has won the last three games in the Eastern Division final playoff.

New York is faced with a "must win" situation — for three games in a row. And no one in the game thinks the Knicks can win three in a row from Boston. The Celtics won five of seven regular season encounters before taking command in the playoffs.

"We know what we have to do," New York super star Walt Frazier said. "We're not conceding anything. If we play as well as we did at home Sunday, we can win."

Booster tickets

Washington Senior High's baseball teams will continue selling booster tickets this evening. The players were not able to reach several areas of the city Tuesday night.

Harness Racing
Nightly Except Sun.
POST TIME 8:15

NOW thru JUNE 8
Climate Controlled Grandstand
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

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NOW AIR CONDITIONED

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"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
PRESENTS
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TWO BIG PERFORMANCES
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2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Adults $3.50-Children (Under 12) $1.75
R.R. 5, Route 23, South
Chillicothe, Ohio Ph. 663-2048-775-3188

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The other day I was literally stirring things up in our garden when I got to thinking about the myriad of tools on the market that have taken much of the work out of making the house and grounds more presentable.

Power tools of one sort and another are available for doing almost everything on the property. So-called outside work includes the squeezing of triggers, the punching of buttons, the turning of keys and the pulling of cords.

Sounds of mechanical gadgets echo through every suburban village and town on weekends.

Everybody can tell by the type of noise a neighbor is making exactly what kind of work he is doing.

The guy or gal who is clipping hedges with a conventional shears or edging a lawn with a nonelectric machine may not be making any power sounds but, unless he is visible, he is enjoying a kind of privacy about his activities.

Lawn mowers are powered with gasoline or electricity, have reels or rotary blades, are propelled or non-propelled, catch grass or deposit it and cut an 18-inch or 24-inch swath.

And for those who either don't like to or have forgotten how to walk and have alot large enough to justify their purchase, riding mowers come in various sizes, horsepower, designs and colors.

I saw one recently with headlights who cuts grass at night?), a cigarette lighter, an ash tray and a glove compartment. What, no refreshment bar?

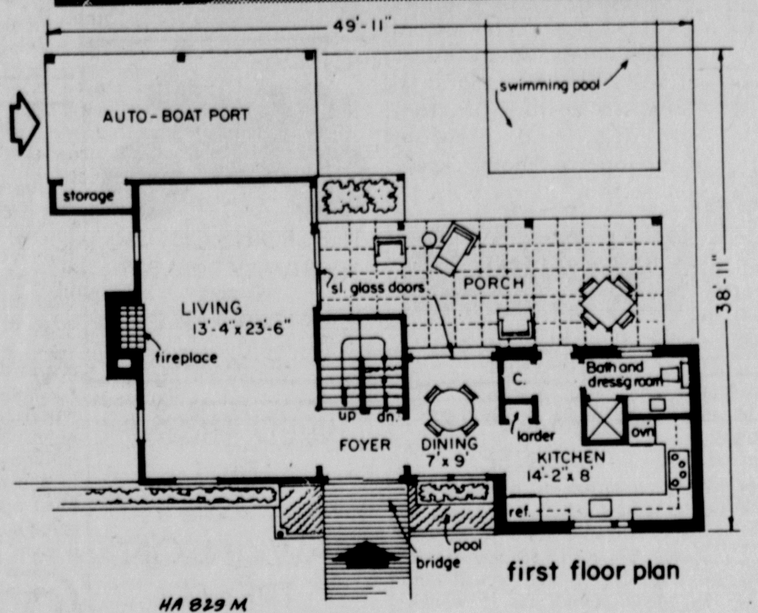
YOU CAN CUT hedges and shrubs with single or double bladers, battery-operated or electrically motivated. There are edgers and trimmers and edger-trimmer combinations; grass shears with power that need only be guided; and even electric tools that cultivate and pulverize the soil.

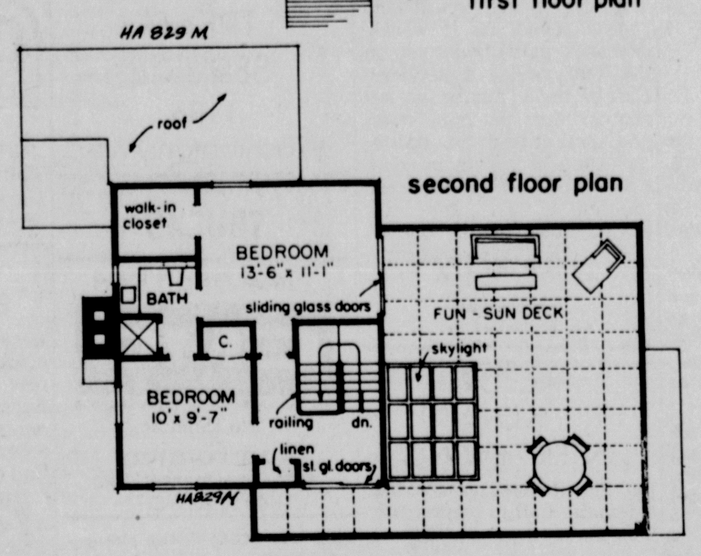
One day I actually saw a man go out into his backyard with no more tools than a spade, a hoe and rake. If his neighbors has known about it, he would have been thrown out of the work-around-the-property-without-using-any-elbow-grease club.

How long will it be before each family has an electric robot that can be programmed to mow the lawn, bag the leaves, cut the hedges, prune the shrubs, water the flowers, trim the branches and paint the patio furniture?

I have to stop now. There's some wood that has to be cut — if I can find the extension cord.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS RATHER modest-size vacation home looks much larger than it is due to the design arrangement. Besides the clean lines of the exterior and the railing around the one-story portion, a person approaching would encounter an entrance bridge over a lily-pad pool in which sits a stone planter. Inside, a visitor would be impressed by the feel of spaciousness created by the eight-foot-wide opening to the living room and the open view through the dining area rear glass doors. And the entire ceiling of the dining area is glass, for more light. Outdoor living is provided by a rear porch, a suggested swimming pool terrace and a covered port for car or boat. Upstairs are two bedrooms and 20 by 24 foot deck. There are 720 square feet on the first floor and 499 on the second of plan HA829M. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I'd like to apply a penetrating oil stain to the wood siding on a house we are having built. Will one coat be sufficient? I've got two conflicting opinions.

A. — The rule of thumb on stain is that two coats are preferred on rough-surfaced siding, one coat on smooth-surfaced.

The second coat should be put on rough siding immediately after the first coat. If you wait too long — more than an hour — the first coat will act as a sealer and prevent the second coat from penetrating.

After the second coat is applied, keep an eye on it. If it hasn't penetrated after an hour or two, wipe off the excess.

Q. — I have sketched a patio lounge I plan to build. There will be wooden wheels on one end for easy movement from one place to another. I expect to make these of 2 by 6 lumber. What's the best way to cut them?

A. — Use a compass to inscribe two circles on the wood. How you cut the wheels to shape depends on the type of tools you have on hand.

It's a tough job with a hand saw, not only because of the work involved in cutting bur because of all the sanding that will have to be done to shape the wheels properly.

It's easier to use a power sabre saw, lathe, bandsaw or stationary jigsaw with the right blade.

Q. — We moved into a house this past winter with gas heat. Our neighbor says the pilot light in the burner should be turned off after the heating season and relit at the start of the next season.

Our utility man says the pilot light should not be turned off. Who is right?

A. — There are two schools of thought about this. One says turning off the pilot light saves gas.

The other says that keeping it on uses only a tiny amount of gas but prevents condensation and corrosion. I once lived in a house with gas heat, never turned off the pilot light and never had any trouble.

The burner was equipped with a safety device to keep the gas valve closed if the pilot light went out — as all gas burners should be and generally are. Be sure yours has this equipment.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 10:30 A.M.

Fayette County Fairgrounds - Youth Building

NEW ITEMS: Electric Skillet, Window Fan, Shotgun Shells, Yard Pool, Charcoal Grill, Hammock, Humidifier, Bird Cages, Kerosene Lamp, Electric Clock, Radio, Dishes, Camera Case, TV Tables, Blankets, Football, Lanterns, Flashlights, Assorted Games & Toys, Fire Extinguishers, Coffee Table, Tools, Umbrella, Paint, Fishing Rods & Equipment, Shelves, Cosmetic Supplies of all kinds, Candy, House Slippers, Bicycle Lock, Speedometer, Motor Oil of all kinds, Jewelry, Gym Bag, Hairspray, Gun Cleaning Kits, Dog Food, Certificates for almost anything including Steak & Chicken Dinners, Oil and Lubes, Haircuts, Movies, and General Purchases, and other items too numerous to mention.

USED ITEMS: RCA Color TV (perfect condition), Mini Bike, Portable Bar, Guitar Amplifier, Power Saw, Twin Bed, Ranges, Fans, TV Stand, Display Tables, Shelves, Lawn Sweeper, Hot Water Heater, 2 Wheel Trailer, Gym Set, 2 pc. Living Room Suit, Couch & Chair, Boat Equipment, Lawn Chairs, Water Skies, Book Rack, Tables, Cameras, Fans, Rocking Chair, Water Softener (good condition), ice skates, lawn mower, stereo, Air Conditioner, Sewing Machine, Tape Recorder, Electric Adding Machine, Coffee & End Tables, Pool Table, Avon Bottles, Dishes, Alum. Garage Door, and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: BOY SCOUT TROOP 112

AUCTIONEER: Dan Terhune
Courtesy Washington Savings Bank

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

People living in the Caucasus Mountain range on the eastern shore of the Black Sea have one of the world's best longevity records and Russian scientists believe diet is the most important factor. They eat mostly vegetables.

In that particular region of southern Russia, there are an estimated 5,000 persons more than 100 years old. The oldest is believed to be almost 170 years old.

The Russians reported that 70 per cent of the caloric intake of these healthy senior citizens is of vegetable origin, particularly lettuce, cabbage, beans, spinach, corn, celery and parsley. Corn mush seems to be part of every meal, eaten with a red pepper sauce, we are told. Fresh green vegetables also are a large part of every meal.

Also cited as areas of longevity — a high number of centinarians — are Vilacamba in the Ecuadorian Andes, South America, and the Hunza Region of Pakistan.

In those two areas fresh vegetables are even more important. The report is that meat and dairy products constitute only 1.5 per cent of the total diet in both regions. The rest comes mostly from vegetables.

Of course, there are other important factors for a long, healthy life: daily exercise, (largely farming); lack of tension — and a good disposition.

DORMANT SPRAYS

To control many scale insects, aphids, mealy bugs and mites on your trees, apply dorment sprays after the severe cold of winter ends and the temperature rises to 40 degrees and higher. This also controls some tree diseases.

The oil spray should be applied just before buds show green and break. Don't use an oil spray unless the temperature is between 40-65 degrees. Injury could be caused above or below those levels. Spray on a dry, sunny day and don't drench a tree.

Cover all twigs with a fine fog or mist. If you apply it really well your tree should need only one such bath.

Don't use oil spray on fir and spruce or such thin bark trees as beech, sugar and Japanese maple, walnut or butternut. And remember drift from such sprays may burn pachysandra and barberry.

Safety Measure

If you want to set plants on outside window sills for the summer, hammer a long nail part way into the wood sill, at the point you intend to place the clay pot. Slip the drain hole of the pot over the nail, fill in gravel for drainage, and soil. Then plant in regular way. This will keep a sturdy pot from slipping or toppling in strong wind.

Coffee Grounds

If you have a garden, don't throw away coffee grounds. They have valuable humus and will benefit many plants that like acid soil. Among these are rhododendron, azaleas and laurel.

The grounds are an inexpensive substitute for more costly mulches.

Here's what you get — approximately — from coffee grounds: 2 per cent nitrogen, .4 per cent phosphoric acid and .5 per cent potassium. The grounds rot quickly. They help plants with an iron dificiency.

Steamboat veteran recalls old days

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Lying abed late at night, James Harmon sometimes can hear the long, lonely wail of a steamboat on the Ohio River, just a few blocks from his bungalow home.

While the mournful call may disturb the dreams of Harmon's neighbors, it's music to the ears of the 83-year-old former steamboat man.

The sound takes him back to the turn of the century and the days when he left a Putnam County farm and rode the rivers to adventure aboard the big paddlewheelers which carried dashing gamblers and perfumed ladies—across mention settlers and soldiers—across an era chronicled by Mark Twain.

"There weren't many roads back in those days," Harmon reminisced as he thumbed through one of the thick scrapbooks at his home, where he lives with his wife in quiet retirement. "To tell the truth about it, steamboats built this part of the country. We carried the freight and we carried the people."

"Many's the time," he said, "that I've seen rows of cots put up in the dining room cabin and a load of chicken coops on the roof."

Although he's seen more than four score years and his hair is as white as a dogwood blossom, Harmon vividly recalls every detail of those glorious years he spent as a steamboat engineer on the Monongahela, Kanawha, Ohio, Mississippi and the Green rivers. His blue eyes twinkle merrily and his mouth breaks into repeated smiles as the memories flow out.

They come in a steady stream.

"I was raised on a farm near Red House in Putnam County and in 1904, when I was 14, I took a notion I didn't want to do that anymore. So I went to Charleston to look for work and got a job as a flunky on the Calvert—which traveled between Charleston and Montgomery—for $1.50 a week plus my room and board.

"We worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, We were on for six hours and off for six. In my spare time, I was always down in the engine room."

It wasn't long before he switched boats and became a cabin boy on the Greenwood— running between Charleston and Pittsburgh on the Kanawha and Ohio—pulling down the heady sum of $4 a week.

"I got my engineer's license in 1911," he said, "and had worked my way up to $500 a month when I finally left the river in 1943 to work as a supervisor in the Ohio Public Service Co.'s Burger Station across the Ohio River from Moundsville."

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*Goodyear short distance, controlled condition gas mileage tests show radial tires compared to non-radial tires can add to your gas mileage. Ask for our free folder: What You Should Know About Gas Mileage And Goodyear Radial Tires.

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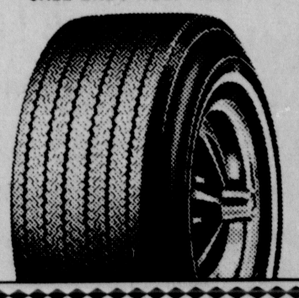
$14.50 Any size listed, plus 38¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. depending on size, and tire off your car
Compacts: 6.00-13, 6.50-13, 6.45-14
Medium: 6.95-14, 7.75-14. 8.25-15
Large: 8.55-15, 8.85-15
SALE ENDS WED. NIGHT



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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERRYLL SOWERS is now working at Veras Beauty Shop in Staunton. 115

BUYING, OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 133

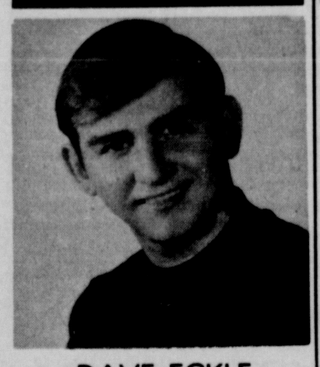
LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape capsules only $1.98. Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

★ $25 Reward ★

For Return or information leading to recovery of little reddish dog. Part Pekingese and Chihuahua with pug nose an lame right leg-No questions. Lost from N. North St.

Call 335-7325
Mr. Wright

☆ $25 Reward ☆



DAVE ECKLE

I would like to announce to my customers, that I am now associated with Knisley Pontiac, come see me for a good deal on new or used car.

7 FAMILY GARAGE sale, April 24. 4639 White Road. 9:00 A.M. - Closing. Clothing, miscellaneous, good uniforms. Items each day. 335-1104. 115

GIANT GARAGE SALE - Prices slashed. Lumber, metal, electric motors, switches, clothing, foam rubber, chairs, curtains, drapes, toys, hundreds of other items. 442 Albin Ave. thru Friday. 116

BIG YARD sale. Atlanta, Ohio. Saturday and Sunday. Follow the signs. 116

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

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SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

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BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

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AMWAY HOME Care products. Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335-1069. 133

BUSINESS

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 119

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Address .....

FREE ESTIMATES on siding, roofing, awnings, etc. Ray Greene, 393-4251 or 393-4746. Hillsboro Home Improvement, Inc. 114

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

ROOFING AND Painting - inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441. 136

FREEZER BEEF, sides quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 116

WANTED EXTERIOR painting by experienced painter. 335-1402. 115

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

Minor engine repair or complete overall. Call 495-5602 anytime.

ATTENTION

We have the new 4 inch and 8 inch Woodgrain Vinyl Siding. Throw that paint brush away forever. Call Ray Greene at

Hillsboro Home Improvement

393-4251 collect for Spring Special.

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

LOWE'S CRANE SERVICE

Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68 Ft. high
Phone 335-2170 - 335-3298
Washington C. H., Ohio

SAVE $$$

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Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

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Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
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Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE
(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - PERSON to change tires & mechanical work. Montgomery Ward Auto Service. Call 335-5410. 115

HELP WANTED - Night shift only, apply in person, must be 18. Frisch's Coffee Shop, 543 Clinton Ave. 118

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK — Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Well established small factory wishes to interview college graduates to be trained for factory supervisory position. Excellent program plus security benefits. Reply to box 41 in care of Record-Herald.

CONSTRUCTION AND Utilities Worker-Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

SECRETARY ALLIED TECHNOLOGY

Sabina, has opening for experienced secretary to the general manager. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping skills required. Please apply in person. For directions call 513-584-2447.

CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf

HOME WATER SYSTEMS - pump sales & prompt service on all makes. Ted Carroll - 335-3123. 118

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 —& SR-35. 80tf

STOCK CONTROL Clerk — Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

A-1 MECHANIC WANTED. Experienced with plastic injection molding machinery helpful. Will train persons with strong mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic background. Challenging steady work. 3 shifts available. Chance for advancement. High School graduate. Send resume of work history, experience, phone number to M. J. Malloy, GHS Inc., 43 S. Limestone, Jamestown, Ohio. 119

FULL-TIME PAY, PART-TIME WORK-need somone to assist in my business. Fifteen hours a week up to $50.00 to $100.00. For interview appointment call Mrs. Campbell, 335-7649 between 3:00 and 6:00. 114

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT has opening for person experienced with figures and the handling of money. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Box 43 in care of Record Herald. 115

HELP WANTED
Apply in person
CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Evenings 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Or
Phone 335-0781
Ask For
Mr. Chakeres

MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate openings for promotible trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. Will train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plan. See Mr. Harold Hammond in care of

BUCKEYE MART
Washington Square Shopping Center

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

Help wanted - parts clerk needed to handle increasing business. Must have pleasant personality, ability to work with numbers, and enjoy working around automobiles. Salary meets ability. Paid vacations, hospitalization, factory training, and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

DAVE DENNIS

St. Rt. 3 East
Wilmington

FIELD MANAGER TRAINEE

A management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. You can earn $15,000 to $35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling & services. Established business accounts. Must be 21 or over, goal orientated, bondable, ambitious & sports minded. Comprehensive major medical. Call for appointment.

MIKE KOTZ
513-364-2461
6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FACTORY NOW INTERVIEWING

For light factory work. Male & female. Call in person only between 9 to 4.

SABINA ALUMINUM CO.
St. Rt. 22 Sabina, Ohio

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Person needed to take telephone calls in their home for appliance company. Absolutely no soliciting. Write

LOCK, STOCK & BARREL INDUSTRIES
72 E. Main, Hillard, Ohio 43206.

WILL CARE for elderly lady patient in my home. Good food, private room, good care. Phone 335-4494. 108tf

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION

Available for middle aged companion to live-in, with widow in refined home in Dayton, Oakwood. Salary plus private apartment. Only light housekeeping expected. Must have references. Inquire Box 44 in care of Record-Herald.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION Operator-Age 18-34, 2-3 yrs. esp., Sal. bsd on exp-trng., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

HELP WANTED - Cooks helper, top wages, apply in person Terrace Lounge. 119

AUTOMOBILES

BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
333 W. COURT
335-9313

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl top, must sell. 513-981-4995 after 7 p.m. 121

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen, $2,470.00. After 5, call 584-2518. 115

1968 VW, completely overhauled, new brakes, new paint. Call 335-6422. 118

FOR SALE-1971 VW, A-1 condition. 513-981-3290 114

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We would like the opportunity to mail you a full color brochure explaining in detail one of the most exciting business opportunities available today.

No selling, no vending, no racks, no franchise fee, yet a business you can run from your own home.

The person we seek, should have some sales, management, or business background. A total investment of $2890 required. This is NOT AN ADVENTURE. Our program is so acceptable, to get you started, company will extend financing to responsible individual. 100% financing available on company expansion program.

NOTE: Your immediate response could very well be your first step toward financial security. (only serious inquiries please!)

Write giving name, address, and phone to MR. CARL THOMPSON, Leasing Dept.

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(EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY)

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FOR SALE - 1968 Falcon Futura. Phone 335-2240. 115

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR SALE - CL450K5 Scrampler - bought last fall, 850 miles, like new. Call 335-8104 after 5 p.m. 115

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HIGHWAY 22 WEST
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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
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Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
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GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ron Farmers
Auto Supermarket, Inc.
330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

FOR SALE, 1968 International 1800 series Loadstar dump truck. No. 345 engine with live tandem, $3500.00. 335-6420. 115

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford pick-up. V-8, automatic. 437-7551. 116

CAMPER—TRAILER

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, ½ mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

LONE STAR boat, 17½ ft. 80 H.P., 6 cyl. Mercury engine. Engine completely rebuilt, canopy top, trailer complete outfit, in excellent condition. Call after 5, 584-4409 or daily ask for Dan at 335-9313. 114

BOAT 14½ ft. red 68 Robertrinker built fiberglass 65 Mercury 500-50 H.P. motor, tilt trailer, all safety & ski equipment included, very good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 335-5453. 116

1958 CROSBY 15 ft. Fiberglass Run-About with 1958 35 H. P. motor and trailer. 1970 Larsen 16 ft. Fiberglass deep vee boat with 105 H. P. Chrysler outboard skis & all equipment with trailer. Call 495-5602 anytime. 114

FOR SALE - Camper top for small pickup truck. Paneled, windows with screens, interior light. $250. Call 335-3382. 118

REAL ESTATE

4A—For Rent

4 ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished. Inquire 612 Rawlings. 114tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close uptown. Call 335-3058. 115

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, adults, no pets. 335-5765. 115

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 106tf

4B—For Sale

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

12x60 2-BEDROOM mobile home, 2 months old, completely set up with underpinning plus 7x10 utility building, will sacrifice, also 1967 Plymouth like new inside & out, good motor, new tires & battery, must see to appreciate. 335-0439. 116

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

REAL ESTATE
981-3483
Del Drake
GREENFIELD

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

87 ACRES FAYETTE COUNTY

Good producing grain & livestock farm, 1 mile from Jeffersonville on Compton Road. Barn, double crib, out buildings, 5 room frame house, not modern. 4200 feet of road frontage. 1-513-675-2619.

DON IRVINE REALTY
Jamestown, Ohio

NICE PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

If you and the children have that cramped, cooped-up feeling in your present home, then you will like the comfortable roominess of this well maintained home at the edge of Bloomingburg on ¾ acre with plenty of large shade trees. Eight attractive rooms, with beautiful woodwork, includes 4 bedrooms, modern bath and convenient kitchen with built-in cabinets and dining area. Most appealing is the $19,900 price so phone 335-2021 to see it soon.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

51 ACRES BARE GROUND

Located about 4½ miles South of Wash. C. H., [illegible] about 100 feet off main highway. 36 Acres in grass, & 15 acres in woods. Priced at $650.00 Acre: Call 335-7179 to find out more about this land.

SOLD

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Bob Green
Hubert Watson
Evenings:
Betty Scott 335-6046
Bob Green 495-5110

A TREAT IN JEFF

This two story, nine room home is priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Four bedrooms with 1½ baths. One car detached garage. Property located on E. State Street, two blocks from downtown on landscaped lot. Call today for appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
Realtors-Auctioneers
335-2210

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

NEED ROOM TO EXPAND

On a large completely fenced lot stands this beautiful three bedroom modern home that has a neat kitchen with dining area, ample cabinets and dish washer, a large living room, lovely bath and a roomy family room. All carpeted. A 2 car attached garage. Something extra is a large 30x60 new building on the rear of this lot that can be used for a hobby shop, a swimming pool, 30x30 ft. or any other need you may have for this nice building that has access to the alley. Call today for an appointment to see this nice property. Leo M. George 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND RESIDENTIAL REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

America sings— but not well!

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to performing musically, most Americans can't do it

Based on a random sampling of the U. S. population at ages 9, 13, 17 and 26 to 35, regardless of musical background, the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

Fewer than 15 per cent of any group could read music—even the simplest line of music.

Seventy per cent of the adults sang "America" with taped accompaniment. Fewer could sing it without music. Fewer of the children could sing it.

Less than half of the participants could sing one part of a familiar round.

Only one in 10 could repeat a simple melodic phrase.

The central part of the United States produced slightly higher percentages that the rest of the country. Individuals in rural communities howed only a slight disadvantage when compared with the nation.

The NAEP is funded by the U. S. Office of Education. It provides information on how successfully young Americans have mastered subjects taught in school and what approaches in curriculum feform are likely to provide the public with the best value for its education tax dollar.

FARM PRODUCTS

BENTLEY PIG SALE - with Bylane Sisters guest consignor. Selling 100 head. Durocs, Hampshires, Duroc-Hamp crossbred. May 4, 1974, 8 p.m. Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H. The champion barrow at Ohio State Fair Junior Show was bought in last years sale. There were 15 county fair champions in last years sale. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Sabina. 513-584-2398. 122

Red Rose Chick Starter or Poultry Starter Supp & your grain will make fast growing chickens. Get all your feed needs at Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply. Also Mortons Water Softener Salts. Gates-Post-Fencing Supplies.

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Linter, Circleville, Ohio. 614-474-2781. 116

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 108tf

BLUE RIBBON Pig Sale, April 29, 1974, 7:00 p.m. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. We will be selling over 100 Hamp, York, Duroc and Chester crossbred barrows and gilts. Dan Schlichter, Phone 614-426-6725. 117

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 97TF

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

1970 ALLIS CHALMERS- 170 tractor, excellent condition. Phone 335-1294. 115

FOR SALE - Ear corn. Call 437-7229 after 5 p.m. 116

REDWINE FARM BLDGS. — Featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust-free); applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight, stronger bldg.-and No Mule-tracks. Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up. 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cintl.) (513) 825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders, Inc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const. Co. 103tf

1951 MODEL A John Deere tractor, excellent condition. 490 John Deere planter with side dress. John Deere 3 point hitch. Phone 335-7380. 114

6 FOOT FLAYLE Mower for international cub tractor or other similar tractor, rear blade for 3 point hitch tractor. Waters Supply. 114

MERCHANDISE

HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mower Sales, Bowersville, Ohio. 127

ANTIQUE BED, 150 years old, perfect condition, waterfall for indoors, new stainless steel sink. 513-584-4186. 116

AUCTION SCHOOL
IN THIS AREA SOON

Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.

Reg. No. 71-12-0286H

The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

HOOVER SWEEPER 1974 model, has attachments. Used only a few times. Looks like new. Only $18.00. Phone 335-1558. 112tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

200 LOCUST POSTS. 7 ft. (length) range from 4 in. up. (diameter) 2-3rds are round, 1-3rd split, some corner posts, $1.50 each, delivered. Route 2, Vinton, Ohio 388-8482 write or call. 114

SEWING MACHINE, 1973 Model, has zig-zagger, sews satin stitch, overcast, fancy stitch, and buttonhole. Only $26.66 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 112tf

Villagers plant cherry trees

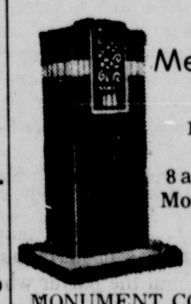
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Ciresoaia, a village in northern Romania, can't kick its habit, hundreds of years old, of planting a cherry tree at the birth of every village child.

The village is now surrounded by 65,000 cherry trees.

Read the classifieds

MERCHANDISE

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE - Motorola police receiver. 335-6679. 116

GOLF CARTS, gas & electric for farm, home and warehouse uses. $75.00 & up. 1-875-2362. 119

SIEGLER HEATER, large size, 75,000 B.T.U.; Whirlpool gas range; 9x12 rug. Atlas garden tiller, new; Wheel Horse 32" cut riding mower. 426-6434, Jeffersonville. 115

SINGER SEWING machine. New 1974 Stylist. Save $55. as portable or cabinet. One week only. Sewing Center, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 115

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 piece, never used. Save $200.00, can finance. 335-6689. 118

MARTIN TENOR SAXAPHONE, Indiana model. Call 335-0670 after 3:30 p.m. 115

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in excellent condition, has attachments. New bag, cord, and brushes. Will sacrifice only $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 112 TF

FOR SALE - Heavy steel portable tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 inch by 28 inch, 36 inches high on rollers. Thirteen in stock. $25 each while they last. Can be seen at the Record-Herald. 106tf

6 - 55 GALLON drums. $4.00 each. Call 335-3611. 94tf

PETS

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, males and females, Burnetts' Prairie Road. 426-8843. 119

AKC REGISTERED female German Shepards, 12 weeks old and 1 year old. 513-981-3170. Also stud service. 116

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, black and tan - AKC, Champion bloodlines, female, 5 months. Male, 11 months. 437-7572. 115

Public Sales

Saturday, April 27, 1974

ESTATE OF CARY D. PHILLIPS — Sale of household items. Located at 115 N. Hinde Street, Washington C.H., 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 27, 1974

ROBERT DEMORET, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON DEMORET, DECEASED — 3 tractors, farm machinery, truck, automobile, lawn and garden equipment. 2 mi. N. Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 11 mi. w. Blanchester off St. Rt. 132 Rochester-Cozaddale Road. 12:00 Noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

CARRIERS NEEDED

In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers will be delivered to your door.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

They'll Do It Every Time

Youth Activities

SHAMROCK 4-H

The Shamrock 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Delores Surritt, and named the club. Melissa Lutz chose the name — Shamrock 4-H Club. We will meet every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dues will be 50 cents.

New officers elected are: President, Melinda Showalter; vice president, Merrie Surritt; secretary, Angela Stephens; assistant, Tereasa Stephens; treasurer, Robin Hicks; assistant, Melissa Lutz; recreation leader, Becky Derreberry; news reporters, Jennifer Slager and Sue Showalter; safety committee, Robin Dunn, Terrie Williams, Nancy McCoy, Juanita Jones and Teri Dallmayer.

Robin Hicks collected dues and Angela Stephens had roll call. Mrs. Surrett, leader, told us how to make our first project, which was a picture. It had to be done by the next meeting.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge.

Jennifer Slager, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club was opened by Debbie Highfield, and Amy Boyer led the pledges. Pam Highfield made the motion for a bake sale.

Debbie Highfield appointed a committee of Pam Highfield, Julie Borden, Amy Boyer, Gail Eakins and Robin Highfield to find out the place and date.

For recreation, we played games and Jodie Borden served refreshments.

Pam Highfield, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The Stitch and Stew 4-H Club met in the home of Martha Pero, when pledges were led by Kim Riley. Sara Benson, treasurer, gave a report of $13.43 in the club treasury. Debbie Haines gave an interesting health report on "Radioactive Fallout." The Constitution was read, amended and passed by the club.

The mother-daughter tea is planned for May 1.

Demonstrations were given by Julie Fetters, Martha Pero and Kim Riley.

The club is reminded that dues of $1.00 are to be paid by May 1.

Refreshments were served and games were played.

Kim Riley, reporter

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

The Best Percentage Play

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ K J 2
♦ A J
♣ A J 8 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K Q 10 7 2
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ K J 7 4
♥ 5
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ K 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8
♥ A Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 8 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

A player cannot consistently make inferior percentage plays and expect to come out on top. Occasionally an inferior play succeeds, or does no harm, but in the long haul the player who sticks to percentages does exceedingly well.

Take this hand where West led a diamond and declarer saw he would lose four tricks — two spades, a diamond and a club — unless he did something about it.

So he won the diamond with the ace and led the ace and another club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3 and thus establish two club tricks.

West took the queen, cashed the queen of diamonds, and shifted to a low spade, the king forcing the ace. Declarer played a trump to the jack and ruffed a club high, but when West showed out, South had to go down one.

Had declarer gotten lucky, he would have made the contract. The clubs might have been divided 3-3 — this occurs 36 per cent of the time — but they weren't.

The fact is that South did not adopt the best percentage play. He should have made allowance for a 4-2 club division as well as the 3-3 possibility. This would have raised his chances to about 80 per cent.

Upon taking the ace of diamonds, he should have played a low club from dummy, not the ace. He could later play a club to the ace and ruff a club high, after which he could enter dummy with a trump and ruff another club high.

Dummy's jack would thus become established as a trick. Then, after drawing trumps — ending in dummy — he could discard a spade on the jack of clubs to make the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Food Poisoning Facts

A great deal of confusion seems to exist about the condition popularly called "ptomaine poisoning."

Many people use this term loosely to describe any form of food poisoning.

Actually, ptomaines are poisons that are derived from decaying animal matter. These can be very toxic, and produce the common symptoms typical of all food poisoning.

Technically, food poisoning is an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the intestines. It is known as "gastroenteritis." This may be caused by immoderation in eating, overindulgence in alcohol, allergy to certain foods, or to irritation by an intestinal virus.

Food poisoning can result from spoiled shellfish, inedible mushrooms, food contaminated by insecticides or spoiled by inadequate refrigeration. Custards and dishes prepared with mayonnaise are most vulnerable to poor refrigeration.

Botulism, considered as food poisoning, is a very acute, severe and dangerous infection caused by eating foods that contain the organism **Clostridium botulinum**. Fortunately, this is a rare type of food poisoning.

The symptoms of ptomaine poisoning and other food poisoning closely resemble each other. The onset is abrupt and is associated with headaches, muscle aches, nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

When contaminated food is eaten, usually more than one person is affected by this distressing combination of symptoms.

There is a temptation for people to use cathartics, purges and laxatives without proper direction. This simply adds the danger of losing more fluid and complicating the problem.

The best temporary treatment is to try to sip small quantities of cold ginger ale or other carbonated drinks. This will replenish the fluids lost.

Since there are so many varieties of food poisoning and so many possibilities, self-medication is not the sensible way for this condition to be treated. Very often, doctors will ask their patients to try to get a sample of the food that was suspected as the cause of the onset of these symptoms. In this way it is possible, by culture and study, to pinpoint the cause and establish the exact form of treatment.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Great friends should be kept as great friends and not used as part-time doctors.

Conservationists see substitutes

WASHINGTON (AP)— Whale meat is still used for food, and whale oil goes into the manufacture of cosmetics, soap, shoe polish, margarine and other products.

But with the great herds now gone, conservationists argue that substitute materials are available.

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

Virginians gather gifts for Xenians

JARRATT, Va. (AP)—Residents of Greensville and western Sussex counties have gathered at least enough food, furniture and clothing to fill a 40-foot tractor-trailer van for shipment to tornado-devastated Xenia, Ohio.

And the donations still are coming to collection points in Emporia, Jarrett and Stony Creek as a result of an hourly plea by Emporia radio station WEVA.

The Emporia Junior Woman's Club has been taking calls from persons offering items, and the Jaycees used city trucks Tuesday to pick them up.

Packed into the trailer to leave Sunday for Xenia will be canned food, clothes, toys, garden tools, dishes, televison sets, a washing machine, furniture and other household goods.

Money given for the Xenia residents will be used to buy food and other supplies.

The Johns-Manville insulating board plant here has offered to furnish a truck for the 110-mile trip to Ohio.

Two Johns-Manville clerks, Mary Parker and Margaret Ferguson, conceived of the donation campaign after an official from the firm's Denver, Colo., office described to them conditions in Xenia since the April 3 tornado.

He notified Mrs. Parker that Xenia would get first priority on shipments of the firm's sheathing products, used in home construction.

John Bria, regional dispatcher for Johns-Manville trucking, said the goods will be delivered Monday morning to the Red Cross in Dayton for distribution to needy Xenia residents.

Staunton-Olive PTO adjourns until fall

STAUNTON — The Staunton-Olive Parent-Teacher Organization held its final meeting of the school year in Olive School.

The election of officers, scheduled for the meeting, was postponed until the early fall, due to the possible relocation of some of the members during the summer.

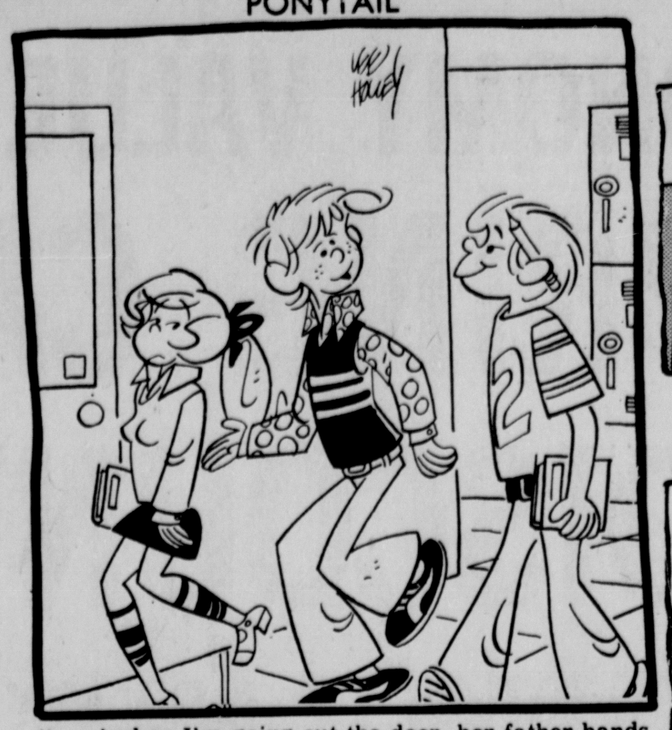
The PTO still has some copies of its community cookbook available. The 36-page book of recipes submitted by community residents is priced at $2 and may be obtained from PTO members.

It was noted at the meeting that the tumbling mats purchased by the PTO for Olive School have arrived. The program was presented by first and third graders.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"We're never going to get out of debt as long as I'm on a five-day work week and you're on a seven-day spending week."

PONYTAIL

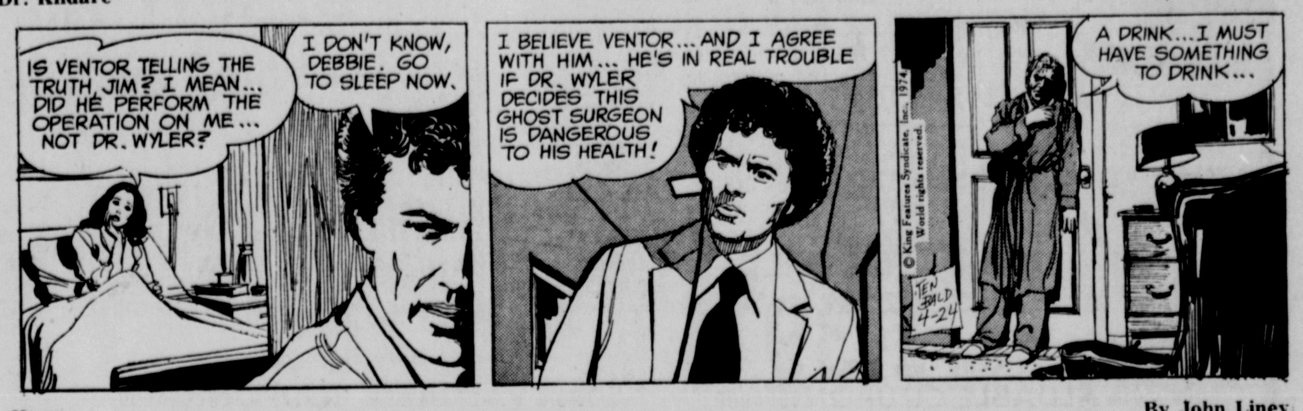


"... And as I'm going out the door, her father hands me a BILL for the bologna sandwich I had just eaten!"

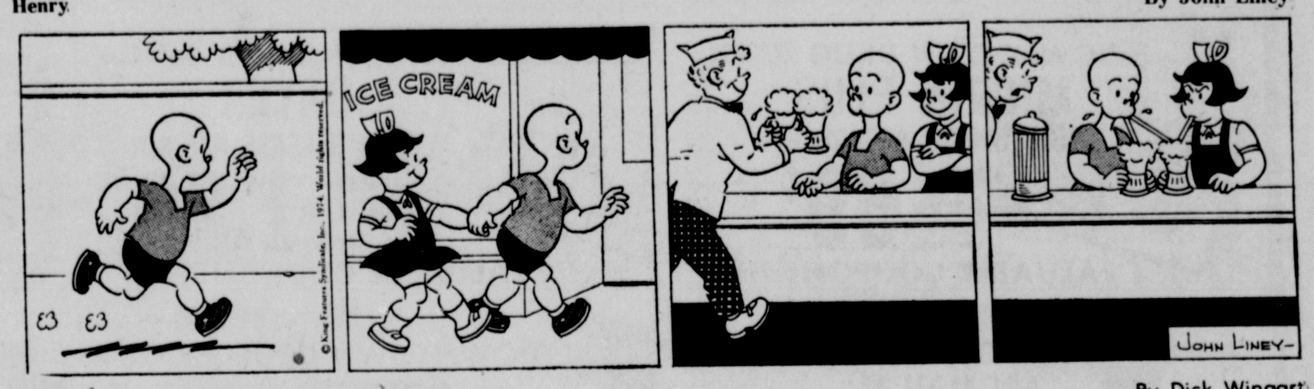
HAZEL

"One moment, please."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



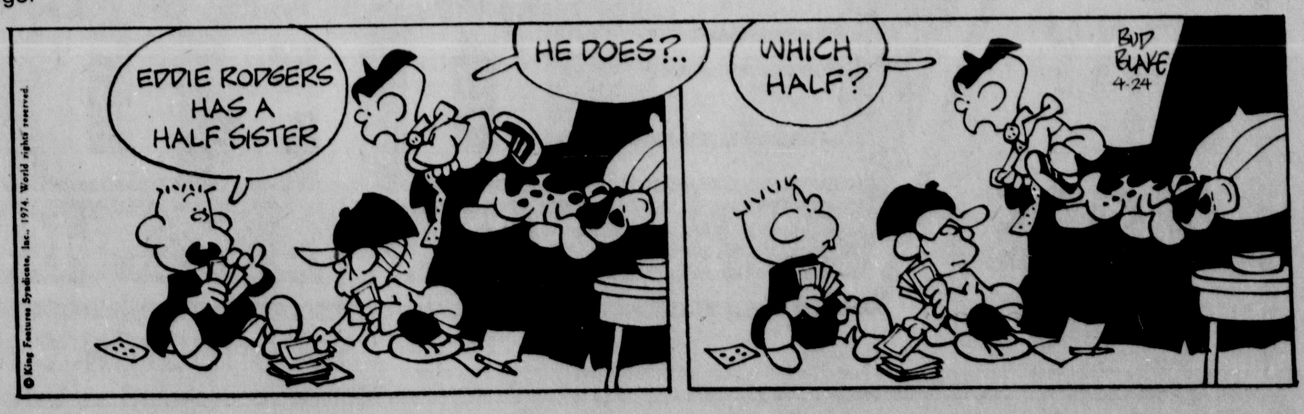
Hubert — By Dick Wingert

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake



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SKIN BRACER
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NAIR
HAIR REMOVER LOTION
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MISS BRECK
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WELLA BALSAM
CONDITIONER
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VALUABLE COUPON

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GENTLEMAN'S **TIE RACK**
W/Shoe Horn & Brush
Holds 12 ties Limit 2 **1.39**
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3 PC. RANGE SET
Salt & Pepper Only **1.38**
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RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
Pay For 4 Oz. Get 1.02 Oz. Free
Reg. 1.09 Only **69¢**
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
BRECK
SALON FINISH LOTION
8 Oz. Reg. 1.49 Only **98¢**
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY
12 Oz. Reg. 2.95 Only **1.79**
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
POWER
EXTENSION CORD
25 Ft. Heavy Duty Only **1.39**
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DESENEX
AEROSOL
6 Oz. Reg. 1.98 Only **1.29**
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J&J COMPACT
FIRST AID KIT
Reg. 3.15 Only **1.99**
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
NUPERCAINAL
CREAM
1½ Oz. Reg. 1.19 Only **79¢**
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
MISS BRECK
SUPER BALSAM
8 Oz. Reg. 1.39 Only **78¢**
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BROMO SELTZER
2⅝ Oz. Reg. 89c Only **64¢**
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BODY ALL
DEODORANT
5 Oz. Reg. 1.49 Only **98¢**
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DOWNTOWN DRUG
BENGAY GEL
1½ Oz. Reg. 1.09 Only **79¢**
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COMPARE AND SAVE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Weather

Clear and cold tonight with scattered frost north. Lows in the low to mid 30s, but locally lower north. Sunny and warmer Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 113 | 22 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, April 24, 1974

2 men charged in Ogden, Utah, torture murders

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Homicide charges have been filed against two young Air Force men in connection with a robbery-slaying case in which five persons were beaten, tortured and shot. Three died.

The two Hill Air Force Base airmen, Dale S. Pierre, 21, and William A. Andrews, 20, were arrested Tuesday night, Ogden Police Chief LeRoy Jacobsen said.

Pierre is from the Caribbean nation of Trindad, and Andrews is from Jonesboro, La.

Jacobsen said officers found belongings of some of the victims of the Monday night robbery-slaying at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden in a trash receptacle near the Hill AFB dormitory where Pierre and Andrews were seized without resistance. He did not elaborate.

Jacobsen and Detective Capt. Robert Warren said none of the $24,000 worth of stereo equipment taken in the robbery was recovered.

They said Pierre and Andrews were arrested on the basis of a description given police by one of the victims, who had been shot, fed a caustic liquid and had a ballpoint pen forced into his ear.

"It apparently started as a robbery. It appeared a guy went bananas," said Police Lt. Edwin Hymas.

Two men bound and shot four employes of the Hi-Fi Shop, then wounded the father of one of the victims when he went to the shop to find out why his son had not returned home, officers said.

Courtney Naisbitt, 16, son of Mrs. Byron Naisbitt, who was killed, remained in critical condition with a head wound and other injuries.

Orren W. Walker, 43, father of Stanley O. Walker, 20, who was also killed, was reported in satisfactory condition with superficial gunshot wounds and a punctured eardrum received when one of the assailants forced a ballpoint pen into his ear.

The third person killed was Michelle Ainsley, 18. An autopsy showed she had been raped.

The autopsy report also said Miss Ainsley, Mrs. Naisbitt and Stanley Walker had been killed by gunshot wounds in the back of the head and that their bodies revealed traces of a caustic liquid they apparently had been forced to swallow.

Police said young Naisbitt also had apparently been forced to swallow a caustic liquid.

Coffee Break . .

LEESBURG RESIDENTS will be able to get The Record-Herald at Gene's Cardinal Foods beginning April 29. . .

THE ANNUAL Cherry Hill Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization's roundup will be held from 5:30 until 9 p.m. Saturday at the school. . .

A complete supper will be served including hot chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans and homemade pies and cakes. . . New games have been added for the event and homemade candy will be offered for sale. . . There will also be cake walks and prizes. . .

A FIGURE released by the state auditor's office and published in Tuesday's edition of The Record-Herald concerning homestead exemptions to elderly homeowners was incorrect, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, Fayette County auditor. . .

Homeowners, 65 years of age or older are eligible for homestead exemptions, providing their annual income is less than $10,000. . . The news release reported the fiture of $8,000. . .

Mrs. Morris said elderly homeowners in Fayette County may apply for homestead exemptions at the auditor's office until June 3. . . Application is required annually. . . The homestead exemption office is located in the basement of the Courthouse building directly across from the county engineer's office. . .

FAYETTE COUNTY residents seeking assistance for damages suffered as the result of tornadoes in early april are urged to contact the disaster

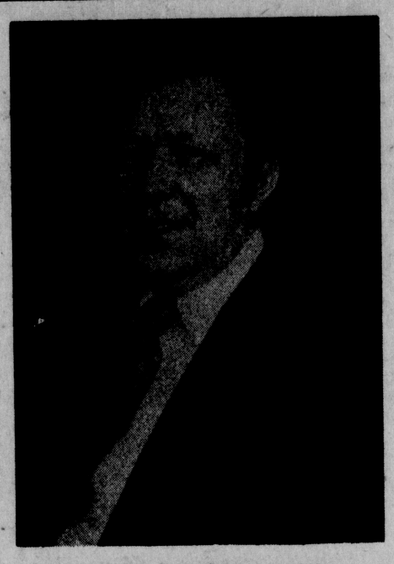
(Please turn to page 2)

Daylight Time unpopular

NEW YORK (AP) — Critics of winter Daylight Saving Time more than double the number of supporters of the energy crisis inspired law, according to a Louis Harris survey.

A nationwide sampling of 1,495 families was asked last month if they thought the law establishing mandatory year around "fast time" was a good or bad decision.

Forty-three per cent felt it was a bad idea, Harris said. Nineteen per cent called it a good decision and 32 per cent said it was "neither good nor bad." Six per cent were unsure.



DR. LEWIS MILLER

Dr. Miller to head new tech college

Dr. Lewis C. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District, will be the president of the new general and technical college serving Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette and Highland counties.

The naming of Dr. Miller was disclosed Tuesday following the announcement that the Ohio Board of Regents has approved the creation of the new college to serve the five-county area in southwestern Ohio.

The naming of Dr. Miller was disclosed Tuesday following the announcement that the Ohio Board of Regents has approved the creation of the new college to serve the five-county area in southwestern Ohio.

Dr. Miller was graduated from Marshall High School in Highland County and Wilmington College. He completed masters and doctoral work at Miami University and his early teaching at Adams High School and Reesville in Clinton County and at Mowrystown High School in Highland County. He also was superintendent at Belfast. Before joining the Great Oaks staff in 1972, he was superintendent of the Clermont Northeastern School District in Clermont County.

He is married to the former Cherry Darbyshire, whose family resides in Bainbridge. The Millers have three children.

THE TRI-COUNTY Academic Center, now operated in the evenings at Eastern High School in Brown County, will be one of the campuses for the new college. Construction is expected to start early next year on a new $1.5-million campus near the Tri-County facility, with completion of the 34,000 square foot facility expected early in 1976.

A second campus at the former Clinton County Air Force Base in Wilmington is expected to be ready in September.

Current facilities at the former Air Force Base site now used by the Laurel Oaks career development center will be made available to the new college.

Dr. Miller has been a part of the Greak Oaks program specializing in developing the former Air Force Base facilities for advanced training.

Claim Nixon-Haldeman talk 'fixed'

Watergate tape edited?

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News says an expert hired by the White House will agree with a court-appointed team of electronics specialists which concluded that a Watergate tape with an 18½-minute gap was edited and re-recorded.

NBC newsman Carl Stern said Tuesday that the White House expert, Dr. Michael Hecker of the Stanford Research Institute, may not agree with procedures used by the other experts.

However, said Stern, Hecker will not dispute the conclusion of the six tape authorities, who said the tape underwent "the process of editing and re-recording at least five and perhaps as many as nine separate and contiguous segments."

The panel, chosen mutually by the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor, did not say if the erasure was accidental or deliberate.

But the group told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that "The recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

Sirica also heard testimony from President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she may have accidentally erased some of the tape while answering a telephone.

Stern said Hecker "expects to testify whether it helps or hurts the President, and now it looks as though it will hurt."

According to NBC, a White House spokesman said late Tuesday that nothing in Stern's story came from White House sources. There would be no further comment, the spokesman told the network.

The controversial tape is a recording of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, that took place three days after the burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex.

Embalmed body in storage identified after 3½ years

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Martha Evans had heard the story about an embalmed body being kept in the second-floor storage room of the Woodward Funeral Home. So when she brought a beautician to do the hair of deceased friend, she asked to see it.

"Oh, my God, it's Bellhouse," she shrieked.

Bellhouse was the family nickname for her brother-in-law, James Evans, who had been missing for 27 years. He was a migrant worker in the peach and apple orchards and farms along the East Coast.

His wife, Lulia Mae, now of Cranford, N.J., and the rest of the family had searched for him from Florida northward.

But it was Mrs. Evans who found him — embalmed and dressed in a black suit, white shirt, black tie and hat, standing upright under a sheet in the corner of the storage room. She discovered the body in January, but details weren't made public until she granted an interview on Tuesday.

A funeral is planned July 27, long enough away to allow Evans' wife and seven children to make arrangements to be present from New Jersey, Texas and California.

Officials said Evans died near Spartanburg 3½ years ago at the age of 80. But they said no one in the family knew of the death because he had been using the alias William Bryant.

No one claimed the body at the Spartanburg General Hospital and so it was transferred to the funeral home and embalmed. Officials there tried through newspapers and radio stations to find someone to claim it, but got no response.

The executive director of the South Carolina Funeral Directors Association, W.O.Folk, said the funeral home broke no law by allowing the body to remain unburied for so long.

"It was convenient for us" to put it in the storage room, the funeral home manager said. "It was out of the way, and nobody was stumbling over it."

WCH representatives meet with resources director

C. of C. pushes Deer Creek expansion

Representatives of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce met with William B. Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, in Columbus today in pursuit of expansion of facilities at Deer Creek State Park.

Director Nye met with area Chamber of Commerce groups last Aug. 30 to discuss the future of Deer Creek, and the possibility of expanding it into a full service park facility.

Favorable reaction to such a development has been generated from Chambers of Commerce in New Holland, Mount Sterling, Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Washington C.H. since last August.

EARLIER this month, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's task force on recreation released a 28-page study on the inadequacy of central Ohio park and recreation areas. Its findings and recommendations stated that "first priority is financing the improvement of present facilities and creating a full facility park at Deer Creek."

The Columbus Chamber's report further stated that a full facility park "typified by Hueston Woods and Salt Fork state parks, includes features such as lodge or hotel rooms; meeting facilities; restaurants, snack bars and coffee shops, rental cabins; indoor and outdoor swimming pools; tennis courts and golf course; riding hiking and nature trails and boating facilities."

Actual support for such a facility is typical of that given by members of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. When surveyed last fall, 97 per cent of the membership indicated their enthusiasm and backing for the project.

TODAY'S MEETING was arranged by the local Chamber of Commerce to report the favorable findings regarding park expansion to Nye. The groups will also be seeking the department's full backing for the proposed expansion, and asking for an actual timetable in initiating and completing the development.

The same Chambers of Commerce attending last August's session were scheduled to be represented today. New Holland officials attending were Josef Louis and William Davidson, and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce was represented by president Fred L. Domenico, president-elect Bruce Galloway, recreation task force committee chairman Richard Stinson and executive vice president Jim Dunn.

'A CLEAN CHOICE' — Charles E. Fry, Republican candidate for governor, told an audience in Washington C.H. Tuesday that he wants to see Ohio have the cleanest state government in the nation, something he says, "which neither Gov. Gilligan nor Ex. Gov. Rhodes can offer." He arrived here shortly before 6 p.m. and addressed a group in the Bently Room of the Washington Hotel.

Stephen Mitchell dies

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, 71, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and an Illinois and New Mexico lawyer, died Tuesday. Mitchell, who served as chairman from 1952 to 1955 following Adlai E. Stevenson's first loss in the race for the presidency, worked on the 1968 presidential campaign of then U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Fry outlines stand during stop in WCH

Allowing Democrats to win in November would mean the loss of self-government in Ohio, according to Charles E. Fry, Republican candidate for governor.

Fry explained his statement and his reason for bucking the "name of Rhodes" when he spoke briefly in the Washington Hotel Tuesday evening.

Gov. John Gilligan has strong aspirations for a national office, Fry said. Because of this he is "a puppet" to the demands of national Democratic party, Fry charged. If he is to gain their favor, he has no choice but to cater to their wishes, he added.

"I want to see Ohio governed by and for Ohioans," Fry continued, "and the only way to do that is to have a Republican in office in 1974."

In order to do that Republicans must attack Gilligan where he is vulnerable, especially on money matters, Fry told his hearers. Kickbacks have run rampant in the Gilligan administration, especially from license plate taxes, he alleged.

"The man who challenges Gilligan on these matters must be above reproach", he said, "and Rhodes is not in a position to do that. Members of the Ohio House, with whom I have worked for many years, will attest to that," he explained — "Republicans and Democrats alike!"

"INTEGRITY is the basis of my campaign," Fry told his audience. "I want Ohio to have the 'cleanest' government in the nation, something neither Gilligan nor Rhodes can do," he said.

"The man who runs against Gilligan cannot afford to be on the defensive, and that leaves Rhodes out," Fry stated.

Fry went on to say that he knows he is the underdog, but that he has fought uphill before. The people who know the candidates and the issues are gathering in his corner, he said, but it's not easy when "Rhodes" is a household word.

Metzenbaum bares income tax returns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, today released his federal income tax returns dating back to 1960, showing he paid $725,004 in federal taxes on an adjusted gross income of $3,067,753 in the 14-year period.

Metzenbaum's state and local tax payments amounted to an additional $169,304, the returns showed.

Metzenbaum made the disclosure at a news conference.

His primary opponent for the Democratic nomination, former astronaut John Glenn, had been attacking him for refusing to disclose more than his 1973 taxes.

"Today's disclosure adds nothing to a dialogue on the issues of the campaign," Metzenbaum said. "But it has taken away John Glenn's excuse for not facing me on the issues."

Metzenbaum said he had delivered to Glenn's Columbus campaign headquarters a letter repeating an earlier challenge head-to-head debates in Columbus, Dayton and Toledo.

* * * *

Glenn several weeks ago released to newsmen tax returns back to 1965.

"Col. Glenn finally agreed to meet me in Cincinnati and Cleveland only when he realized I was prepared to debate an empty chair. I have named the places the times for these three additional debates," Metzenbaum said.

Metzenbaum claimed Glenn's campaign office had been pouring out "inuendoes, slurs and scurrilous literature that is regrettable.

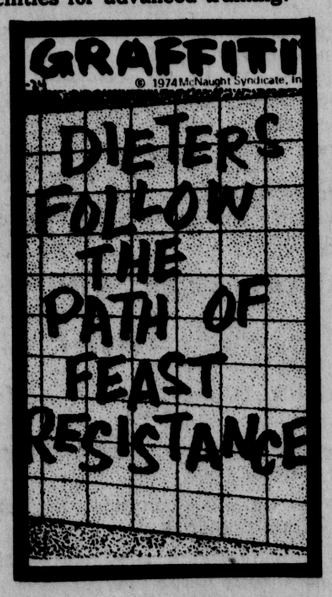
"I have been attempting to talk about concerns of the people of Ohio," Metzenbaum said.

The Metzenbaums did not pay any Federal income tax on an adjusted gross income of $241,742.29 in 1969, returns showed.

He actually received a refund of $7,050 for that year.

He earlier had released this information in another form, saying he couldn't give out the specific tax forms because they included information about other individuals involved in his business enterprises.

* * * *



Fry widens whistle-stop campaign against Rhodes

By The Associated Press

State Rep. Charles Fry of Springfield whistle-stopped through southwestern Ohio Tuesday, entering the stretch in his uphill battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Starting at Cincinnati, Fry's poster-covered bus wound through Mount Washington, Withamsville, Batavia, Williamsburg, Blanchester, Wilmington, Washington Court House, Circleville and into Columbus.

The tour was to resume today and move into northern Ohio.

Sometimes in stops and sometimes just from the megaphone in the bus, Fry counted on his primary theme, that the nomination of James Rhodes will bring sure defeat to the party in November.

Fry contends questions about actions of the Rhodes administration will make the former governor unacceptable to voters in the post-Watergate era.

He says his own record gives him an edge over Democratic Gov. John Gilligan that Rhodes can never have.

Fry admits he is the underdog in the Republican contest, but the former speaker pro tem of the Ohio House contends the effort may yet bring him the nomination.

"He (Rhodes) has been taking the Republicans in this area and all over the state for granted," Fry said. "It's going to hurt him."

The bus tour was in the second day of a two-week run. Fry said the response from his first two days had been encouraging.

"As far as press conferences and press coverage, it's been excellent," Fry said. He said one of his chief problems is name recognition, and the press coverage helps deal with that problem.

Other rationales for the bus tour include the chance to meet people and get personal exposure and to encourage the grass roots campaign workers.

"In these areas where you've got workers, when they start out, they feel like they're all by themselves," Fry said.

The Republican says he doesn't know how many votes the bus trip will garner—"It would be pure conjecture," he said—but said he's confident it will be enough to pull an upset victory over Rhodes in the May 7 primary.

On the Democratic side of the gubernatorial race, James Nolan of Cleveland, who is challenging Gilligan for the party nomination, said in a statement the governor does not understand how administrative matters should be handled.

"The mess at the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for long delays, administrative breakdowns, paperwork fumbling and bureaucratic red tape can only be laid on the desk of the present governor," Nolan said.

Responding to the statement, Gilligan's press secretary, Robert Tennenbaum, said, "It's a typical Nolan charge. There's no substance to it. As usual he implies something is wrong without saying what. If he has specific points, we'll be glad to listen to him."

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and his opponent for the Democratic Senate nomination, John Glenn, continued to exchange charges about their finances.

Metzenbaum's campaign manager, James Schiller, accused Glenn in Cleveland of failing to list a $25,000 loan to his own campaign as part of his net worth.

Schiller acknowledged, at the same time, that the secretary of the U.S. Senate had reported three "apparent violations" of the Federal Election Campaign Act by Metzenbaum.

William R. White, Glenn's finance

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Dr. Clarence Ford

Dr. Clarence Ford, 82, formerly of 201 Ogle St. and a former Washington C.H. dentist, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Monterey Nursing Inn, Grove City, where he had been a patient the past four years. He had been in failing health several hears.

Born near Octa, Dr. Ford spent most of his life in Washington C.H. and had resided in Jamestown 10 years. He was graduated from Jeffersonville High School and was a 1916 graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Dr. Ford practice dentistry in Jamestown 10 years before returning to Washington C.H. to establish his practice. He retired from the profession in 1962.

He was a member of the Rehwinkle Dental Society; the Jamestown Masonic Lodge; the Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus; the Aladdin Temple Shrine in Columbus; Psi Omega fraternity, the Washington C.H. chapter of symposiarchs and Grace United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ford is survived by his wife, the former Mary Weaver, and several cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Isaac Blessing

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Isaac Blessing, 81, of 136 Mount View Court, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Mr. Blessing, a retired barber, died Monday evening in Madison County Hospital, London.

He formerly operated barber shops in Bloomingburg and Sedalia. His wife, Lena Barker Blessing, died in 1950.

He is survived by a son, Robert Blessing, of Mount Sterling, with whom he had made his home for the past 12 years, and a granddaughter, Tina Blessing, of California.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening and on Thursday until time for the services. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Isaac Butcher

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Isaac Butcher, 86, of 24 N. Murray St., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jackson, Lytle and Coffman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David Hadden, pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Butcher, a retired employe of Ferncliff Cemetery, died in his residence at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday. He was born in Pike County to William and Nancy Kuba Butcher, and had lived in Springfield for 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Olive B.; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Dorothy) Shoemaker of Mount Sterling; a son, James of Kentucky; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. He was the last survivor of his immediate family.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be made in Bethal Cemetery, Madison County.

ROBERT M. GREEN — Graveside services for Robert Milton Green, 74, of Hollywood, Fla., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery, with Mrs. Mildred Howell officiating. The services were under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Green died Sunday. He had come to Washington C.H. from Cleveland before moving to Florida 25 years ago.

MRS. MARJORIE S. BEVAN — Services for Mrs. Marjorie S. Bevan, 87, of Dayton, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Mrs. Bevan, the widow of William A. Bevan, died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Lawrence Grim, Tom Slattery, George and Howard Corder, Robert Wardell and Jack Chenoweth.

O.H. (PETE) THEOBALD — Services for O.H. (Pete) Theobald, 87, of 702 High St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Theobald, a retired mechanic, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Dearl Bapst, Kenneth DeWeese, Jeffrey Kelly, Jon Merritt, Jack Persinger Jr. and Max Lawrence.

MRS. BERTHA STUTHARD — Private services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Skillman Funeral Home, Mechanicsburg, for Mrs. Bertha Stuthard, 80, of Springfield, who died Sunday in Mercy Medical Center following several weeks of serious illness.

She was born in Jeffersonville and was the daughter of Andrew J. and Clara Carr Fent. She was survived by a daughter; one sister; and two brothers, William Fent of Sabina, and Charles Fent of Georgetown. Burial was made in Jeffersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Willie Deaton

SABINA — Mrs. Mildred Emarine Deaton, 50, of Sabina, was pronounced dead on arrival at Clinton Memorial Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, Willie; a son, Gary, at home; and three daughters, Connie, at home, Mrs. Linda Spurlock, of Sabina, and Mrs. Patty Massingill, living in North Carolina. Also surviving are three brothers, Harry, Joe and Bobby Grimsley, Sabina, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beal and Mrs. Janie Baity, of Sabina.

Funeral arrangements, which will be under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, are incomplete.

Daniel R. Summers

GREENFIELD — Daniel Ray Summers, 50, of Greenfield, died at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in Greenfield Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past six years.

Born in Sissonville, W. Va., Mr. Summers had been employed by the Carbon Fuel Company in Carbon W. Va., for 30 years. He was married to the former Noami Pritt in 1940. She survives.

Also surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Marlin (Sandra) Price, Greenfield, Mrs. Larry (Marie) Harper and Mrs. Ronnie (Delores) Lydy, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Lewis (Beatrice) Johnson, East Bank, W. Va., Mrs. Donald (Mona) Powers, Rome, N.Y., and Darlene, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Whitelock, Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Arthur Underwood, Packsville, W. Va., and nine grandchildren. Eight brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Pastor Arthur Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Impeachment panel awaits documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chairman of the House Judiciary Commettee hopes a White House request for five more days to respond to a committee subpoena means President Nixon intends to turn over the 42 tapes it covers.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Tuesday he received no assurance of full compliance when he agreed to extend until next Tuesday the deadline for delivering the material. It had been due Thursday.

"I'm hopeful the reason the President made the request is that he means to comply," Rodino told a news conference. "We don't want a confrontation. We've gone the last mile and we can go five more days."

Rodino said he is confident the full committee will support him when the White House request is taken up Thursday. He won informal approval Tuesday from senior members.

One member who won't go along, however, is California Democrat Jerome Waldie, who said the White House has had plenty of time to comply in the two months since the request was made.

"It's time the committee showed the same determination to get the material that the White House is showing in denying it," Waldie said.

The request for an extension of the subpoena deadline was made Monday by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, in a telephone call to John M. Doar, the chief counsel of the committee.

Rodino said St. Clair told Doar he was having a hard time getting the material together and that Nixon had not yet reviewed it. When asked. if partial compliance could not be made by the Thursday deadline, St. Clair said Nixon wanted to review all the material at one time, Rodino said.

Nixon is flying to Jackson, Miss., Thursday to deliver a speech but is expected to remain in the Washington area over the weekend.

At his news conference, Rodino disclosed that a committee request for additional White House evidence was sent to St. Clair last week.

The Weather

COVT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	59
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	38
Maximum this date last yr.	72
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Prec. this date last yr.	.52

By The Associated Press

Dry weather was forecast for Ohio today and Thursday, following the scattered showers Monday and Tuesday.

Light drizzle ended over Eastern Counties late Tuesday night, and skies began to clear from the northwest early today. Temperatures at daybreak ranged from 30 at Toledo to 40 south and east.

Some sunshine was forecast this afternoon, but temperatures were not expected to climb above the mid 40s north and the mid 50s south.

Light winds and clear skies will allow temperatures to drop into the 30s tonight. Scattered frost is forecast.

A high located over Wisconsin this morning is controlling Ohio's weather. The high is expected to move eastward across Ohio by Thursday morning.

A slow warming trend is expected to follow passage of the front and continue to the end of the week. Highs Thursday are forecast in the upper 60s and low 60s.

Mild with a chance of showers late Friday and on Saturday. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

More oil firms show big profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil companies report: Exxon, net income after taxes of $705 million in the first three months this year. Texaco, profits of $589.4 million. Occidental, income for the first quarter up 817 per cent over the same period last year.

Speaking of the substantial increases in profits being announced by the oil companies, Sen. Henry M. Jackson says they show "the bankruptcy of the government's energy policy."

The Washington Democrat, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said higher oil profits and prices "make the working man and the people who employ him the orphans of neglectful — even reckless — government actions."

Jackson made the comments in Washington on Tuesday after four more oil companies released first-quarter 1974 earnings reports which showed sharp increases over the January-February-March 1973 period.

Exxon, the nation's number one oil company in terms of sales, said its profits of $705 million for the three months ended March 31 were up 39 per cent over 1973 period. But Exxon said its earnings were down 10.4 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1973.

Texaco, which squeaked by Mobil last year to become the country's second biggest oil firm, said its first-quarter profits of $589.4 million represent a 123 per cent increase from the $264 million disclosed for the same period in 1973.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 11th largest, reported firstquarter 1974 profits of $67.7 million, up 817 per cent over profits of $8.28 million during the first quarter of last year.

Occidental said gross revenues for the period jumped from $681.4 million in 1973 to more than $1.3 billion this year. Earnings per common share increased from six cents to $1.14.

And Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said its first-quarter 1974 profits were $19.7 million, up 97 per cent from 1973 on a 40 per cent jump in gross revenues to $214.4 million. Skelly's first quarter earnings per share jumped from 84 cents to $1.66.

Profits or earnings are corporate net income after taxes.

The announcements Tuesday by Exxon, Texaco, Occidental and Skelly follow reports earlier in the week by Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana listing first-quarter earnings more than 75 per cent above year-ago levels.

The strong earnings have caused the oil companies to repeat the announced purpose to which they will be put. Officials for both Texaco and Exxon said the profits would go mostly into capital development and exploration for new energy supplies.

At a New York press conference, the newly named head of the Federal Energy Office, John C. Sawhill, said his agency would analyze oil company profits "to see if price increases have led to increased investment, especially in drilling and development rather than in marketing."

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks		Stocks		Stocks	
Allied Chemical	43	Exxon	77¾	Pfizer C	36¼
Alcoa	49⅝	Firestone	15⅝	Phillip Morris	97¾
American Airlines	10⅝	Flintkote	17	Phillips Petroleum	59¾
A Brands	36	Ford Motor	50¼	PPG Ind.	27¼
American Can	28½	General Dynamics	25	Procter & Gamble	85¾
American Cyanamid	22½	General Electric	53	Pullman Inc	56¼
American El Power	22¾	General Foods	24¼	Ralston P.	41⅛
American Home Prod	38⅛	General Motors	49⅝	rca	17⅝
American Smelting	24½	Gen Tel El	23⅝	Reich Chem	11¼
American Tel & Tel	47½	Gen Tire	15	Republic Steel	22⅝
Anchor Hock	17⅜	Goodrich	23	Sa Fe Ind	32
Armco Steel	21⅜	Grant W	7⅜	Scott Paper	16⅛
Atlantic Richfield	89⅝	Inger Rand	76¼	Sears Roebuck	81
Babcock Wilcox	27¼	Intl Bus Machines	226¼	Shell Oil	53⅝
Bendix Av	28⅛	International Harv	26¼	Singer Co	31½
Bethlehem Steel	32¾	Johns-Manville	19⅛	Sou Pac	32⅝
Boeing	14¾	Kaiser Alum	24	Sperry Rand	39½
Chesapeake & Ohio	49⅛	Kresge	30	Standard Brands	53⅝
Chrysler Co	17¼	Kroger Co.	22⅛	Standard Oil Cal	27⅝
Cities Service	46½	L.O.Ford	27	Standard Oil Ind	93¾
Columbia Gas	23⅜	Lig. Myers	30	Standard Oil Ohio	55½
Con N Gas	23	Marathon Oil	39	Sterling Drugs	24½
Cont Can	24½	Marcor Inc	24⅝	StudeWorth	33
Cooper In	35¾	Mead Corp	17⅝	Texaco	27⅝
CPC Intl	33	Mobil Oil	45¼	Timken Roll Bear	30¼
Crwn Zell	36⅞	National Cash Reg	36⅛	Un Carbide	39
Curtiss Wright	10⅝	Nort. & W.	64¼	Unit Airc	26½
Dow Chem	60¾	Ohio Edison	17¾	U.S. Steel	42½
Dress Ind	43⅞	Owen Corning	49¼	Weyerhaeuser	43
duPont	174¾	Penn Central	2½	Whirlpool Corp	26¼
		Penney J.C.	69⅝	Woolworth	17⅜
		Pa P & L	19⅛	Xerox	112¼
		Pepsi Co.	57⅛	Sales	4,440,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	8¼
DP&L	18¼
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	20½ to 21½
Huntington Sh	29½ to 30½
Frisch's	8⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18
Budd	10⅝

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAINS

Wheat	3.70
Shelled Corn	2.72
Ear Corn	2.69
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.26

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $29.75
Sows at $24.00
Market close at 2 p.m.

Auction Results, April 23, 1974

HOGS: 622 Head. Butchers, $1.25 lower, 29.75 net. Boars for slaughter, 24.75.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS (Light run) Fair demand. CWT 15.50 - 24.00, By Head, 5.50-21.25.

SOWS: 300 lb. Down, 25.00; 300-350, 25.30; 350-400, 24.60; 400-450, 25.50; 450-500, 25.60; 500-550, 25.60; 550-600, 25.50; 600 Lb. Up, 24.00-25.50.

CATTLE: 349 Head. Steers, market steady - 50c higher on handy weights. Holsteins steady. Choice, 42.50-45.00, good, 39.00-42.50, standard, 36.00-39.00. Heifers, market $1.00-$1.50 lower on better yielding heifers. $2.00-$3.00 lower on undersirable heifers. Choice, 40.50-43.85, good, 37.00-40.50, standard, 35.00-37.00. Cows, market steady. Utility & commercial, 25.00-33.60. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 40.00-43.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: 74 Head. Market fairly active. Demand not the best. Yearling steers, 42.00 down, yearling heifers, 42.10 down. Steer calves, 60.00 down, heifer calves, 45.50 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.51	2.49 1.42	5.13
NW	Ohio	3.71	2.51 1.43	5.22
C	Ohio	3.84	2.57 1.50	5.25
SW	Ohio	3.80	2.59 1.50	5.36
W	Cntrl	3.73	2.62 1.47	5.26
Trend		SL	U U	SL

Trend: SH—sharply higher, H—Higher, U—unchanged, L—lower, SL—sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs. Country points, mostly 30, few 30.25, plants, 30.25-31. U.S. 103, 200-225 lbs. country points, 29.75-30, few 29.50, plants, 30-30.50. U.S. 220- 240 lbs. country points, 29.25- 29.75, plants, 29.50-30. U.S. 2-3, 240-260 lbs., country 28-29.25.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 4,- 400, today's estimates 6,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 2.10 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-43.40, good 34.50-42. Bulls market 1.00 lower, 31.35-40. Cows market 1.00 higher, 19- 37.10.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 62-72.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 11-17.75.

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices registered their second sharp drop in a row in the stock market today, but the selling appeared to be cooling down at midday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.26 at 839.72, and losers outnumbered gainers by about 5-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said one major source of investor uneasiness was a continued rise in banks' prime lending rates, plus the Federal Reserve Board's declared intention to stock with a relatively restrictive monetary policy in order to fight inflation.

Matsushita Electric was the Big Board's most-active stock, down ¾ at 16¼ in trading that included blocks of 125,000 and 102,600 shares. The Justice Department said Motorola's plan to sell its home-television receiver business to Matsushita raised antitrust questions. Motorola was down 1⅛ to 52⅛.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell 1.01 to 91.28.

Four burglaries at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE — Three Jeffersonville business places and the Jeffersonville Elementary School were broken into sometime Tuesday night.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks, who was heading the investigation at the scene, reported a side door had been forced in Jeffersonville Elementary School. The intruders stole a small amount of change and a pocket calculator from the office.

Although the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, had been called in on the case by Sheriff Don Thompson, the children still had school since the BCT's work centered mainly around the office area.

Two places of business, Colonial Stair and Thomas Lumber Co., discovered nothing missing. Sgt. Crooks reported Colonial Stair had been entered by prying a door on the west side of the building and Thomas Lumber by prying a rear window.

Landmark was entered by prying a rear door. A pop machine and a small safe were broken into. A small amount of money had been taken.

Card of Thanks

With sincere appreciation we would like to thank all of our dear friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, and prayers during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Orville Henkley.

Special thanks to Dr. Hugh W. Payton and the nursing staff on the 400 wing. Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Rev. Robert Cline, Rev. Gene Flegor, Connie Harper, Pam Jennings, Jim Bick, Jeneva Stewart, and the Buena Vista Community and neighbors.

Vietnam bonus applications set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Applications for bonuses for Vietnam war veterans will be available May 20, the Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission announced today.

The commission said the applications will be available at veterans service offices in all 88 counties.

Application packets for persons living out of state who are eligible for the bonuses will be mailed in advance of general distribution, the commission said.

The bonus program was approved by Ohio's voters last November.

Ohio politics

(Continued from Page 1)

director, denied the charge of financial falsification.

White said when Glenn's personal income statement, listing his net worth as $767,800, it was apparent the loan, made in three installments to the Citizens for Glenn Committee, "in all probability would never be repaid."

The loan, therefore, was written off as a contribution, White said.

Metzenbaum's campaign manager described the alleged election law violations as "trivial allegations to make political hay out of the senator's good faith and full disclosure."

Glenn earlier had alleged seven violations by Metzenbaum.

Schiller said the secretary of the Senate, Francis R. Valeo, reported Metzenbaum apparently filed late financial statements on at least three occasions.

Schiller charged Glenn also missed a filing deadline. He said the Glenn committee did not register contributions of about $18,000 with the secretary of state within the required 10-day period last fall.

"This is precisely the trivia that the Glenn campaign dressed up into a formal complaint against Sen. Metzenbaum in its filing with the secretary of the Senate," Schiller said.

Gilligan, who appointed Metzenbaum to the Senate seat vacated by U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, was asked about the Metzenbaum-Glenn race Tuesday after he signed into law a bill regulating campaign financing.

Gilligan declined to comment on the type of campaign the two Senate hopefuls were running, but said he disagreed with Metzenbaum's criticism of Glenn for allegedly taking contributions from Republicans.

The governor said he thinks a person has the right to contribute to a candidate he likes regardless of party affiliation.

In other political activity around the state:

—Henry W. Eckhart, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said public utilities in the state are not paying their share of the federal corporate income tax and "do not pay any part of Ohio's corporate income tax."

Eckhart, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, told newsmen in Columbus 13 major utilities paid 1972 federal income taxes amounting to 22.2 per cent, while recently approved rate increases were based on the assumption taxes that year were 48 per cent of income.

—State Sen. Tanley J. Aronoff, Republican candidate for attorney general, said the "albatross of Watergate has forced the pendulum of the balance of power to swing to favor the left" and threaten the nation's two-party system.

Fair skies, cool air in Mid-U.S.

By The Associated Press

Fair skies and cool temperatures spread across the nation's midsection today, while most Atlantic and Pacific coast states were drenched with rain and a scattering of light snow.

Drops in temperature from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the Mississippi Valley resulted in frost or freeze warnings for portions of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Skies were mostly clear from the Rockies through the Great Lakes region and into the southern Atlantic states.

Along the Pacific Coast, gusty winds tossed snow about at higher elevations while thundershowers rumbled from central California to Montana.

Although rainfall was light, a travel advisory was issued for the Sierra Nevada Mountains due to high winds and blowing snow.

At the other end of the country, a storm off the New England coast brought rain, drizzle and snow to the region from New England to the lower Great Lakes.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 78 at Key West, Fla., to 24 at Hibbing, Minn.

Rural crime study slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University researcher will head a team of graduate students and criminologists in an investigation of an upsurge in rural crime.

Dr. G. Howard Phillips, a professor of rural sociology, and his team will conduct the year-long study under a $24,000 grant from the federal government and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Federal crime statistics show an alarming increase in rural crime during recent years, Dr. Phillips said.

"Although crime is still much lower in the country than in the city, its rate of growth has exceeded the growth rate of urban crimes—and we want to know why," he said.

Phillip explained that the study will try to pinpoint what types of crime exist in rural areas, the quantity, and what can be done about it.

The study is expected to be completed by February 1975, Phillips said.

A citizens task force of judges, policemen and farmers also will assist the researchers during the study in Ashland, Wayne, Medina, Madison, Clinton, Fayette, Athens, Hocking and Perry counties.

Columbus fire proves fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 22-year-old man died early today when fire swept through an apartment in a high-rise building here.

The victim was identified by firemen as William Campbell.

A second person reportedly was burned slightly in the fire.

THANK YOU . . .

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and flowers which I received during my stay at the hospital. They were greatly appreciated.

Woodrow Workman

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

assistance center located in the YMCA building in Xenia. . .

Sgt. William R. Crooks, of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department who serves as director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency (formerly the Fayette County Civil Defense unit), said that Fayette Countians who suffered storm damage will be eligible for low-interest loans and other assistance since a request submitted by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners to Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan seeking to have Fayette County declared as part of the disaster area was approved. . .

The disaster assistance center is expected to be closing on Friday, Sgt. Crooks said, and any persons requiring transportation to Xenia may contact either the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, the Red Cross or the Fayette County commissioners. . .

Baseball slugger dead

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Fred "Cy" Williams, 86, one of major league baseball's top sluggers from the World War I era through the 1920s, died Tuesday. The left-handed pull hitter who held a degree in architecture from University of Notre Dame batted .292 in 2,002 major league games and hit 251 home runs.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Binzel and Hancock and all the nurses, nurses aides who helped in any way to make my stay a pleasant and comfortable one.

Thank You
Alvin Sexten

High Court OKs widow benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may give tax breaks to widows while denying them to widowers because women generally suffer a greater economic loss, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The 6 to 3 decision upheld a Florida law that gives widows a $500 property tax exemption but does not grant the same exemption to men whose wives have died.

Bud Abbott dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bud Abbott, half of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, died today at the age of 78.

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB. **89¢**

HOMEMADE COUNTRY
SAUSAGE
LB. **79¢**

OPEN KETTLE RENDERED
LARD
2 LBS. **75¢**

12 OZ. PKG. ECKRICH ALL MEAT
WIENERS
59¢

LEAN
BOILED HAM
LB. **$1.29**

HORMEL SPICED
HAM LOAF
LB. **$1.09**

TEETER'S ALL MEAT SMOKED
SAUSAGE
LB. **$1.00**

JOWL (PIECE ONLY)
BACON
LB. **39¢**

FINE FOR SEASONING

RED RIPE JUICY
Strawberries
QUART **79¢**

FRESH
Asparagus
LB. **39¢**

FLORIDA VINE RIPENED
Tomatoes
LB. **49¢**

COUPON

This Coupon Good For One (1)
3 LB. CAN
CRISCO SHORTENING **$1.59**
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

3 LB. CAN **$1.59** WITH COUPON

BEST BRAND FROZEN BREADED
VEAL CHUCKWAGON PATTIES
1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
APPLE PIE
(APPLE ONLY) **45¢**

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN
PIE SHELLS
TWO 9" SHELLS (READY TO BAKE) **39¢**

2 LBS. SIMPLOT FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
49¢

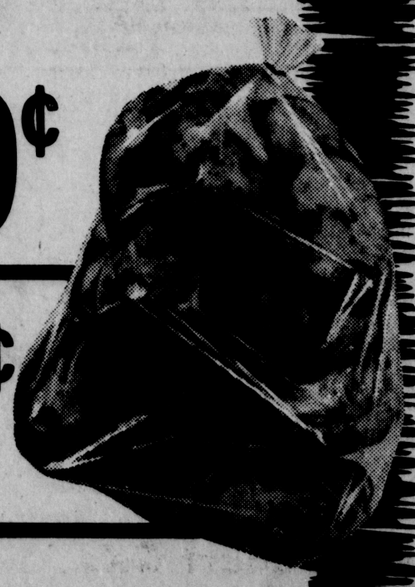
CEDAR HILL
MILK
½ GALLON **69¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
2 FOR **79¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
LASAGNA & MINI RAVIOLI
16 OZ. NO. 303 CAN **39¢** EACH

MIXED UNCLASSIFIED
EGGS
DOZEN **49¢**

WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit
5 LBS. **79¢**



NEW FLORIDA
Potatoes
LB. **19¢**

FIND ALL OF YOUR SEASONAL GREENS AT HELFRICH'S

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Film cruelty to animals

Instances of cruelty to animals in some recent motion pictures have led to renewed efforts at curbing such practices. In a memorandum to U.S. film makers Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has reaffirmed that group's goal of being able to say of every picture: "No animal was cruelly treated or killed in making this film."

We approve of that goal as a general proposition. It is a goal which seems to be in accord with the majority of public sentiment. Valenti's initiative is being taken in response to numerous complaints about the torturing or killing of animals in some films.

The film industry has for years relied on the American Humane Association for advice as to the handling of animals in film scenes. The organization provides a consultative service. What Valenti is telling film makers is that "cooperation with AHA has worked well in the past and can continue to work well."

It does not follow that the Humane Association should have absolute say as to how animals are to be used in films. However, the situation would be much improved if all producers were to operate in the spirit of the AHA's abhorrence of cruelty.

That is the ideal; we will not see wholly carried out in practice. Valenti's anti-cruelty drive should prove helpful, though, at a time when some producers appear more interested in sensational effects than in maintaining decently humane standards.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Black mayor in Wallace's corner

I've been making trips to Alabama every third week or so for a year in connection with a school of journalism project at Troy State University. And, just as I learned while working for Fortune Magazine that businessmen did not conform to liberal stereotypes of the breed, so I have discovered that Southerners, even Deep South Southerners, are not as Yankees suppose them to be.

I once saw Bull Connor, the man who believed in using dogs to "control" demonstrators, sitting in a wheel chair in a restaurant. This was just before he died.

He was pointed out to be apologetically as a notorious anachronism. I had to remind my Southern friends that police dogs had been used in Cambridge, Mass., in the 60s, and that liberal Northern mayors had pioneered the use of mace to dispel potential rioters. Our sins were never sectional.

I did not know Alabama at the time of the Selma disturbances. But I do know that at Troy State University, which is part of the state educational system, integration now proceeds apace. Certainly every inducement is offered to black students who show any interest in taking courses looking toward a degree in journalism.

In Montgomery, the state capital, a black president of an integrated university (black schools now take whites in the South just to even things up) says that Gov. George Wallace goes out of his way to keep state funds flowing to his institution. Generally speaking, the air in Alabama is considerably less poisoned than in some Northern communities where busing is still a red flag.

IT IS NOT SO STRANGE, then, that the black mayor of Tuskegee, a city in a county (Macon) that is more than 80 per cent black, came out recently in support of the re-election of Gov. Wallace. The mayor, John Ford, said that Wallace had shown his eagerness to "help all the people," black especially included.

The Ford announcement discombobulated State Sen. Gene McLain of Huntsville, who is running against Wallace in the Democratic primary. Speaking to a Tuskegee audience, McLain sought to raise the hobgoblins of the early 1960s, when a state board of education, following Wallace's gesture of "standing in the schoolhouse door," made an unsuccessful attempt to close a desegregated high school in Tuskegee.

"The people in this town," said McLain, "are not going to vote for Wallace — black or white — because he tried to destroy this county."

Whatever may have been his motivations in the past, the Alabama governor, who no longer suffers excruciation pain sitting in the wheelchair to which he has been condemned by a would-be assassin's bullet, now projects the image of a "respectable." He has a charming and sagacious wife.

But what interests me, after talks with those who have observed Wallace for a long time, is that the old "segregation today, tomorrow and forever" phase of Wallace's history is attributed not to any rooted racial prejudice, but to the necessities of campaigning for office in a state that had not yet registered many of its black voters.

Now that the blacks are voting, Wallace has, as the black mayor of Tuskegee observes, shifted to a "help the people, particularly those who really need it" stance.

THIS MAY BE DECRIED as expediency, but does Wallace's road to "respectability," if it is indeed based on the changing configuration of the electorate, differ at all from the route travelled by Lyndon Johnson in climbing out of what LBJ supporters called the "Southern political ghetto"?

Parenthetically, a man who once roomed with Wallace in college tells me that Wallace's historic "stand in the schoolhouse door" was based, not on political expedience, but on a principled conception of States' Rights under the Constitution.

Now that the courts have spoken in favor of desegregation, Wallace would presumably send in the troopers to open a schoolhouse door if it came to that. The law is the law.

It will probably come as a jolt to radical black leaders and columnists in the North that the black mayor of Tuskegee has become a Wallace supporter. But nothing stands still when voting populations change.

Wallace is out to project a "national," not a sectional, image. He wants to remain as Alabama's governor, but more than that, he wants to keep the Democratic Party in line with his ideas of a patriotic type of Populism.

Racialism won't be an issue as long as blacks have votes.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Watch your competition carefully. Indications are that some tricky maneuvers may be employed. Alert, however, you can spot them.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Stellar influences now give you a sharp, practical outlook on projects in which you are interested. Take advantage of the situation.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Other people may play an important part in day's activities. Much will depend on your reactions. Don't split hairs in discussions of minor importance.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb tendencies toward lethargy. Sidestepping obligations (not normal with you) and trying to bluff your way through could have unfortunate results.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent period in which to establish the basis for a more settled way of life. Plan all moves wisely and with future security in mind.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If you expect too much, day may prove disappointing. Keep your objectives within reasonable bounds, however — and working toward them only — will be your winning ticket.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Opposition to your ideas could cause some indecisiveness but, if you're sure you're on the right track, go ahead as planned.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Attempts to alleviate an economic situation should be most successful now. The resources of another may event be put at your disposal.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Confusion could result if you misinterpret instructions, miscalculate in any way. A day for checking ALL situations.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Financial matters favored — especially in the a.m. On the personal score, however, you may run into a bit of difficulty in a romantic situation.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, remarkable powers of intuition and outstanding creativity. You are inventive and could go far in technical fields; could also excel at engineering, chemistry ar architecture. You have a great love of beauty, are imaginative and idealistic, almost to a fault. An unusual number of Taureans often take up art as an avocation and wind up making it a vocation, though they are quite capable of carrying on two careers simultaneously. Traits to curb: obstinacy and a tendency to be dictatorial.

Firefighters called to a wealthy north London home where flames were escaping from a window were startled to hear the lady of the house call imperiously: "Tradesmen's entrance, please."

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

"Dad, would you drive Greg home? He's trying to save his gas!"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Columbus, Ohio, April 12, 1974
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 74-177
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, May 9, 1974, for improvements in:

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on DEL - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route Nos. 23 & 36, State Route No. 257 in Delaware County; FAY - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route No. 35, State Route No. 753 in Fayette County; FRA-Interstate Route Nos. 70, 71, 270N & 270S, U.S. Route Nos. 23, 33, 40 & 62, State Route Nos. 3, 161, 257, 315 & 317 in Franklin County; MAD - Interstate Route Nos. 70 & 71, U.S. Route Nos. 40 & 42 in Madison County; PIC - Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Route No. 23 in Pickaway County; by applying edge lines. Pavement Width - Varies. Project and Work Length - Varies.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. PHILLIP RICHLEY
DIRECTOR
April 24-May 1

Another View

Ohio Perspective

Crime fight under cover

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Crime-fighting doesn't get Ohio's attorney general the headlines of yesteryear, but his office claims it still goes on quietly.

The war against crime in the past has taken obscure Ohio attorneys general into the big league of politics. U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe may be the best example.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has seemingly down-played that aspect of his office, but his aides contend there are many more investigators in the office now than in years past.

Saxbe, who left the attorney general's job to become a U.S. Senator, set up a new Division of Criminal Activities while he was in office. It was a freewheeling, gang-busting type of operation.

Answering only to Saxbe, DCA often moved into areas where there were no legal provisions for it to go. Friendly sheriffs and county prosecutors supplied Saxbe with invitations.

The DCA under David Kessler, now Vinton County prosecutor, supplied the sleuths and courtroom expertise for counties that wanted them.

Clyde Mann, former Franklin County deputy sheriff who handled the investigative end, now is chief security officer for a Columbus bank.

The Kessler-Mann team made headlines throughout Ohio in two years, solving burglaries by gangs and even a Delaware County murder. Convictions resulted from most of its efforts.

The Division of Criminal Activities still exists, but not in its swashbuckling role of yesteryear.

"It is now principally involved in habeas corpus activity," said Jack Madigan, spokesman for the attorney general's office.

George Jenkins, first assistant attorney general, said crime investigations have actually tripled since the days of Saxbe and his successor, Paul W. Brown, now an Ohio Supreme Court justice.

"What we really did," said Jenkins, "was to reorganize the crime investigation apparatus, putting it all under the Bureau of Criminal Identification with one man in charge."

Investigators from DCA and the narcotics detail added by Brown now operate out of BCI's London office.

Vegetable protein termed 'necessary'

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's population is expected to double to 7.5 billion in less than 30 years. By then, experts claim competition for global food supplies may be fierce. Statistics indicate now that 10,000 persons in the poorer countries of the world die each day because of protein deficiency.

Speaking here at a recent seminar on textured vegetable protein, Dr. Walter Ames Compton, president of Miles Laboratories Inc., explained that: "Increasingly, means must be found to supplement the already inadquate and limited supply of protein derived from animal sources with proteins of good quality from other sources."

For example, an acre of land that could yield about 500 pounds of protein directly from soybeans, gives only 50 pounds through animal culture. "This tenfold disparity must eventually enter the equation of food need and land availability," said Dr. Compton.

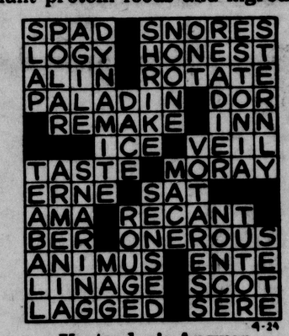
He said the objective of his company, a leader in the development of textured vegetable proteins, is to provide consumers with a wide variety of nutritious and aesthetically appealing plant protein foods and ingredients.

Crossword

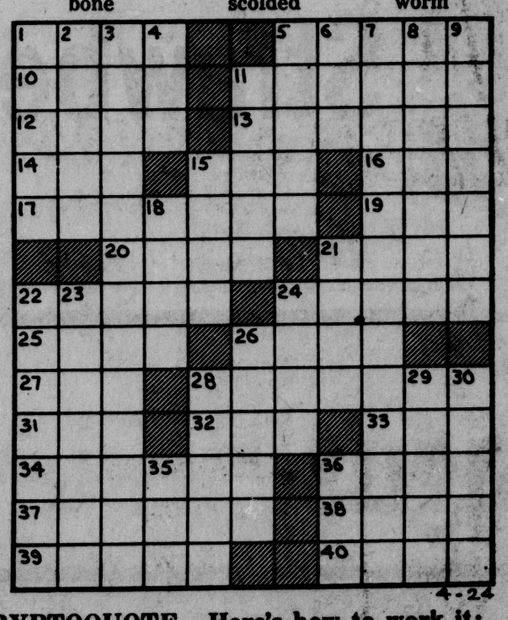
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Contend
5. Arrives
10. Glacial ridge
11. Annoy
12. Ascend
13. Disinclined
14. Opponent for DDE
15. Contend
16. Sea (Fr.)
17. Type of spear
19. Sally — Howes
20. Thames estuary
21. Mineral silicate
22. Loose
24. Be a manikin
25. Noble Italian family
26. Symbol of wisdom
27. Cheering shout
28. Offers one can't refuse
31. Common verb
32. Consume
33. Old campaigner
34. Bathed
36. Horne of song
37. Actress Malbin
38. Russian city
39. Racing event
40. Poker term

DOWN
1. Jewelry weight
2. Willow
3. Becoming an attorney (3 wds.)
4. Cockney's "Present!"
5. Long for
6. Viva torero!
7. A Ben Jonson haunt (2 wds.)
8. Perfume
9. Of the breast-bone
11. "Remember the —"
15. Extremely
18. Old Venetian ruler
21. Burrowing beast
22. Chided; scolded
23. Usually (3 wds.)
24. Market
26. Specter
28. Undersized
29. Principle
30. Tasteless
35. Part of an apron
36. African worm



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OSHFYBR WLR OLYBCR FDCJOQF L UFPBCFWLP NAB JB DLPPSB BSBLCCR SNQDAYF VJW.—DFYHLPBFQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS AFRAID TO USE AN "I" IN HIS WRITING WILL NEVER MAKE A GOOD WRITER.—LIN YUTANG

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Priest unloads own woes at confession

DEAR ABBY: I can't receive a personal reply because my mother has the habit of "accidentally" opening my mail.

I'm a 35-year-old widow. My husband died last year, and I'm back home living with my parents.

I attend church regularly. A month ago, during confession, the priest, who's about my age, suddenly said: "You think you've got trouble-what about me?" Then he started to unload all his problems on me. I felt utterly helpless and ill-equipped to listen to him. I told him I sympathized with him, and then I left. The next time I went to confession, he did the same thing, only this time he got very emotional and broke down and cried.

I really like this priest, and don't want to get him into trouble with the church, but I dread going to confession again. He seems perfectly all right otherwise, but there must be something wrong with him. How can I help him?

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: You can urge him to see a doctor. Like any other man, a priest can have a nervous breakdown, and it appears that this is what is happening to him.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this gentleman for six years. We both lost our mates, and we seem well suited for each other. He says he wants to marry me EXCEPT he loves his lovely home and garden and will not give it up, but I feel that we both should close the doors on our pasts and start new lives together.

He says I should give him time. How much time should I give him?

ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: How old is he?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are organic vegetarians, but our best friends aren't. We do many things together but we've never made a point of the fact that we're vegetarians.

They are constantly inviting us over for dinner. They invariably serve meat, and just the smell of meat cooking makes me sick to my stomach. Everything else they serve is either out of a can or from an "add-water" package.

We have quietly endured the meals at their home because we don't want to get them mad at us. How can we turn down their dinner invitations without jeopardizing our friendship? I don't know how many more of their dinners we can take.

YECCH

DEAR YECCH: You should be able to tell your best friends that you are vegetarians and as such do not eat meat. With the price of meat the way it is they may not be as "mad" at you as you think.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.M.: "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven." (Herbert)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 24, the 114th day of 1974. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the "Boston News Letter" was published for the first time.

On this date—

In 1743, the Englishman who invented the power loom, Edmund Cartwright, was born.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress appropriated $5,000 to create the Library of Congress.

In 1877, Northern rule in the South ended as federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an Americal ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916, the Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1953, Sir Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago ... Cuba asked the United Nations to take action to halt U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Five years ago ... Jordan's Premier Rashid Kasrami resigned amid a dispute over the government's restrictions on Palestinian guerrillas.

One year ago ... the Japanese government declined an American invitation to Emperor Hirohito to vistit the United States.

Today's birthday: Barbra Streisand is 32 years old.

Thought for today: Neutrality, as a lasting principle, is an evidence of weakness —Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, 1802-1894.

Appeal being planned on union complaint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Textile Workers of America will appeal a decision by the National Labor Relations Board rejecting a union complaint against Columbus Coated Fabrics Inc.

The union charged that the Borden-owned company closed part of its Columbus plant because of anti-union sentiment.

The NLRB said Monday the union failed to provide evidence to support its contention of anti-union sentiment.

Local 487 of the union has been on strike at the plant since early February.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) Eye to Eye.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Black Political Progress; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) American Parade; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Musical; (4) Movie-Mystery; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) ABC Theatre; (7-10) Cannon; (9) Time of Man; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 — (11) In the Attic.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) In Search of the Singing Cowboy; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 — (12) Murder by Proxy.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Studio 34-Music.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Behind The Lines.

8:30 — (6-12) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie; (8) War and Peace; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup.

10:30 — (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (8) Lenox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Political talk; (6-13) Geraldo Rivera: Good -Night, America; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson.

12:00 — (12) In Search of the Singing Cowboy.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years after its Los Angeles station began a local two-hour evening news show, NBC is about to begin a similar effort here next Monday at its flagship station, WNBC-TV.

Because this is the nation's richest video market and erroneously considered by the townies to be the navel of new events, things like WNBC's move usually commence with far more hoopla than elsewhere in the U.S.

Such was the case the other day when the station gave an advance peep at "News-Center 4," New York's first two-hour nightly news broadcast."

NBC invited print writers — even "Women's Wear Daily" sent a delegate — to hear about the show. It issued press kits outlining the new program and the journalistic histories of those involved in it.

It assembled anchormen and executives and threw open the doors of Studio 6-B, home of the show and former home of the "Tonight" show. Later, there were free eats at the 64th floor of the RCA Building.

The basic idea of all this was to publicize the show as it starts its ordeal-by-viewer. The theory is a lot of viewers who now don't watch WNBC news might tune in and hopefully remain steady customers.

That would translate into higher ratings, which are to TV what circulation figures are to newspapers. And WNBC's evening news show, faced by those of ABC and CBS stations here, now is a poor third in ratings.

Higher ratings mean higher advertising fees. But there's a second factor that's equally important. WNBC's move, if it clicks, could give a greatly improved "lead-in" audience — and ratings — to the national "NBC Nightly News," now a close second to the "CBS Evening News."

WNBC will be the fourth station in the U.S. to try locally produced, two-hour news programming. The others are KNBC in Los Angeles, which began it in 1968, and ABC-owned KABC-TV in Los Angeles and KGO-TV in San Francisco, both of which started their new shows on April 1.

On entertainment matters, ABC says at least six of its affiliates decline to carry "The Wedding Band" tonight. It's a two-hour play, set in a South Carolina seaport town in 1918 and concerns a 10-year love affair between a white baker and a black woman.

Wish I could say this Joseph Papp-produced epic had more going for it than fine acting by Ruby Dee, among others. But it doesn't.

It's just bloated soap opera with sporadic racial epithets, including one outburst near the end that contains the most racially and sexually abusive language I've ever heard on commercial TV.

They'll cause heavy viewer complaints. The sad thing is, this play, as adapted for TV, has no real defense. It's a dog, pure and simple.

Services scheduled for F. W. Uhlman

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)— Services are scheduled Thursday for F. W. Uhlman, founder and former president of a chain of women's stores in Ohio and Michigan.

Uhlman, 93, organized the Uhlman stores and Plaza U Shorts, now in 18 locations in the two states.

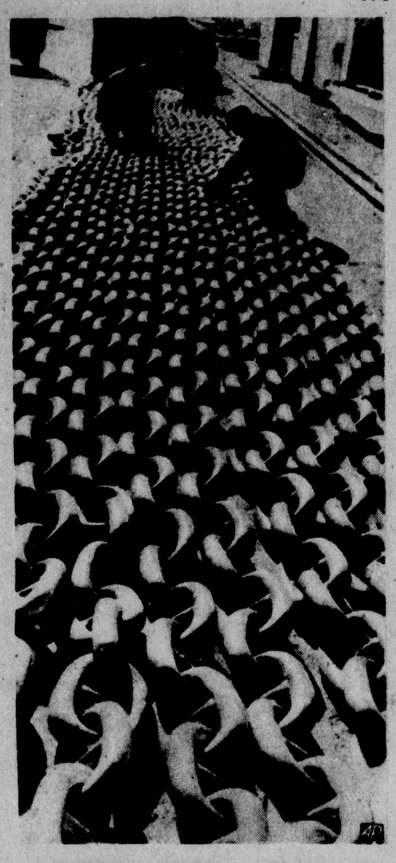
The Wood County native also helped organize the Bank of Wood County.

Long-time minister dies at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A Baptist minister whose 47-year pastorate at three Cincinnati churches was the longest in the city's history died Tuesday.

Funeral services for The Rev. J. Stanley Mathews, who was 79, will be Friday.

He retired in 1968 after spending 47 years at three different Baptist churches in Cincinnati.



A MISSING LINK? — Workers at George Dimitrov shipyard in Varna, Bulgaria, straighten anchor chains.

OU strike continues by student workers

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—About 125 student workers at Ohio University are continuing a strike for recognition of their union as official bargaining agent for 1,200 student employes.

The students, who began the strike Monday, rejected a university offer to end the strike, despite the administration's position that recognition talks will not resume until students return to work.

University President Claude Sowle appointed a student grievances committee, which will hold its first meeting Friday.

Gradison seeks office 3rd time

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Republican Willis D. Gradison already has spent $155,000 in two Congressional elections in 1974 to promote his candidacy.

Now, he's in a third, less than two months from the last, and this time he won't spend a dime despite running against two opponents.

"Frankly, we feel if Republican voters don't know where we stand by now, they're not going to. There is nothing to change before the primary," Gradison said.

"I'm hoping, to paraphrase the old song, "Will they love me in May like they did in March?' "

Gradison, a former city mayor, was defeated by Democrat Thomas Luken, also a past city father, in a special Congressional election in Ohio's traditionally Republican 1st District in early March.

Before that, Gradison fought a primary battle to obtain the GOP nomination. Now he's in another primary against conservative William Flax, an earlier opponent, and William H. McKinney, a former Norwood city auditor who was disqualified in the earlier primary for faulty petitions.

Luken, who went to Washington to fill William J. Keating's seat, is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Gradison outpolled Flax 7,837 to 5,015, in the special GOP primary in February, marked by a small voter turnout. Luken won the special referendum, 55,171 to 51,057, with Republican-leaning independents bending toward the Democrat in the Watergate-tinged vote.

"I'm making personal visits to places I didn't do very well," Gradison said.

Flax is spending money. Exposure gives Gardison the lead, Flax explains. So, he said he's paid $16,000 for television and radio commercials this time, twice the amount he spent in February.

"Realistically," Flax said, "a defeat of Gradison would not really be an upset."

Flax, who sought election three times and lost each at the primary, depends on a large voter turnout in order to win.

Gradison is concentrating his efforts at Luken this fall.

"We've got to start raising money for that. But I'm sure it won't be as much as the special election, at least I don't think it will," Gradison said.

From Washington, Luken looks back through untroubled eyes at the district, a cross section of America which has elected Democrats three times to Congress this century.

"I know from city elections that once I became an incumbent, I was able to get a share of the Republican vote. I expect to work on that."

ATTENTION ELKS
Final Date
for Tornado Disaster Contributions
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
B.P.O.E. DISASTER FUND
P. O. BOX 1
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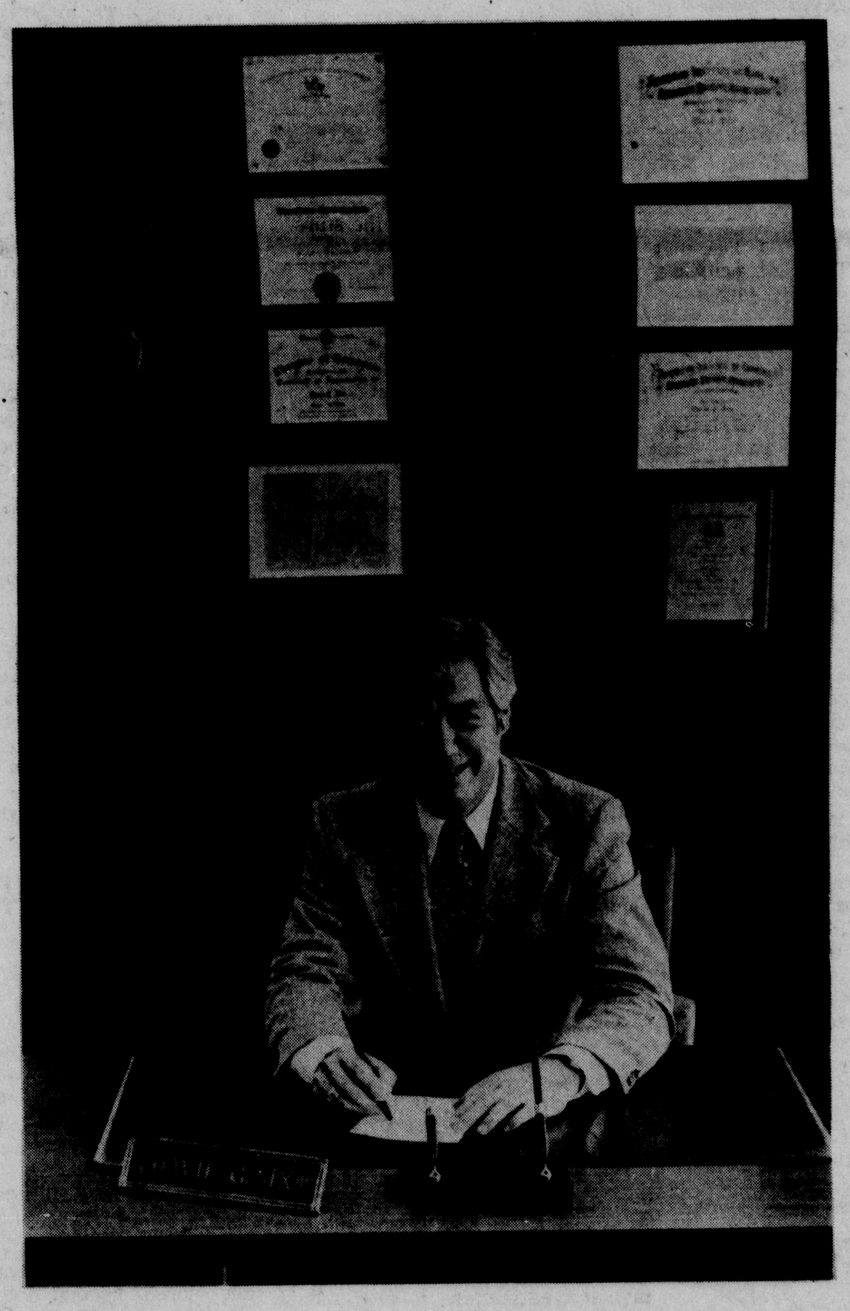

I take a lot of pride in my work and want to help you in any way I can. Checking accounts are very important and should be handled carefully. Come in and let me help you open a new checking account today. You and your budget will appreciate it.

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WASHINGTON C.H.

Delta Kappa Gamma has special guests

American Field Service students, Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin, of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools, and Future Teachers, were special guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma dessert-meeting held in the Terrace Lounge Monday evening.

Future teacher officers, Jenny Hollar, vice president; Julia Foster, secretary; Diane Lewis, treasurer; and Mary Ann Wilson, program chairman and Cheryl Krieger, were present from Washington Senior School.

Those from Miami Trace were president, Marlene Braun; vice president, Barb Marvin; treasurer, Cindy Davis; Mariann Arnold, Cindy Mountcastle, Kim Fleming, Deidre Lang, Dawn Schlichter, Lora Brooks, Sheila Gordon and Robin Cunningham.

Fernando Martin showed slides of his native Spain, and told that 90 per cent of the population in Spain live in apartments. There are not as many cars and motorcycles there as in the United States he said, but most people ride trains. Most of the people meet their friends in the public parks. He also told the group that subjects are many in high school, but the school staff chooses the subjects for students.

Miss Gordon also showed slides of her native Africa, and told of her life there. She had attended a private school and her father operates a fruit and vegetable garden. She told of the two largest cities, Johannesburg and Capetown, and of the gold and diamond mines in Johannesburg. Capetown is a modern city and Sheila's brother is a student at the medical college there.

Following the social hour, a brief business meeting was conducted, when new officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Karl Harper; first vice president, Mrs. Jane Riley; second vice president, Mrs. Elmer Reed; secretary, Mrs. Robert Angus; treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Haggard; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Max Morrow.

Mrs. Lucille Davis gave the closing thoughts.

The State Convention will begin Friday in Dayton.

The Founder's Day luncheon will be held May 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

MISS TWYLA D. MYERS
Photo by McCoy

Engaged

Mrs. Delores C. Myers of 610 S. Fayette St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Twyla Diane, to Earl L. (Buddy) Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ross of Ford Rd.

The bride-elect, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is employed by Borden Burger here. Her fiance attended Miami Trace High School and is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va., with the U.S. Army.

A summer wedding is being planned.

DAR committee meets in Miller home

Mrs. Ervin Miller welcomed 16 members of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, to her home, when they discussed the annual June tour. Many suggestions were made and the group will decide at the May meeting which tour they will take. Mrs. John Sagar Sr. and Miss Helen Slavens are co-chairman.

Mrs. Robert Harris appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Sagar and Mrs. Byron Hinton to the nominating committee. They will present the slate of candidates at the next meeting for new officers for this year.

Judge Evelyn Coffman presented a very interesting program of slides of Israel, today, and as it was in the time of Christ.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. John Rhoads.

Miss Case to present recital here

Miss Nelly Maude Case of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., will present a piano recital at the home of her parents at 8 p.m. Thursday. She is a pupil of Leonard Shure at Boston University, and is here on a visit.

All of her friends are invited to attend.

Six year-old celebrates b'day

Mark Frazier was honored at a birthday party in his home Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Frazier. The room was decorated with balloons and streamers. Games were enjoyed by all and prizes were given to all present. Each child received a favor while leaving the party.

Ice cream and cake were served to Rae Ann Huff, Scott and Stevie Schafer, Rex Cave, Jay King, Paul McBee, Jeff Hobbs, Angie and Carol Stires, Mary Jo Smith, Rose Marie Steen, Mike Rayburn, and Mark's brother Johnny, all of Jeffersonville; and Ronnie and Gina Coonrod of Springfield. Assisting Mrs. Frazier was her sister Mrs. Ann Coonrod.

Bride-elect Miss Moore is feted

A bridal shower complimenting Miss Marilyn Moore, bride-elect of Roger Larkins, was given by Mrs. Ted Baker and Mrs. Larry Cokonougher recently in the Larkins home. A color scheme of green and blue was carried out in the decoration, mints and punch.

Games were conducted and prizes were presented to Mrs. Jessie Vandyke, Mrs. Calvin Williamson and Mrs. Max Jones.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruby Leasure, Mrs. Max Jones, Mrs. William Larkins, Misses Beth and Bonnie Moore, Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Norman Moore Jr., Mrs. Norman Moore, Mrs. Tom Larkins, all of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Charles Woolever of Bainbridge; Mrs. Bruce Stafford of Good Hope; Mrs. Alvin Williamson of Staunton; Mrs. Woody Hall and Mrs. Jessie VanDyke of Greenfield; and Mrs. Robert Rhoades of Bloomingburg.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Jerry Flowers, Mrs. Ernest Leath of Greenfield; Mrs. Gerald Leasure, Highland; Mrs. Karen Graham of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Charles Paul and Mrs. James Larkins, both of Washington C.H.

Miss Lambert, Mr. Wagner are wed

Miss Kathleen H. Lambert and Fred A. Wagner Jr., both of Circleville, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Wiley R. Baker, in his home at 223 W. Circle Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, Rt. 3, Circleville, formerly of Miami Trace Rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner Sr., of Circleville.

Miss Michele Justice of Youngstown, was maid of honor, and Dennis A. Wood of Circleville, served as best man.

The bride is employed by Lindsey Doughnut Shop in Circleville, and her husband is employed by General Electric.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 127½ W. Main St., Circleville.

CF Board holds meeting

The Paint Valley of Camp Fire Girls Board met Monday evening in the CF office when Mr. Frank Sanderson conducted the business.

It was announced that the seedlings have arrived and Mrs. Rollo Marchant would like volunteer CF groups to assist with the plantings at Camp Murdock after school hours on Thursday and Friday. Any groups interested in helping with the project may contact her anytime Thursday.

Charles Tye and Paul Sullivan reported on the National Camp Fire meeting which they attended recently in Lexington, Ky.

The leaders' meeting planned for May 21 will be at 1:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Note this is a change of date due to Memorial Day.

Those present were Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. Robert Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson and Mr. Tye.

MRS. MARY R. SNYDER

Browning Club plans 79th annual banquet

The Browning Club is completing its 79th year of study at the annual banquet to be held in Grace United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A program of unusual interest has been planned by Mrs. Frank Mayo, program chairman. Members and their guests will be delighted to hear a musical presentation of compositions by Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Brahms and Schumann by Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she majored in piano.

Mrs. Snyder received private instruction in New York City under eminent tutelage. In addition to solo concerts, television and radio performances, Mrs. Snyder pursues an active career in chamber music circles. When she had her debut in Town Hall she won much praise for her recital including the New York Times report.

Creative writing students from Miami Trace and Washington Senior High School will be honored guests along with their instructors, Mrs. John Gall and Austin Crusie. Each teacher will give a resume of his or her creative writing classes and the students will read a specimen of their creation.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Friday, April 26 with either Mrs. William Hastings (335-1193) or Mrs. O.C. Jenkins (335-1057). The club will welcome any interested persons to the banquet by reservation.

'Tackle Your Tomorrows' is DKG Convention theme

"Tackle Your Tomorrows" is the theme of the convention of Alpha Delta State of Delta Kappa Gamma Society to be held at the Sheraton-Dayton Hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Five members of Alpha Delta Chapter will be attending sessions of this professional international honorary organization for women educators. This conclave, open to all society members, attracts especially the officers. President Miss Helen Hutson; vice president, Mrs. Karl Harper; treasurer, Mrs. Regina DelPonte; Mrs. Charlene Mace and Mrs. Jane Riley will attend.

Speakers at the major sessions will include Dr. Mary Frances White, the immediate past international president, whose address at the Saturday evening banquet is sure to implement the convention theme. Dr. White, who earned a Ph.D. from the University of Denver, is associate professor of English at Kansas State University. She became a member of the Kansas State University English Department in 1947 and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1948. A number of awards and honorary memberships have been conferred on her.

Mrs. Lois Stair, the first woman moderator of the Presbyterian Church, will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday. At this meal the presidents of the 117 chapters of Alpha Delta State, Delta Kappa Gamma International, will be formally presented.

The speaker for the 'Inspirational Breakfast', Sunday morning, will be selected by the Dayton chapters. The presidents of the four Dayton chapters have charge of the hospitality and arrangements for the convention. The annual convention surveys organizational achievements and promotes the purposes of the society at large.

Club completes 51 cancer pads

The Stitch and Chat Club of Jeffersonville met recently in the Lions Club room for the regular carry-in noon luncheon. The table was attractive with an Easter motif.

In the absence of Mrs. Joe Ferguson, president, Mrs. Ottice Thompson, treasurer, presided, following a delicious meal. Fourteen members answered roll and Mrs. Dorothy West was a guest.

Mrs. Earl Swaney read minutes of the March meeting and Mrs. Ancel Creamer read "The Rose Still Grows," and a moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Harlan Hoppes, a charter member of the club.

An invitation from Robert E. Holland, M.D., director of the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, was read, to attend the 50th anniversary of the hospital on Sunday, May 5, National Hospital Day.

Cheer cards were signed and sent to members and friends who are ill. Two dozen picnic trays were ordered, a club project. A coffeemaker was also recently purchased by the club.

Members completed 51 cancer pads as their April project.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Reba Straley, Mrs. Kenneth Spahr and Mrs. Olive Brookover.

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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

6th District Republican candidates "Spring Fling" at 8 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Master of ceremonies: John W. Brown.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Henkleman. Guest speaker: Howard Knutson.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets in the home of Miss Florence Purcell and William Purcell at 7:30 p.m Assisting hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, Mrs. Charley Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Slager.

Junior girls softball league meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. William Garringer and Mrs. Russell Grice.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostess: Mrs. Ralph Cook, chairman, Mrs. Robert Heiny and Mrs. J.R. Hanawalt.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Senior Citizens birthday party carry-in luncheon at noon at Senior Citizen Center. "Hobo" theme. Come dressed for the occasion.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women mother-daughter banquet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations with any circle leader.

WCTU meets with Miss Norma Dodd, 130 Gardner Court, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

ESA 'Charity Ball' from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Mahan Hall. Music by The Wellingtons. All proceeds to Memorial Hospital.

Clinton Baptist Association spring meeting at 10 a.m. in Sugar Creek Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane James.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Colon and rectal cancer detection clinic from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Medical Arts Building, 616 Willard St. (Free clinic.) Sponsored by Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Welcome Wagon Bridge at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Spilker.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Browning Club 79th banquet in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carpenter.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters observe Founders' Day in Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Ruby Lightle at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Thelma LeBeau at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Women's banquet at South Side Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jim Campbell.

Murphy employes are honored

Employes of the G. C. Murphy Company honored fellow employes at a potluck supper Sunday evening in the Murphy Store.

Honored employes were Mrs. Clara Pollard, Mrs. Lee Hill, Miss Janet Deakyne, Dan Kilbarger, Miss Beverly Slouffman and Mrs. Pam Haines. The above employes, under the leadership of Mrs. Pollard, won an inner-store sales contest.

Other employes present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kraus, Kenny Maxwell, Mrs. Juanita Seyfang, Mrs. Mary Baughn, Mrs. Lavon Mowery, Miss Carolyn Brewer, Mrs. Peggy Self, Mrs. Connie Schierer, Mrs. Anne Everhart, Mrs. Kathy Wright, Mrs. Lucille Jordin, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Mary Secrets, Miss Pam Jennings, Miss Irene Sheets, Miss Pat Persinger, Mrs. Anna Knapp, Mrs. Ursula Williams, Miss Betty Tabit, Mrs. Lucille Allison and Miss Rosalie Boldman.

Hamulaks hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamulak and family, 1028 Center St., celebrated Sunday. The occasion was Easter, the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, and the 19th birthday of Michelle.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitaker and daughter, Kim of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Lucasville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Michelle, Meleah and Gina Hamulak, and Dan Jones, all of Washington C.H.

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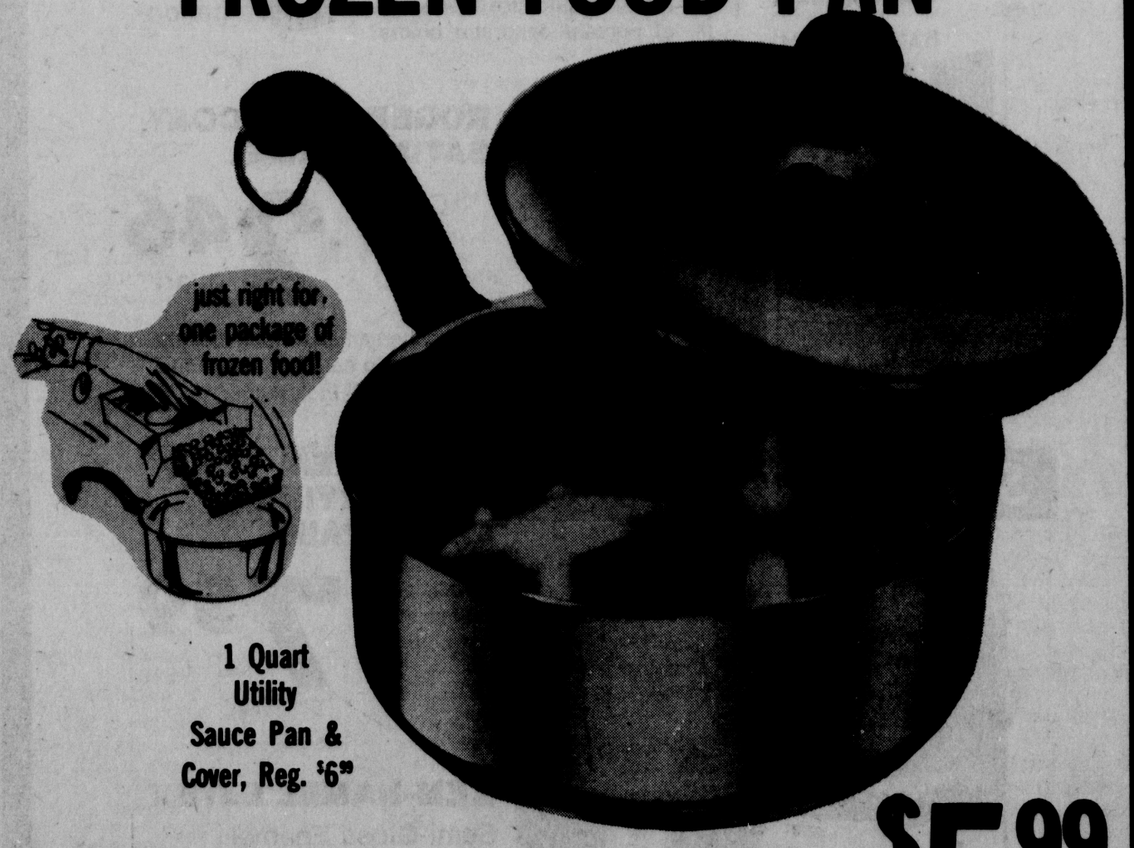

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At Steen's.

GIRL OF YOUR PIPE DREAMS — Pipe-smoking Barbara Kanter weighs tobacco in her shop in Chicago. She and her two brothers run a store that custom-makes pipes and blends tobacco. She took up pipe smoking at the insistance of her father who felt if she was in the pipe business she should have first hand experience.

State party structures up for vote this year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's major political parties make important decisions on the structure of their organizations this primary as well as one party electing delegates to an unprecedented national convention late this year.

State Democrats will elect 64 delegates and 14 alternates from congressional districts to represent the state at a midpresidential term national convention at Kansas City in December.

The delegates will form strategy for the 1976 presidential election and make recommendations for delegate selection to that convention.

Republicans and Democrats will choose 46-member state central committees under a state law that requires them to elect a man and woman from each of the state's 23 congressional districts.

Both parties also will choose county central committees, a man or woman from each precinct, ward or township as determined by members of the outgoing committees.

The new state central committees must meet between six and 15 days after the primary, according to state law, to name a party chairman.

Both state party chairmen, Democratic William Lavelle of Athens and GOP Kent McGough of Lima, will be reelected, observers predict.

Beyond that legal requirement, parties are given rulemaking power to determine how to elect their state executive committees, or to increase the number on their central committees.

The parties differ considerably.

Republicans, by their own rules, decided many years ago that members of their central and executive committee will be identical. They further require that the state chairman must be a member of their own elected ranks.

Democrats, on the other hand, provide that the state chairman does not have to be an elected central committeeman. After he is chosen, the chairman may submit the names of 45 additional at-large committee members.

The original 46 act individually on the names of the at-large group. The chairman submits another name for any that is rejected.

The result is that Republicans come up with a 46-member Republican State Central and Executive committee while Democrats have 91 or 92 members, depending on whether the state chairman was an elected central committeeman.

Ohioans desiring to serve on the central committee, like most candidates, file with the board of elections in the most populace county in the congressional district 90 days before the primary.

Each petition must bear the names of at least five, but not more than 25, electors in the congressional district — or in the case of county central committees, the ward, precinct or township the candidate would represent.

Democrats will vote for two, three or four delegates from each congressional district to represent Ohio at the special mid-term convention. The Democratic National Committee prescribed the formula for delegate election based on proven party strength in a district.

Another nine ex-officio delegates will go to Kansas City after an election at the state convention in September. They will be joined by 11 others at the national session by virtue of office: Gov. John J. Gilligan, U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, the seven Democratic congressman of Ohio, state party chairman and ranking woman member of the state party organization.

In both parties, a single candidate may run for delegate to his party's national convention as well as a spot on the state central committee. It's a frequent occurrence.

Democrats, for instance, have 225 central committee candidates on their May primary. Many also were seeking to represent Ohio as delegates to the Kansas City convention.

Natural cereal gains converts

CHICAGO (AP)—A new cereal category, "the natural cereals," already accounts for more than 9 per cent of the ready-to-eat cereals consumed at the American breakfast table, according to the Quaker Oats Company which makes a cereal named 100 Percent Natural Cereal.

A company spokesman attributes the popularity of the new granola-based natural cereals to their taste appeal and to "an increased public appetite for simpler, more honest, more 'natural' things—in current fashions, films and furnishings, for example, as well as food."

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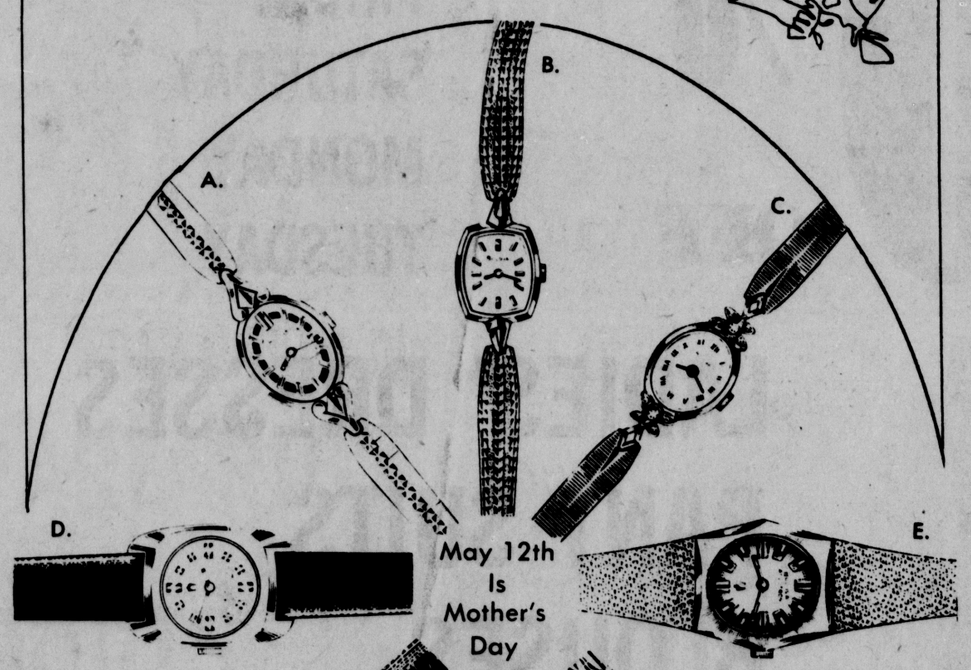

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SALE $13.50 TO $35.99
SPRING COATS
REG. $23.00 to $65.00
SALE $17.25 TO $48.75

Reserve mining won't guarantee on-land disposal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A corporate spokesman has declined to guarantee that Reserve Mining Co. will quit dumping taconite tailings into Lake Superior if no health hazard exists.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord sought assurance Tuesday that officials of Reserve's parent firms are willing to build an on-land disposal system.

Lord last weekend ordered Reserve to shut down its Silver Bay, Minn., processing plant until such a disposal system is built. But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed that order until at least May 15, and Reserve resumed production Tuesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), joined by several states and environmental organizations, seeks to stop Reserve from discharging up to 67,000 tons of tailings into the lake daily. Plaintiffs contend asbestos fibers discharged by water and smoke stacks are a menace to health at North Shore communities.

Reserve is operated by Armco and Republic Steel corporations, and Armco President William Verity testified Tuesday about possible on-land disposal methods. He estimated it would take some $172 million to make the switch, which he claims would be economically unfeasible.

Lord wanted to know "whether your position was that you'd close down the mine rather than try to salvage the investment in a 'wash out' situation" that might be caused by the expense of on-land disposal.

"We have never suggested closing the mine," said Verity.

The judge asked whether, if the appeals court finds there is no health hazard, Reserve would continue discharging into the lake.

Verity said, "I would hope if there is no hazard to health we could work with whatever agencies there are to get a satisfactory solution for all concerned."

The Armco official agreed with Lord it might mean negotiating some more with Grant Merritt, executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. But Lord said Merritt, a leader in the battle against Reserve, might find himself up against a stonewall.

Merritt Tuesday criticized the circuit court ruling, calling it a "very casual attitude of business as usual" in the face of Lord's finding that a substantial public health menace existed.

"Apparently the three-judge panel felt that short-term economics and continued profits for these ... arrogant corporations out-weighs long-range concerns for human life and public health, Merritt said. He called it only a temporary setback.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fay Bennett, 604 Fifth St., surgical.

Shirley Arnold, 470 Carolyn Dr., medical. (Correction).

William Anderson Reese, 528 Warren Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mikell Bryan, 121 W. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. William McKenzie, 818 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Russell Martindale, Rt. 4, medical.

Eldon Humphreys, Rt. 1, West Union, surgical.

James Lyon Jr., Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. John Buck, 431 Fifth St., surgical.

Mrs. Violet I. Everhart, 823 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Arthur Matson, 906 N. North St., surgical.

Wyatt E. Roberts, 1623 Washington Ave., medical.

Vivian J. Baird, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Allenor Hundley, Bainbridge, surgical.

Edgar Brooks, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thelma Porter, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Eddie Wynn and daughter, Stephanie Michelle, 1025 Bogus Rd.

Robert F. Stroup, 1153 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Robert L. Bryan, and daughter, April Dawn, 941 Dayton Ave.

Kathy Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Ralph H. Moon Jr. and son, Ralph Allen, South Salem.

Mrs. Mary McCarty, 528 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Belvia Cundiff, 306 Western Ave., medical.

Miss Beverly Burkett, 905 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Jerry Robinett and son, Jason Allan, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Mrs. Fred Shadley and son, Tex E., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. David Mark, Rt. 3, Sabina, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joseph Fenneken, Williamsport, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 11:58 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that you can conserve energy while reducing your heating costs by opening the drapes and letting the spring sunshine help warm your room. It will reduce your lighting costs too.

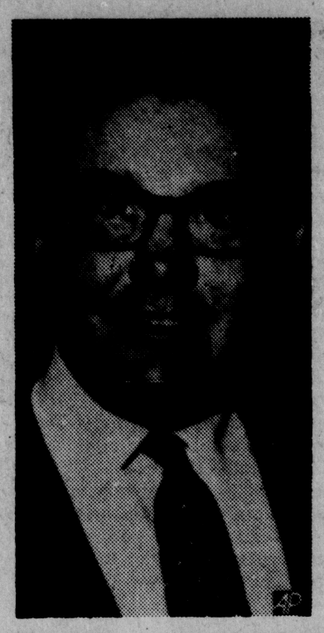
President asks $2.340 billion Indochina aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will ask Congress to authorize more than $2.340 billion in military and economic aid for Indochina in the 1975 fiscal year beginning July 1, according to sources.

The assistance program will include an estimated $1.650 billion for Vietnam, $551 million for Cambodia and $143 million for Laos, the sources said.

At the same time, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said that Congress wants a long-range administration plan for aid to South Vietnam that would include a timetable for phasing out U.S. assistance.

A Humphrey amendment proposing this was adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as an amendment to the State Department appropriation bill.



RESIGNING — Donald Johnson, above, says he plans to resign as head of the Veterans Administration. The Veterans Administration has had criticism from veterans organizations and from Capitol Hill.

Farmers make headway in fields

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by the Agriculture Department shows farmers are gradually making headway in spring field work despite persistent worries over fertilizer shortages.

"Corn planting got under way on a limited scale last week in the Corn Belt from Ohio to Nebraska," a weekly weather report said Tuesday. "This is slightly earlier than the average of recent years. Sunny, dry weather most of the week allowed farmers to push plowing and field work to well ahead of normal for this time of year."

The survey report said plowing of corn and soybean land, for planting soon, was 60 per cent complete in Indiana, compared with 50 per cent usually this time of the season. Plowing was nearly 80 per cent done in Illinois and Iowa, compared with the average of about 67 per cent.

Officials said about 16 per cent of the Missouri corn crop was planted by the weekend, compared with a completion average of 9 per cent. Kansas corn fields were 10 per cent planted, about average.

But fertilizer shortage reports continue to darken the 1974 crop picture. Nearly threequarters of the USDA field reporters in Illinois, for example, said there were shortages of nitrogen for fields.

Other highlights of spring field work included:

—Only token soybean planting was done last week in Georgia as farmers focused on other crop preparations.

—Alfalfa and wild hay were in good condition in Nebraska; but in Oklahoma weevils and freeze damage have reduced prospects for first cuttings.

—Sorghum planting in Texas was about 40 per cent completed, compared with 35 per cent a year ago.

—Flue-cured tobacco transplanting was 16 per cent completed in North Carolina, ahead of last year's rate. In South Carolina about 87 per cent of the crop was planted, versus 27 per cent last year.

The report said heavy rains boosted winter wheat in much of the southern plains, although several counties in western Kansas and in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles were still dry.

"The condition of winter wheat and other small grains is generally good in all areas of the nation," the report said. "Most areas have adequate soil moisture except in drought-plagued New Mexico and western Texas where the wheat crop outlook continued to decline. Moisture is also short in north-central Montana."

Officials said the wheat crop appears to be developing ahead of schedule in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kissinger sets trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves Sunday for the Middle East to try to mesh differing Israeli and Syrian suggestions for disengagement in the Golan Heights area.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan brought Kissinger a plan on March 30 and then Hikmat Shehabi, the Syrian intelligence chief, brought a counter offer earlier this month.

Any compromise would have both sides giving up more than they initially intended. But diplomatic observers are convinced that Kissinger would not resume his "shuttle diplomacy' without expectation of success.

Sources said Kissinger evidently expects to persuade Israel to yield some part of its 1967 six-day war gains in exchange for a stationing of United Nations forces as a buffer between opposing forces in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger will stop first in Geneva to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, with whom he has kept in touch while involved in the initial diplomatic moves.

Hear Mitchell-Stans arguments

NEW YORK (AP) — The historic criminal conspiracy trial of former Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans draws nearer the jury with defense and prosecution lawyers presenting final arguments today.

The entire day was set aside for Peter Fleming Jr., lawyer for former U.S. Atty. Gen. Mitchell, and Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing, who led the government prosecution, to sum up their cases.

U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, who has presided over the nine-week trial — the first in which criminal charges have been brought against former Cabinet members in nearly half a century — will charge the jury of nine men and three women after final arguments, possibly on Thursday.

On Tuesday, the lawyer for codefendant Stans spent his alloted 4½ hours portraying Stans as an honest, innocent man and attacking government charges that the one-time commerce secretary had anything to do with hindering a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice. The government says the two men, who left the Cabinet to run President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, accepted a secret $200,000 cash campaign contribution from Vesco on the promise of impeding the SEC fraud probe.

Claiming the government had contracted "Vesco-itis," Stans' lawyer, Walter Bonner, said Tuesday the government had taken "one teeny portion" of Stans' career — his brief association with Vesco — and tried to make a crime of it.

At another point in his lengthy summation, Bonner scathingly attacked the testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and former SEC chairman G. Bradford Cook, both of whom appeared for the government.

"I give you John Dean," Bonner told the jury as he accused Dean of lying under oath to win a light sentence for his part in the Watergate coverup. "And I give you Maurice Stans. You have the choice. It's all yours."

Bonner, 48, a bushy-haired Washington lawyer, sprinkled his final argument with characterizations of Stans as "that honorable man," "this wonderful man," "this man of integrity."

Stans, 66, sat upright in his chair, listening closely as Bonner addressed the jury, while Mitchell 60, tilted his chair back and rocked from time to time.

Cambodian unit nearing end of resistance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge attacks were intensifying against the government force of about 2,500 men trapped at Longvek, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh, Cambodian army sources reported.

The sources said the garrison's ammunition was running out and the situation was critical.

"If supplies do not come soon, the garrison is going to fall," said a wounded survivor in Phnom Penh.

American and Cambodian planes were dropping supplies to the camp, and government helicopters were evacuating the wounded under the fire of the insurgents. But officials have said there is no way to rescue the bulk of the force from the Khmer Rouge, who control the territory for 10 miles or more on all sides of Longvek.

Mayor discloses fatal illness

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Mayor John Canfield says he is dying of cancer, but his illness will not keep him from his duties as this city's leader.

Canfield, 56 and in his fourth term as mayor, tearfully disclosed his illness Sunday, saying he had learned of the diagnosis last year.

"I will resign only when and if my health condition gets to the point that I cannot, either physically or mentally, carry on the duties of the office of mayor," he said.

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30-60-90 Days
Pay ⅓ Remaining Balance
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147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

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1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

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NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN
NEVER NEED A COUPON

Dinner Bell
SMOKED PICNICS Whole or Sliced Best Buy In Town **49¢ LB.**

Decker's Little Red
Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Dinner Bell
BOILED HAM Always Lean **$1.19 LB.**

Jowl
Bacon Chunk Or Sliced Lb. **39¢**

Chicken
Gizzards Lb. **49¢**

Young Tender Steer
Liver Lb. **89¢**

Decker's Red Skin
Bologna Lb. **79¢**

Carnation
Coffee Mate 16 Oz. **89¢**

Chef's
Spaghetti Sauce Meatless. 29 Oz. **69¢**

Elf
Canned Pop 10/$1

Banquet
POT PIES 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Viva
2% MILK ½ Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Birdseye **COOL WHIP**	2	4½ Oz. Ctns.	89¢
Flav-O-Rite **ORANGE JUICE**	5 6 Oz. Cans $1	12 Oz. Can	37¢
Hi-C **DRINKS**		46 Oz. Can	3/$1
KRAFT DINNERS		7¼ Oz.	4/$1
Chicken Of The Sea **TUNA** Light Chunk		6½ Oz.	49¢
Betty Crocker **HAMBURGER HELPER**		7 Oz.	59¢

FRESH FROM OUR DELI DEPT.

Barbecued
SPARE RIBS LB. **$1.69**

Cream Filled
DONUTS 6 FOR 79¢

Market Made
GOULASH LB. **99¢**

Grade A Medium
EGGS Doz. **49¢**

Fresh California
Strawberries Big Qt. Ctn. **69¢**

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP**	8	10 ½ Oz. Can	$1.00
Swift **CHILI** With Beans		15 Oz.	49¢
Elf **LIQUID DETERGENT**		32 Oz. Bottle	39¢
Elf **LAWN & LEAF BAGS**		5 Ct.	59¢

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
We're Always Here When You Need Us!

CEREMONIAL START — Recognition of Realtors was formally launched by City Manager Dan Wolford Monday when he signed a proclamation announcing the observance of Realtor Week in Washington C.H. Present for the signing were Mrs. Ann Polk, president of the Fayette County Board of the National Association of Realtors, and Gary Anders, secretary.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Gary David Keaton, 24, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., truck driver, and Debra Ann Wilson, 19, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., secretary.

Jeffrey Russell Crouse, 27, Mount Orab, logger, and Gwendolyn Jo Clay, 34, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., office worker.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Robert F. Angus Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus, 713 Oak Dr., was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing in Probate-Juvenile Court. Judge Rollo M. Marchant placed the youth on probation with Marshall Boggs, an officer of the court, and suspended his operator's license for an indefinite period for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. He had been arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies April 5.

Richard William Yarger, 16, son of Wayne E. Yarger and Carolyn Jean Robison, Rt. 1, New Holland, also was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender. He was charged with driving a car with no operator's license by the Sheriff's Department. Judge Marchant said the youth violated a probation term handed down earlier by the Juvenile Court, and he was sentenced to permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. The commitment was suspended and the youth's probation was continued with Boggs.

UNRULY CHILD

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl was adjudged to be an unruly child by Judge Marchant for being habitually truant from Washington Senior High School. The court ordered the girl's mother to personally deliver her to school before 7 a.m. daily. The girl also was ordered to report to court following school each day.

Opening ceremonies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan will take part in opening ceremonies Saturday at Mohican State Park Lodge, 70 miles northeast of Columbus.

The 96-room lodge is the sixth vacation lodge to be built as part of an Ohio state park.

Driver draws extra sentence

Seven persons appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday on non-traffic charges, including one person upon whom part of a previously suspended sentence was imposed.

Dean Byrd, 47, of 221 N. Fayette St., who pleaded guilty Monday to charges of driving while intoxicated and assault, had 15 days of a prior sentence reimposed.

Byrd had been given a 90-day jail sentence in February when he was found guilty of resisting arrest, but the jail term was suspended then on condition that he not violate any municipal, state or federal law for a period of one year. His conviction Monday constituted such a violation, and acting Judge John P. Case reimposed 15 of the 90 days.

Eddy J. Neeley, 43, Lakeview, was found guilty of petty larceny in connection with the theft of a $5 jacket from Sea-way. He was fined $100 and given a suspended 30-day jail term.

Clara and Eddie Lucas, of Sabina, were fined $50 each for check fraud. Lucas, 29, had written a bogus $12 check at Hidy's and Mrs. Lucas, 26, a $30 check at the same store.

Charles Scaggs, 53, London, was fined $50 for writing a bogus $30 check to Jennings Photography Studio.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, was fined $100 for intoxication, and Thomas E. Funk Jr., 30, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. was fined $15 for littering.

Tornado victims get mobile homes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Tornado victims in the suburban Mack area were scheduled to begin receiving mobile homes today.

Dick Plageman, acting on behalf of the manufacturer and recipients, said the privately-contracted trailers are the first of 17, which will be delivered in shipments of three.

Vivian "Sailor Joe" Simmons, a Canadian tattoo artist, had 4,831 tattoos on his body.

AUCTION!

3 TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY
TRUCK — AUTOMOBILE
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1974

BEGINNING 12:00 NOON

LOCATED — Two miles north of Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 11 miles west of Blanchester. (Follow arrows off State Route 132 on Debold-Koebel Road to Rochester-Cozaddale Road.)

Ford "8N" tractor; Oliver "70" tractor with 2-row cultivators; Farmall "F-12" tractor with starter and 2-row cultivators; Oliver 2-14" plow; Ford 3 pt. 2-12" plow; 6' IHC disc; 8' Dunham cultipacker; 8' harrow; 3 pt. rotary mower; Oliver tractor manure spreader; IHC 2-row corn planter; Kingwise 32' elevator with Wisconsin motor; NI "SD" rake; Oliver 7' mower; Horn loader; JD "953" flat bed wagon' IHC10-7" drill; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 2-wheel trailer; TruPar shallow well pump; double ladders, 28'; 2 stock tanks; Oliver hammermill; 4" auger, 16'; buzz saw; platform scales; hand corn sheller; fence; lard press; copper boiler; Speedaire air compressor, new; hand tools; misc.
FEEDS — 800 bales clover-timothy mixed hay.
TRUCK - AUTOMOBILE — 1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, with grain bed; 1970 Pontiac 4-door Catalina full power with air, 40,000 actual miles. Both in excellent condition.
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT — Ariens Emperor 7 h.p. riding mower; lawn sweeper; yard roller, pull type; Ariens rototiller 4 h.p.; Husky 3 h.p. garden tractor;
TERMS — Cash.

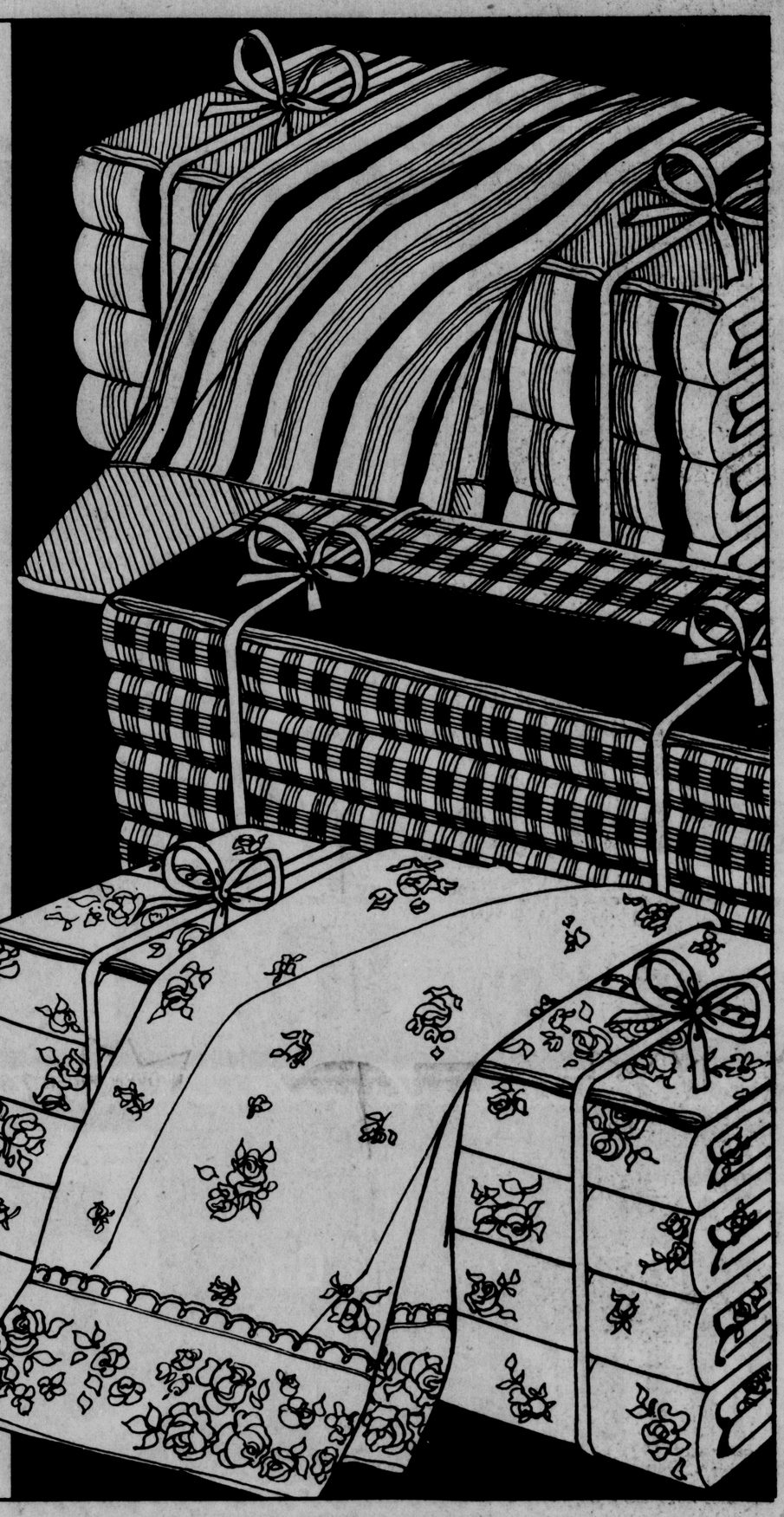
ROBERT DEMORET, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON DEMORET, DECEASED

9282 Rochester-Cozaddale Rd., Pleasant Plain, Ohio Ph. 513-899-3590
Paul N. Herdman, Attorney, Lebanon, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE 382-1601 — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS EVENINGS 382-2085 — WILMINGTON OHIO

Getting ready for spring? Come to Penneys big sales, go home with big savings.



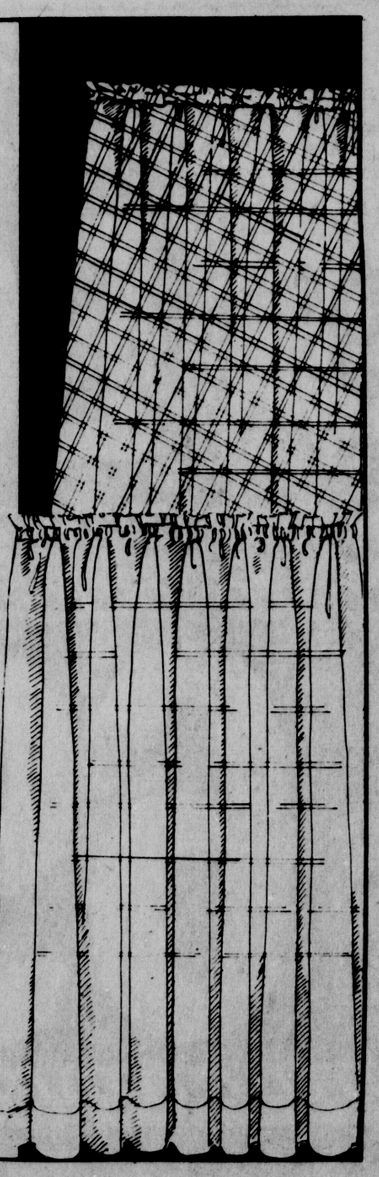
Big savings on all our decorator muslin sheets.

Sale 2.37 to 3.83

Reg. 2.99 to 4.79.

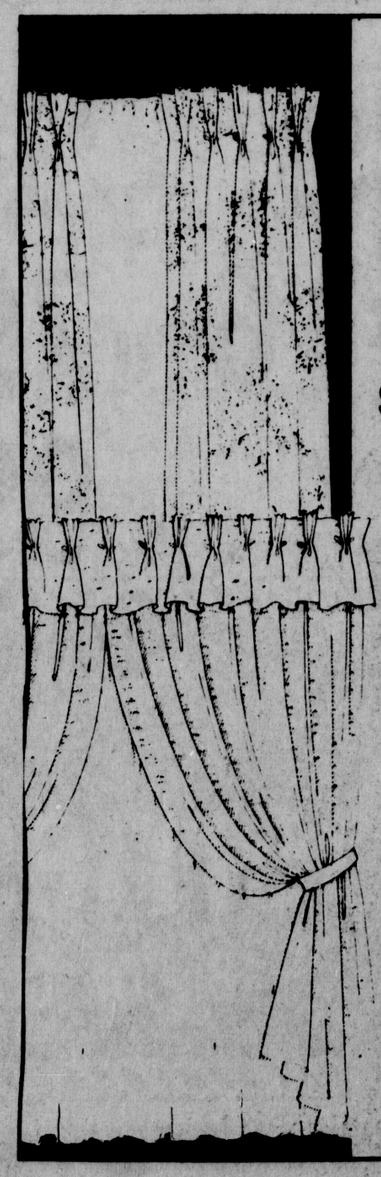
Striped and solid sheets in twin, full, sizes. Floral prints, too. Plenty of bright colors. All of our sheets are machine washable, for easy care. If you need sheets, Penneys is the place to come. And the place to save.

Save 20% on these tailored panels.



Sale 2.11 to 2.39

Reg. 2.69 to 2.99. Save on a wide selection of popular tailored panel curtains. All styles are available in multiple lengths and widths. They come in a variety of decorator treatments and colors.



Save 20% on draperies. Many sizes, styles, colors.

In stock and special order.

Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Most are machine washable, many never need ironing. Some have thermal backing.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

ALBERS FOOD STORES

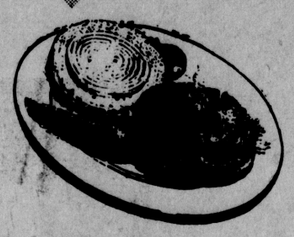
PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

DAY IN . . .
DAY OUT
ALBERS HELPS
YOU SAVE MONEY!

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
ROUND STEAK
LB. $1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST BONELESS lb. $1.59



U.S.D.A. CHOICE 20 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE
WHOLE BEEF RIB lb. $1.29

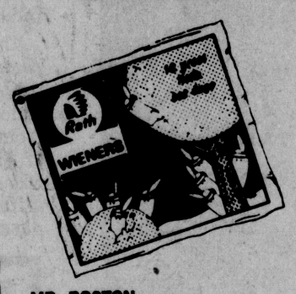
FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. 89¢

JUMBO PAK
FRYER PART lb. 49¢

FRESH 3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
PORK STEAK
LB. 89¢

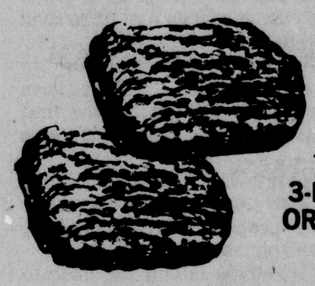
FULLY COOKED
SMOKED PICNIC
4 to 6-LB. AVERAGE
LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS lb. $1.59



TENDER-MEATY
RATH WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. 89¢

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS 2 lb. pkg. $1.09
GORTON'S PERCH FILET 1-lb. pkg. 99¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CUBED STEAKS
3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER
LB. $1.59

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK
BUTTERFAT
HALF GALLON 69¢

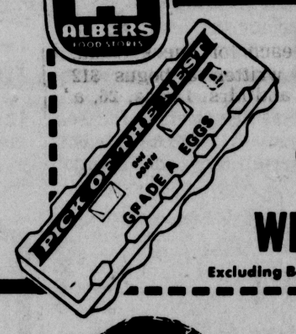
OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD
OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK OR SANDWICH BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 45¢
16-OZ. LOAF 29¢
4 LOAVES $1.16

32-oz. RC COLA
6 for $1.14
EACH 19¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

OVEN KRISP CHOCOLATE
CHIP TWIRL COOKIES
OVEN KRISP BANANA WAFER COOKIES 3 12-OZ. BAG $1
12.5-OZ. BAG 43¢

CLIP & SAVE
35¢
FLOUR

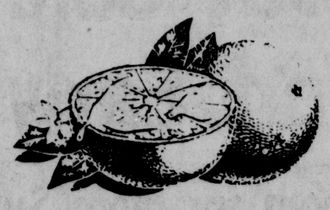
OUR PRIDE 5-LB. BAG 58¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE
Excluding Beer, Wine, Tobacco. Limit One. Valid thru Tues., Apr. 30, 1974

CLIP & SAVE
THIS WEEK
LARGE EGGS


FRESH GRADE A DOZEN 49¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE
Excluding Beer, Wine, Tobacco. Limit One. Valid thru Tues., Apr. 30, 1974

STRAWBERRIES

CALIFORNIA DELICIOUS RED RIPE QUART 78¢
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NAVEL ORANGES
CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS

LARGE 88 SIZE EACH 10¢

YELLOW ONIONS
U.S. No. 1 NEW ALL PURPOSE 3-LB. BAG 58¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., APRIL 30, 1974

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

RED GATE
CATSUP
4 14-OZ. $1

ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS

AUNT JANE'S KOSHER ICEBERG DILL
PICKLES
24-OZ. 59¢

ORCHARD CHARM
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 17-OZ. $1

DAY IN . . . DAY OUT
SAVE MORE
WITH ALBERS 'PRICES CHECKED"

CHEF'S CHOICE
FRENCH FRIES
2-LB. PKG. 49¢

WESTERN
ORANGE DRINK
54-OZ. 45¢
BODEN'S

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
3 15.2-OZ. $1
CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP ALBERS
"PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES

REXFORD
GREEN BEANS
3 28-OZ. CUT $1

ARMOUR
TREET
12-OZ. 93¢

AUNT MARY'S ELBERTA
PEACHES
30-OZ. 57¢
SLICED OR HALVES

CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP
8 10.7-OZ. CANS $1

PRICES CHECKED
EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS
SAVE MORE AT ALBERS

GARDEN CHARM
TOMATO SAUCE
2 8-OZ. CANS 25¢

49-OZ. DETERGENT
TIDE
87¢

REFRESHING
CS COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 93¢

YOU SAVE MORE WITH
"PRICES CHECKED"
AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

1122 COLUMBUS AVE.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Rare cash register reposes here

'Marbles' once recorded sales

By MARK THELLMANN

If the local proprietor of the country store in 1850 told you he had lost his marbles, you wouldn't side-step him and spread the word he had gone crazy; you'd expect him to do some longhand arithmetic instead of tabulating on his cash register.

The cash registers in 1850 were unique, to say the least.

They operated by dropping a small clay ball or marble into a hole in the rear of the machine. The marble would roll down a slot and touch off a spring-loaded mechanism which would push up the price of the purchase in the front window of the register facing the customer.

At the end of the day, the merchant could balance his books by noting the marbles missing in the drawer slots, which were labeled with numbers indicating prices.

VERY FEW of these "abacus-type" cash registers have survived the last 124 years, but Richard S. Waters of Waters Supply Co., was able to purchase one from a country general store below Greenfield.

The people who had operated the store had purchased the cash register new and at their demise, it became one of several items put up for sale in the store. That's when Waters purchaed it for $350. He feels it is worth close to $1,000 now.

Another surprise about the register: it was manufactured by the John Waddell Manufacturing Co. in Greenfield, during an era when the store manager made a practice of charging four different prices for his wares.

The lowest quoted price went to the man who paid in cash, another figure was given to the man who paid on payday, a third price was quoted to the man who had to be dunned before he paid, and the fourth, top figure was given the customer who had to be sued before he paid his bill.

A man named James Ritty of Dayton is said by historians to have been acknowledged as inventor of the first cash register in 1879, almost 30 years later.

He created his invention after studying instruments used in recording steamship propellers revolutions to determine ship speed.

Ritty's invention later gave birth to the National Cash Register Co.

MARBLES RECORD MONEY — Dick Waters holds one of the clay marbles used in his 1850 cash register to record money taken in. He purchased the cash register, made in Greenfield, almost 10 years ago for $350. It is now worth close to $1,000 and is a very rare antique.

Old plane lands on Ohio Turnpike

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Air Force Capt. Harlan Gage, 30, said he landed his World War II vintage plane on the Ohio Turnpike near Hiram because he ran out of fuel.

The 30-year-old Gage and his father were en route from New York to Missouri when they ran out of gas Tuesday. Gage's plane, a converted Army liaison plane, which still bears its combat paint job, was towed off the toll road to a nearby turnpike maintenance yard.

Gage is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Bring bodies from mountain in Indonesia

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — Rescue teams today were collecting the remains of the 107 victims who died aboard the Pan American 707 jet that crashed Monday night into a jungled mountain on the island of Bali.

Twenty-eight Americans were among the dead. There were no survivors.

Officials said the search teams found the plane broken in three main parts, lying in a deep ravine on 3,900-foot Mt. Mesehe.

The bodies were being brought down the mountain for transfer by helicopter or car to Denpasar, the capital of Bali, 36 miles to the southeast.

Recovery teams reached the crash scene Tuesday after the Indonesian army cut a trail and made a clearing for the helicopters to land.

The bodies of the 96 passengers and 11 crew members were to be taken to a Denpasar hospital before being handed over to the various foreign embassies.

Relatives of some of the 29 Japanese killed in the crash were flying to Bali today.

The government sent a team of experts to Bali to investigate the cause of the crash, which was the worst in Indonesia's history. The last message from the plane said it was flying at 12,000 feet preparatory to landing on Bali, and there was no indication of any difficulty, the air controller at Denpasar reported.

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COME REMINISCE WITH US!
REMEMBER!
THE OLD SODA, THE COKE FLOAT, AND OF COURSE THE JERK THAT MADE IT ALL!
YOU'RE RIGHT!
IT'S AT THE GOODY SHOPPE
OLD BUT NEW AND A FULL MENU
The Goody Shoppe
133 N. MAIN STREET

Students report on Rotary World Affairs Institute

Reports from three of four students who attended the annual Rotary Club World Affairs Institute April 5-6 in Cincinnati were heard during the regular luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club in the Country Club Tuesday.

The students were complimentary to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club for sponsoring their participation in the program, and, judging from the response, all of the students gained a great deal from the institute.

The World Affairs Institute, sponsored by the Cincinnati Rotary Club, attracted students from Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana for the two-day program. Students from four states have been participating in the program for 28 years and each year the emphasis is placed on a particular country.

TWO STUDENTS from Washington Senior High School and two students from Miami Trace High School attended this year's institute which centered on the Soviet Union.

Penny Root and Ginger Pendleton attended from Miami Trace and Walter Ayub, the Rotary Club's foreign exchange student from Bolivia this year, and Steve Pommert attended the conference representing Washington Senior High School.

Pommert was unable to attend the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday because he was ill with the flu.

Dr. George Pommert, who arranged the program and with his wife served as a chaperone for the institute, said most of the speakers leaned toward detente, or a relaxing of pressure between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He also said that Sen. Henry Jackson has an amendment before Congress which would permit more immigration from Russia.

The students commented on a number of different topics including group discussion sessions, prospects for freedom in Russia since the residents are becoming more educated, the Jewish emigration from the country and the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

DURING the business meeting, conducted by President Phil Grover, it was announced by Mike Helfrich that the annual Little League fund-raising fish fry will be held Friday, May 10. Helfrich is again serving as chairman of the fish fry which supports the Little League baseball program in Washington C.H.

Rotarians also learned that a total of $1,645 has been contributed by club members here to the Xenia Rotary relief fund.

Following the regular meeting, committee assignments for the district Rotary conference to be held this weekend at Kings Island amusement center near Cincinnati were reviewed by Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, conference chairman. There will be approximately 40 members from the Washington C.H. club attending the district conference.

Student guests were Paul Woods, of WSHS, and David Strietenberger, of MTHS. Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Art Dick and Gene Garrison, both of Mount Sterling.

Guests were Bob McEwen with John Rhoad, David Finley and Ron Childs with George Finley and Abe Fischer with William Pool. Jack Brennan had 18 guests from the Pennington Bread Co., sales and managerial departments.

Men and Women of Fayette County
Sunday, April 28
The Fayette County Unit American Cancer Society
is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.
"THE CANCER NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"
For the first time a new technique makes possible screening for rectal and colon cancer. Not a Procto, nor a complete examination, but a simple rectal examination.
Men Over 40 ..... Women Over 40
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. 610 WILLARD W.C.H.
FREE 1:30 TO 4:30 FREE
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENTS
335-3540 335-3371 335-4870
AD COURTESY OF WEADE-MILLER REALTY

Traffic Court

Only two of 16 persons scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday came before acting Judge John P. Case. The others, including four persons cited for driving cars with raised rear bumpers, forfeited bond.

David R. Cline, 18, Jeffersonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report an automobile accident. The youth, arrested by sheriff's deputies, was fined $50.

Cathie L. Staub, 21, of 145 Jo Ann Dr., was fined $25 for driving with a raised rear bumper.

POLICE

Robert W. Buzzard Jr., 26, of 611 E. Market St., $60 for driving without an operator's license and $35 for making excessive noise.

Marcella Cordle, 19, Portsmouth, $25, improper change of lanes.

Wayne L. Roberts, 20, of 923 Millwood Ave., $18, stop sign.

Thomas E. Rinehart, 25, Dayton, $18, stop sign.

Rebecca H. Ridgeway, 51, Canal Winchester, $25, improper change of lanes.

Herbert Colburn Jr., 36, Clarksburg, $25, parking on roadway.

Robert E. Deweese, 23, of 529 Third St., $25, speeding.

Larry E. Woods, 27, of 1024 Broadway, $35, excessive noise.

Bond forfeits of $25 for raised bumpers:

Jerry C. Pendergraft, 27, Bloomingburg; Joan W. Gosney, 21, of 608 High St.; Richard E. Watson Jr., 20, Reesville; Wendell J. Cubbage, 25, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

SHERIFF

Dennis D. Fox, 33, Mason, $35, failure to display 1974 plates.

Samuel A. Shirey, 21, Sabina, $60, reckless operation.

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We Over Bought! ½ PRICE We Over Bought!
Sale Starts Friday, April 26th, 9:30 am

TRAIN MAGNATE — Larry Raid, of Denmark, Iowa, stands on the tracks of a short line railroad he has rebuilt, from Keithburg, Ill., to Oakville, Iowa. When the new railroad reaches its full length, 28 miles, it will run to Winfield, Iowa. Grain is the financial backbone of his railroad.

Loss set at $12 in coin box theft

A Washington C.H. grocery store was burglarzied of $12 and a rock was thrown through a window in Joey and Gary's Pizza place, city police reported Wednesday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a larceny at a U.S. 35 and I-71 service station.

A soft drink machine containing $12, was taken from Pavey Grocery, 430 Blackstone Ave., sometime Monday evening, police said. The store had not been entered during the theft because the pop machine was kept outside.

A young Washington C.H. boy tossed a rock through a window at Joey and Gary's Pizza 620 N. North St., sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. while on his way home from school, police reported. The boy was instructed by officers to replace the window, valued at $3.

A metal box used to store paper towels and window cleaner at the shell service station, U.S. 35 & I-71 was taken off the pole to which it was attached sometime Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies investigated the theft estimated the value of the box at $25.

Whooping cough hits Cincy area

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A whooping cough epidemic is sweeping through the Cincinnati area, according to Dr. William Elsea, city health commissioner.

Almost 40 cases of the contagious disease have been reported so far this year, compared to three to five cases normally recorded during the same period in past years, he said.

Elsea noted 36 of the cases have occurred since March 1, including 15 medical personnel at Children's and General Hospitals.

Both hospitals are testing newborn infants for bacterial infection, he said.

Elsea said symptoms range from a persistent cough, runny nose, and fever and antibiotics are needed to treat the disease.

Credit cards for gasoline hit by curbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With profits booming and supplies short, oil companies are cutting the credit card agreements that helped make "Go now — pay later!" the call of the road.

The bank-type credit card is flatly rejected at many gas pumps as more motorists are having to pay cash. And paying for motel rooms, dinner or rental cars with gasoline credit cards is getting harder.

At the same time, the oil companies are slimming down their own accounts.

"We're not aggressively going for new credit card customers," said an Atlantic Richfield spokesman.

Added an Exxon official, "Our requirements are more restrictive today than they were two years ago."

A Shell official said card renewals will no longer be automatic for customers who have a history of difficulty in paying or who use their cards infrequently.

As with trading stamps, glassware and contests, the companies say they no longer need to promote travel or accept a half-dozen credit cards to sell gasoline.

"Costs and marketing conditions have changed drastically," said a Shell spokesman in Houston, Tex. "We don't have to work quite as hard at selling gasoline."

By restricting credit cards the oil companies may also save money. Though the finances of credit card operations are secret, it is known that all major oil company credit card divisions lose money because of bad debts, card theft and service charges.

An estimated $20 billion in service station business was conducted last year with 110 million credit cards, the American Petroleum Institute says.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Marty W. Long, 38, Jeffersonville, disobeying traffic signal.

WEDNESDAY — Robert A. Wilson, 28, Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Gaylen E. Edkins, 27, of 903 Forest St., defective auto exhaust.

Patrol

For Speeding:

TUESDAY — Debra L. Woods, 19, Bloomingburg; Marion D. Barrett, 20, Columbus; Gary L. Thomas, 26, of 722 Church St.; Charley W. Groves, 52, Bloomingburg; James L. Wilson, 46, Greenfield; Floyd D. Hawkins Jr., 46, Greenfield.

Pauline H. Chute, 78, Dayton, failure to stop for a stop sign; Albert H. Pierce, 76, Hoppes Road, failure to stop for a stop sign; Loren L. Jones, 54, Medway, disobeying traffic signal.

WEDNESDAY — Wayne R. Horn, 36, West Chester; William D. Carroll, 26, Dayton.

Blaze destroys bowling alley

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Fire swept the K-D Lanes, a bowling establishment on South Main Street, early today, with the damage estimated at $150,000 by Fire Chief William Van Arsdale.

The chief said the cause of the fire was not determined.

No one was in the building when the fire broke out about 1 a.m.

Photo expert claims Patty forced to be in bank holdup

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Photographs of Patricia Hearst taken by security cameras during an April 15 bank robbery indicate she was an unwilling participant in the holdup, a photo analyst says.

Peter Davies of New York City said in a letter to the Hearst family that one picture indicates the gun Miss Hearst held was strapped under her coat to her right hand. The letter was released Tuesday.

Davies said Miss Hearst appears to have been "very much an unwilling participant" and may have been strapped to the gun to prevent her from discarding it "in a surrender or die situation."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, said the analysis "reinforces some of the things I thought. I am sure she's either being coerced — brainwashed — or being forced, but I don't know which it is, and I'm sure he (Davies) doesn't either."

Charles W. Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said only, "Photos are subject to various interpretations."

Davies is author of a book called "The Truth About Kent State." In the book he analyzed photos of National Guardsmen firing on a crowd of campus demonstrators in the 1970 incident in which four students died.

There has been speculation whether Miss Hearst, 20, was a willing accomplice in the $10,692 holdup in which four alleged members of the Symbionese Liberation Army are named in warrants. The SLA claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 abduction of Miss Hearst. In a message on April 3 she renounced her family and said she was joining the terrorist group.

Authorities describe the SLA as a heavily armed, multiracial organization of about 25 persons.

Bank robbery warrants have been issued for a black man and three white women photographed with Miss Hearst inside the bank. She is sought as a material witness.

Maine sardines are Atlantic herring fingerlings (Clupea harengus), but Europeans insist they aren't sardines at all.

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SAVE $20 38.99 SOLD UNASSEMBLED
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SAVE $6 16.97 REG. $22.97
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REG. $15.99 FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
SAVE $5 10.99 SOLD UNASSEMBLED
•Sturdy, tip resisting, offset legs, non-skid leg caps. •Washable vinyl •3-way hi-impact tray, foot rest and seat belt. •35½" tall.
CHROME PLATED STEEL
MANY BABY FURNITURE ITEMS AVAILABLE THRU CATALOG DEPT. IN SMALLER STORES
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SAVE $6 15.99
Vinyl covered rail, draft guard, EZ hinge arms, double dropside.
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Chrome plated frame, vinyl sling seat, plastic tray.
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SAVE $5 11.44
Chromed steel, nylon harness, quick release mechanism.
Swivel Wheel STROLLER
SAVE $6 17.99 SOLD UNASSEMBLED
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Chrome frame, plastic tray, adjustable back rest, wire shopping basket. Navy print on vinyl.
PLAYTIME CLOTHING AND SLEEPWEAR FOR BABY
REG. $3.98 LAYERED-LOOK 3 PIECE DIAPER SETS
Permanent press polyester/cotton blends. Set has top, pants and hat. 6-18 mos. SAVE 99¢ 2.99
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Gay trimmed solids of polyester/cotton. Button shoulders, snap crotch. 9-18 mos. SAVE 99¢ 2.99
INFANTS' 1 & 2 PIECE SLEEP AND PLAY SETS
SAVE 65¢ 1.84 REG. $2.49
Brushed acetate polyester solids, prints. Newborn, medium.
REG. $3.49 POLYESTER/COTTON INFANT SHORT SET
2 for $5 2.57 SAVE $1.98 ON 2
Knit polo shirt, elastic waist shorts. Solids, prints. 9-18 mos.
COSMETIC PUFFS 300 cotton balls for bath and health needs. 28¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo Gentle formula for clean hair. 16 ozs. 1.27
WIPE 'N DIPES Prevents diaper rash, chafing. 100 count. 99¢ REG. 1.47
88 COUNT Q-TIPS 88 COUNT 34¢
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REG. $2.97 60 Disposable DAYTIME DIAPERS
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Disposable, pinless, plastic covered. For babies 12-22 lbs.
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•Cannon's soft cotton terry. 36 x 30" •White, many trims. REG. $2.79 SAVE 80¢ 1.99
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Cushioned leg, waist. Whites or prints. Pkg. of 3 or 4. S-M-L-XL. REG. $1 78¢
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VINYL SHAPED BABEE CARRIER
SAVE $1 1.99 REG. $2.99
Foam filled print pad on shaped vinyl seat. Chrome plated stand.
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Doesn't stain or break. Remove top to toilet. White, gold, avocado.
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JAYCEE TRIUMVERATE — John Marcum, center, is the newly elected head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is flanked by Mike Bailo, right, the new internal vice president, and Dale Butler, left, external vice president. The triumverate will assume office June 1, the beginning of the Jaycee year, and will be honored at a Jaycee-sponsored public dance at the Mahan Building June 8.

Money crisis around corner

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — A money crisis appears to lurk just around the corner, and present indications are that business and a lot of individual Americans are going to walk smack into it. The concussion could be shattering.

Business has big capital spending plans on its book, hoping to enlarge and better equip its production facilities. Individuals, encouraged by renewed activity in homebuilding, have plans to buy long-delayed homes.

Neither may be able to go ahead with plans, however, because the money might not be there. And nobody needs to be told that a spending plan without money or credit is as impossible of accomplishment as filling a lacerated balloon with air.

The demand on the money supply has been growing for months, and not even historically high interest rates have been able to suppress it. In fact, the cost of money itself might be contributing to the situation.

It goes like this: a company plans to increase its spending on plant and equipment by 13 per cent over 1973, which is in fact the rate industry as a whole has set as a goal. But instead of having 13 per cent more money it must subtract for inflation — and for the higher costs of borrowing.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money spigot, has been growing increasingly disturbed about what he considers to be highly inflationary demands for money. He has declared his intention of restraining that demand.

Otherwise, it is the Fed's contention, individuals and business will spend to such a degree that further inflationary strains are placed upon the economy. Inflation must be controlled, Burns asserts, even though it pains.

Countering his position, some investors and businessmen have hollered that monetary policy alone cannot accept so much of the burden of restraint. They claim that to limit the money supply could destroy business, wreck the housing market and bring about a stock market collapse.

Burns this week stood firm. "We aren't going to sit back and prepare a monetary path to a continuation of rapid inflation," he said. "Let there be no mistaking our determination to do this."

'Kidnaped' banker took money loss

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A former business associate of Albert L. Dantzler, a bank official who says he was kidnaped for $60,000 ransom, says Dantzler suffered a heavy financial setback last year. A police source said Dantzler is being investigated for extortion.

Larry L. Van Dusseldorp said Tuesday that he and Dantzler "both took a substantial loss" last July when a private mail delivery firm they invested in went out of business.

Van Dusseldorp's statement came after the police source said Tuesday that Dantzler was being investigated in connection with a possible extortion hoax in the case.

"All I can say is we are looking into every possibility," was the only comment FBI agent Elie Scott of Miami would make about about the report. The FBI is investigating the alleged weekend kidnaping.

A source close to the inquiry, who asked that his identity not be revealed, said "Dantzler is the subject of a criminal investigation."

Dantzler could not be reached for comment.

Dantzler, an assistant vice president of City National Bank in Hallandale, about 20 miles north of Miami, called his office last Friday morning and said he was being held for $60,000.

Police said a dummy ransom package with a note asking the alleged adbuctors for more time was delivered according to the instructions Dantzler said his kidnapers had given him. It was never picked up.

Dantzler was found early Saturday in a residential beachfront section of Fort Lauderdale. He was wet but otherwise unharmed.

He told police he was abducted Thursday evening and was taken to sea in a small boat late Friday. He said he escaped his kidnapers by jumping into the Atlantic and swimming for hours to reach shore.

Nader blasts Armco, Republic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Republic and Armco Steel corporations are "guilty of criminal negligence" in their operation of the Reserve Mining Co. taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn., consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged Tuesday.

Nader spoke at a Minneapolis news conference three days after U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered Reserve to stop its waste discharge into Lake Superior and the air.

The taconite plant resumed operation Tuesday under a temporary stay of Lord's order granted by a panel of the 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals.

"The courts should appoint a public trusteeship to manage the company until it can treat its workers and its neighbors with elemental concern," Nader said.

In his ruling, Lord agreed with the Justice Department that Reserve is polluting Lake Superior with its discharge of waste rock and that its water and air discharges contain asbestos fibers which represent a potential health hazard to North Shore residents.

"For years they refused to analyze the nature of their dumpings into Lake Superior," Nader said of Armco and Republic. "And even after it the presence of asbestos was pointed out to them, they fought to delay, obfuscate and cover it up."

The companies have contended that the lake discharge does not constitute a health hazard.

Nader said Armco and Republic have the financial and technological means to correct environmental damage caused by the discharge but they want the small taxpayer to bail them out.

Nader said the Steelworkers Union has not tried to impress upon the workers the health threat caused by asbestos exposure and that leaves only their public representatives to protect them.

Both Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale "have seriously fallen down on the job here," Nader said.

Nader said Reserve workers should get back-pay reparations for being subjected to a "serious environmental hazard" without their knowledge. The back pay, coupled with unemployment compensation, would establish security for the workers without even considering alternative employment, he added.

Nader was in Minneapolis to address a conference on volunteerism.

* * * *

Robbery victim finds self in court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An irate robbery victim who went after a fleeing bandit with two guns blazing is headed for court.

Police said appliance store owner Alphonse Fluegeman was found to have two revolvers stolen in 1972. He was charged with receiving stolen property.

Police said the robber got away with some cash and the wallets of Fluegeman and his son, Robert, a co-owner.

Approve nomination of Leonard Firestone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Leonard K. Firestone, a director of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., to be ambassador to Belgium.

Firestone would succeed Robert Strausz-Hupe, who was recommended for confirmation as ambassador to Sweden.

Armco Corp. mum on federal charge

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. declined comment Tuesday on an indictment returned against the company by a federal grand jury in New Orleans for alleged antitrust violations.

Officials of the Middletown-based firm, one of the nation's three major steel producers, said they would reserve response until they could study the indictment.

The indictment accuses Armco and four smaller firms of antitrust violations in connection with the sale of millions of dollars worth of reinforcing steel bars in Louisiana.

It says they participated in an illegal conspiracy from mid-1969 until late 1972 to allocate among themselves construction contracts requiring use of the steel bars.

Named as defendants were Armco and its former assistant sales manager for the Southwest, Harry H. Gray; the Ceco Corp. of Chicago and its district manager for the New Orleans region, Robert F. Krejcu; the H.K. Porter Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh and its steel division sales manager, Charles F. Jones; Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis and its New Orleans district manager, John W. Bean, and Southern Industrial Steel Corp. of New Orleans and its president, A.A. Boudousquie Jr.

The defendants were charged with agreeing among themselves on which companies would submit the low bid for a particular contract and which would refrain from bidding or would submit higher bids to insure that the designated company won the contract.

The government charged the alleged conspiracy affected the sale of $6 million in steel bars in 1972 alone.

The indictment was similar to federal charges brought against Armco and the other two major steel companies in connection with the sale of reinforcing steel bars in Texas.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and 14 smaller firms, including Ceco, Laclede and Gray, were indicted along with Armco in the Texas case.

The steel bars are used to reinforce concrete in the construction of highways, bridges, buildings and other structures.

Russians sending arms to Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have sent Syria more MIG jet fighters to bolster its Air Force in the growing air war along the Golan Heights, U.S. intelligence sources say.

They said Soviet merchant ships unloaded 12 crated MIG21s recently at the port of Latakia, along with other military equipment. These were reported to have been the first Russian fighters delivered to Syria in nearly two months.

The vessels bearing the MIGs arrived before Syrian and Soviet leaders announced last week that Russia will increase military aid to the Damascus government.

Pentagon officials discount Beirut reports that Russia has promised to send Syria the MIG25, one of the most advanced Soviet war planes.

Syria lost 185 planes in the brief war with Israel last October and Russia has replaced most of them. Air losses in the new fighting have been relatively light, but could become significant if the battles escalate.

U.S. military experts calculate the Russians have sent Syria at least 20,000 tons of weapons, ammunition and other military supplies since last November. This came on top of an estimated 60,000 tons delivered during and shortly after the 19-day war.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources reported these other developments in the Middle East:

—A 3,500-man Moroccan infantry brigade is expected to move home from Egypt by air and sea before the end of April. The brigade, with 30 tanks and artillery, arrived in Egypt during the October war. Another 2,000 Moroccan soldiers still are in Syria.

—Two fast missile-armed Israeli boats have been sent on a long voyage around Africa to the Red Sea, reportedly to prevent any reinstatement of an Egyptian naval blockade there.

—A Soviet cargo ship carrying two Osa class missile-firing boats have been sighted heading for Iraq.

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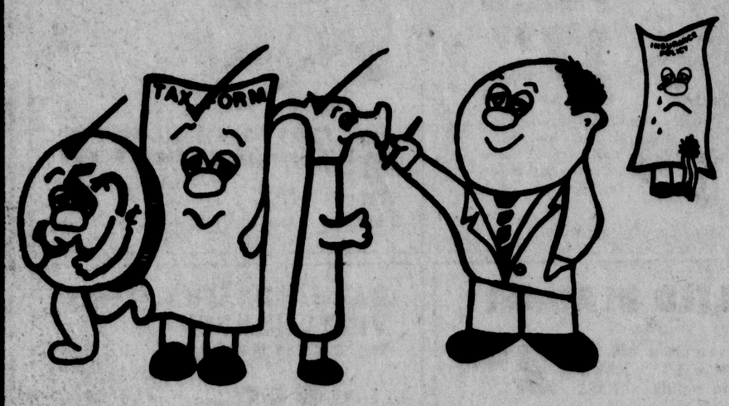

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79¢ POUND

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CARDINAL FRESH
HAMBURGER AND WIENER BUNS
8 CT. PKG. 39¢

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GET A HOT DOG & A PEPSI FOR ONLY 20¢
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
11 AM TO 8 PM

Three Star Brand **Pears** 30 Oz. Can 39¢
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Smucker's 2 Lb. Jar **Grape Jelly** 69¢

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** 3 19 OZ. BOXES $1
Your Choice Limit 3 With $10.00 Purchases

Archway **COOKIES** Assorted Varieties 2 Pkgs. 99¢

LITTLE DEBBIES Assorted 2 Pkgs. $1.09

Meadow **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 Oz. 83¢

ORANGE DRINK 3 Qts. 39¢

MONARCH CHUNK **TUNA** 2 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED SKIN
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG $1.89

FIRM CRISP CALIF.
Head Lettuce
3 HEADS $1

Medium Size Red Ripe
Tomatoes
2 LB. BASKET 69¢

Welton Scholarship Fund board complete

Two more members have been appointed to handle applications for the "Wilbur Welton Scholarship Fund" at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Donald P. Woods, chairman of the Fayette Memorial Hospital board of trustees, said that Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. school district, and Guy M. Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace school district, have been appointed to the six-member committee.

Nestor and Foster will join Mrs. Jean Tracy, director of nursing at Fayette Memorial Hospital; Denzil Leggett, representing the board of trustees; Dr. Thomas J. Hancock, representing the medical staff, and Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, on the committee.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL was bequeathed a cash contribution of $715,721.57 in 1969 from the estate of the late Wilbur J. Welton, a Jefferson Township farmer.

The hospital board at its last regular meeting authorized the establishment of a nursing scholarship fund which will provide an incentive for prospective nurses to return to Washington C.H. to follow their profession.

Woods said only a portion of the interest from the bequest will be used to fund the Welton Scholarship Fund. He said construction of the recently-completed two-story storage addition and receiving dock at the hospital was funded with interest from the Welton contribution.

Two nursing scholarships will be awarded annually under the program. One will be awarded to a prospective nurse who has been accepted at a school of registered nursing and the other will be presented to an individual who has been accepted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital practical nursing school.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND will provide full tuition, books and other related expenses such as uniforms, insurance and laboratory fees, and excluding room and board, to a maximum figure of $2,000 per year.

The scholarship fund, however, is not a loan. When the nurses complete their schooling, they will be required to return to Fayette Memorial Hospital for a pre-determined period of time. If the obligation of working at Fayette Memorial Hospital is fulfilled, the scholarship grant will be considered paid.

The rules and regulations regarding the scholarship fund that are established by the six-member committee will be subject to approval by the hospital board.

Court studies Zebra hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court today tackles the issue of the city police department's stop-and-search policy in the hunt for one or more black killers believed to have randomly slain 12 whites.

Two lawsuits have been filed to halt the searches being carried out in Operation Zebra, the code name of the case derived from the "Z" radio channel used by police.

The first, filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asks U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli to issue an injunction halting the searches.

The second, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, asks the court to rule the stop-and-search tactic unconstitutional.

The city has been ordered to show cause why it shouldn't be prohibited from conducting the searches and was expected to defend its policy in court today.

Meanwhile, a special detachment of 30 plain-clothed black officers was sent into the streets to ferret out clues in the Zebra case.

Lacking rigidity, different parts of the sun spin at various speeds. Scientists believe the turbulence thus generated forces giant twisting loops of electrified gas to break through the surface, forming sunspots.

KENNEDY IN KREMLIN VISIT — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Joan, meet with Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, right, during a visit to the Kremlin in Moscow. The senator's son, Edward, Jr., is in background.

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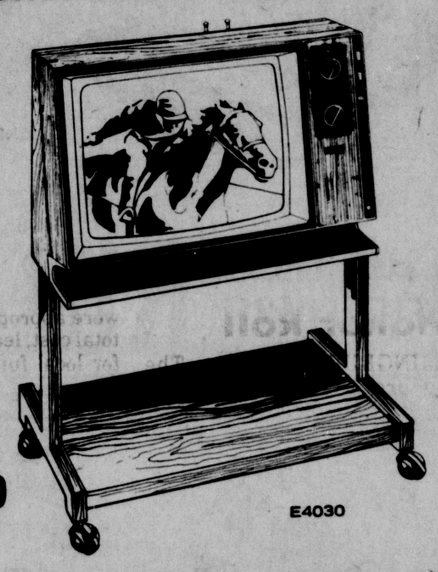

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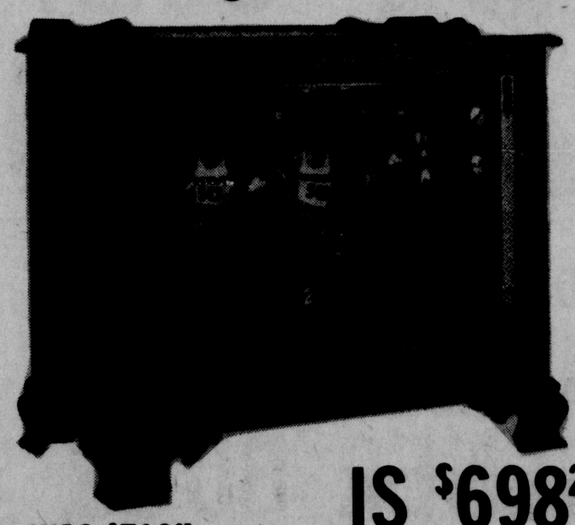

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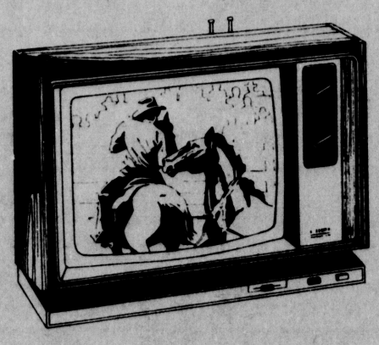

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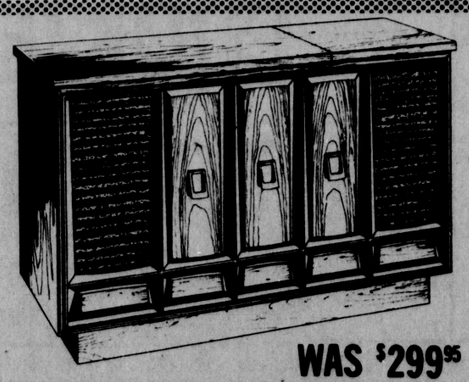

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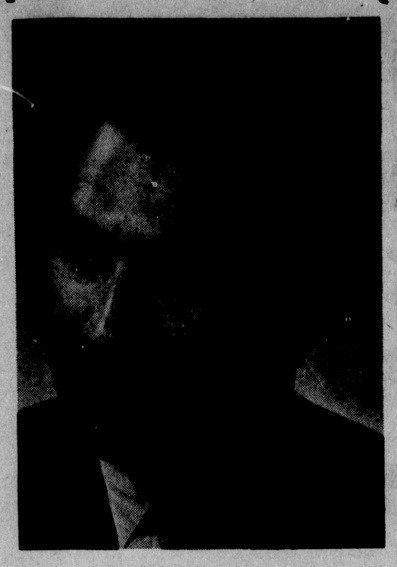
Business News



FRED DOMENICO

Insurance firm advisors confer

Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Rd., recently returned from the New York Insurance Co.'s home office in New York City where he met with company officers and other members of the company's agents advisory council.

Domenico was elected to the agents advisory council by his fellow agents last September at an educational conference.

The 25-man agents advisory council is elected annually from among more than 9,000 New York Insurance Co. agents in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Council members meet each year in New York to confer with company executives on marketing programs and policy-owner services.

A representative of the company's mid-Ohio general office, Domenico joined the New York Life Insurance Co. in Columbus in 1960. He has earned the industry's National Quality Award for seven years and he has been a qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table for the past five years. He was "Man of the Year" of the company's mid-Ohio general office in 1971 and he is a member of New York Life's club of outstanding agents.

Domenico is a member of the Washington C.H. Board of Education and the Great Oaks Joint Vocational Board of Education. He is active in the Washington C.H. Rotary Club and is president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children, Debbie and Mike.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — The Bloomingburg Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth grading period have been announced by Ron Grottendick, principal.

6th grade - Mrs. Hammond

Honor Roll — Angela Cartwright, Mark Holloway, Julie Huff, Randy Lewis (all A's), Bridget Meredity, Sandy Schaefer (all A's), Todd Warnecke.

Honorable Mention — Beth Barton, Julie Bloomer, Doug Mace, Beth Rapp, Debbie Tice.

6th grade - Mrs. Coil

Honor Roll — Teresa Dean, Kellie Mick (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Cindy Tudor.

7th grade - Mrs. Yambor

Honor Roll — Christy Cutlip, Karen Kiger (all A's), Loraine Moore.

Honorable Mention — Lori Holloway.

8th grade - Mr. Bell

Honor Roll — Jill Cory, Kelly Hicks, Susan Knecht (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Lisa Cook, Patty Garrison, Cherri Hixon, Mark Smithson.

8th grade - Mrs. Duff

Honor Roll — Michele Michaels, Tim Schaefer.

Honorable Mention — Cris Alspaugh, Karlene Thomas, Julie Cory, Robbie Terhune.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that you can help reduce our solid waste problem and return valuable nutrients to the soil by starting a compost heap of grass, leaves, vegetable scraps, and biodegradable waste. For a free booklet on how to start a compost heap, write Ohio EPA, Public Interest Center, Box 1049, Columbus, 43216.

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Channelization faces environmentalist challenge

Extension agent analyzes county flood problems

By JOHN GRUBER

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, John Gruber, Fayette County agricultural Extension agent, describes the flooding problems and crop losses suffered by farmers in Fayette County. His report, which was printed in the April edition of "Buckeye Farm News," argues for cleaning and straightening of streams to permit rich cropland to drain more quickly.

Fayette County has a history of flooding along its streams and drainage problems on most of its productive cropland. Over the years excess water has meant thousands of dollars of losses for farmers.

Wet conditions often have delayed spring field work and drowned-out crops, some at a time when it was too late to replant.

Local farmers and officials have been attempting for more than 10 years to correct these problems. But they have met with many obstacles in their efforts because of opposition to stream channelization.

Stream channelization is the process of enlarging, straightening and reshaping a stream channel to increase the capacity within the stream banks. It is the subject of much concern to those seeking improvements in flood control and drainage, as well as to scores of environmentalists and others concerned with preservation of brush covered stream banks, wildlife cover and the old fishing hole.

FOR A BETTER understanding of the problems in Fayette County, let's look at the drainage pattern for the county and some of the associated problems.

Fayette County consists of three main watershed areas draining all but the northeast section of the county. Thje Upper Paint Creek Watershed contains about 160,000 acres with the origin being tile ditches in southern Madison and Clark counties. The water moves southward through Fayette County in three main streams, Paint, East Fork Paint and Sugar creeks. Paint Creek Watershed drains the central part of Fayette County, including the city of Washington C.H.

The eastern part of the county is drained by the North Fork Paint Creek Watershed which includes the North Fork of Paint and Compton creeks, involving Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Highland counties. Although this watershed affects drainage and flooding problems in Fayette County, the main problems occur in Ross County.

Western Fayette County is drained by Rattlesnake Creek. This watershed consists of 177,000 acres draining into Rattlesnake Creek from Madison, Clark, Clinton, Fayette and Greene counties. Serious flooding and drainage problems exist throughout this watershed area.

IN 1963 work began on a proposal to improve the Paint Creek Watershed. A preliminary investigation was conducted and a report completed by 1969. At that time, the total cost was estimated at $6,880,000. Federal funds were appropriated for $4,858,000 of the total cost, leaving 27 per cent of the cost for local funding.

Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, former Fayette County commissioner and chairman of the Upper Paint Creek Watershed Steering Committee since its formation, points out that critics of watershed projects charge that the cost of the projects are always higher than estimates. Generally, this is due to the fact that estimates are made and then actual construction doesn't start until four years later.

Similar lack of progress is cited by John Peterson, chairman of the Rattlesnake Watershed Steering Committee and also chairman of the Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District. Peterson says that application was made in 1969 for planning assistance for the Rattlesnake Watershed project and little has been done since.

WHAT ACCOUNTS for the lack of progress? According to Dumford and Peterson, it started with concerns of so-called environmentalists who were worried about protection of wildlife and fish populations in the area. Early in 1971, Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan suspended state participation, through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, in these watershed programs for further investigation of each project.

Since that time, progress on Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake has moved very slowly. Local officials have made several efforts to speed up the process, but to no avail.

The major objections to both the Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake watersheds is that both involve extensive stream channelization.

But, suggested alternatives to channelization are not feasible in Fayette County because of the flat land. It is impossible to build water impounding structures in these two watersheds. Channelization is also needed to improve tile and ditch outlets. And the only way to improve these outlets is to lower the water level in the major streams.

LOCAL FARMERS have attempted to solve their problems on an individual basis and many have succeeded only to create new problems down stream. Others have attempted, on a group basis, by petitioning county commissioners under Ohio ditch laws for improvements to major drainage ditches.

County Commissioner Robert J. Mace says this system has worked to improve drainage in several areas, but he added that many ditch petitions have also been thrown out because there was no adequate outlet for the water.

problems, but may create additional problems downstream by adding more water at a faster rate to a stream channel that is already too small to handle the flow.

Lee Cleland, district conservationist with the Fayette County Soil Conservation service, reports that many farmers have installed tile drainage to get the water off the land. In 1973, SCS assisted with the installation of tile drainage amounting expenditures of over $131,000 for 26 land owners.

Cleland says the current cost for tile and installation is approximately $200 per acre. He adds that more land owners would make that expenditure if that had adequate tile outlets.

But at present, many of the large tile carrying water from these drainage systems to unimproved ditches and streams are at or below the water level and cannot flow freely, thus farmers do not receive full benefit from the tile drainage.

Water from a heavy rain which should drain in 24 hours will often lie on a field for three or four days.

EXAMPLES of the problems found by farmers in the county are pointed out by Peterson, who owns and operates 520 acres, most of which drains into Rattlesnake Creek, and by Frank Weade, a Fayette County realtor, who owns 166 acres along Paint Creek.

Peterson purchased his first farm along Rattlesnake Creek in 1959 and added the last acreage in 1973. Weade was born on the farm where he lives. Peterson recalls floods which caused damages inn1959, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1970 and 1973.

Both Peterson and Weade lost wheat crops in 1968. Both have lost other crops, suffered reduced yields, and have had to replant crops or delay planting due to flooding and slow drainage. They have made efforts to relieve the problem with some success, but both are hurt by heavy rains.

Weade has one bottom field of about 35 acres which he can count on being flooded at least once per year. He characterizes the field as one of the most productive in the area. The field is tiled every 60 feet, but Weade must keep the channel in Paint Creek cleaned to allow the tile to work. Otherwise he says it would silt-in every three or four years.

THE LACK of progress has had a serious effect on the value of farmland in the county. According to Weade, the effect can be as much as one-fourth the value of some land. People would rather pay more for upland. Some of the land along Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek is the most productive in the county, but it has never had a chance to reach its full potential.

Peterson is convinced that clearing and reshaping the channel is the solution. In 1970, Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner constructed a new bridge over Rattlesnake Creek on West Fork Road next to Peterson. In order to protect the new bridge, it was necessary for the county engineer to reshape a part of the stream channel.

At the same time, Peterson did some additional work in cleaning the stream bank and moving about 3,000 yards of dirt.

The new channel has carried flood waters with a lot more ease and flooding at that point has been reduced, only to be worse on down stream.

That, says Peterson, is why it is necessary that both Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek watershed projects be completed so that solutions to one problem do not cause a new problem down stream.

THE PROBLEMS faced by Weade and Peterson are examples that could be retold many times in each watershed and not only for those located along major streams. The lack of suitable drainage outlets affects farmers four or five miles from the main stream because they depend on an outlet at that stream to drain their cropland.

Those concerned with the watershed problems have worked long and hard, but have seen little progress in the last 10 years. They still see crops drowned out and delays at planting time while they wonder how the improvements can be made. They know that if each farmer makes a few improvements on his own that there will be a hodge-podge effect that will create new problems down stream.

Dumford said that most objections have come from wildlife people and environmentalists. He added that those in support of the projects are willing to compromise, but because of the flat land it will still be necessary to carry out a good bit of channelization. Naturally, efforts should be made to reduce the amount of ecological damage which takes place.

AGRICULTURAL receipts in Fayette County topped $25 million in 1972 and would be greater with improved drainage in nearly two-thirds of the county. Ninety-two per cent of the land area in the Upper Paint Creek Watershed is devoted to agriculture use.

Many of those in support of the Upper Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek Watersheds cannot fully understand the concerns of environmentalists who want to protect fish and wildife populations.

They have seen fish die in pastures after a swollen stream has gone back within its banks. They have seen wildlife nests destroyed by annual floods.

They have pointed out that there are areas in both watersheds that are to remain untouched and that improved wildlife management in these areas will more than compensate for wildlife cover lost during the construction of stream modifications.

Folks here are hopeful that compromises can be reached and that the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will grant approval of the projects.

While they hear much talk about the evils of channelization, many people see it as a partial solution to a problem that is hurting crop production and increasing food costs.

JOHN GRUBER

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period have been announced by Gordon L. McCarty, principal.

Those students on the honor roll have a point average between 3.50 and 4.00. Those receiving honorable mention have a point average between 3.00 and 3.49.

8TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Rebecca Geer, Derek Gilbert, Tim Hendricks, Ben Stockwell, Mike Toppins.

Honorable Mention — Jowanna Carr, Rusty Coe, Jeff Conley, Sallie Dinkler, Susan Evans, Brenda Lower, John Patton, Kevin Stockwell, Debbie Teets, Linda Cox.

7TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Steve Coe, Laureen Coil, Gigi Dailey, Denise Gilbert, Susan Humphreys, Debbie Rayburn, Craig Reed, Dale Rinehart, Nancy Spears, Jona St. Clair, Larry Warnock.

Honorable Mention — Bonny Bentley, Terry Childress, Charles Dinkler, Jackie Halterman, Julie Perrill, John Persinger, Tami Renick, Heidi Stockwell, Darrell Williams.

6TH GRADE

Honor Roll — Nancy Eltzroth, Teresa Keim, Gina Kiser.

Honorable Mention — Scott Detty, Laura Ervin, Layne Garringer, Tim Glispie, Scott Halterman, Mark Lowe, David Morrow, Doug Perry, Kendra Petitt, Teresa Russell, Jill Schlichter, Penny Straley, Debra Upton, Gregory Warnock, Chris Wright.

Cavia Cutleri...a new project

4-H Round-Up

By Jeannie Anderson
4-H Assistant

The Cavia Cutleri is a relatively new 4-H project available to any boy or girl in Ohio, regardless of where they live.

He is a short, heavy-bodied rodent with short legs and no tail. He is commonly known as the guinea pig.

Guinea pigs are relatives of a South American animal which still lives wild in Peru. Although not really pigs, they squeal and grunt much like a pig.

The South American Indians raised these small animals for meat which was much in demand. Sailors exploring the new world, brought back the animals to England about 1500. They were sold for a guinea (an old English coin no longer made), and they soon became known as the guinea pig.

GUINEA PIGS are small, clean and have no unusually bad odor, therefore, they make excellent small pets. They like to be petted and handled and will not bite if handled correctly. They are not particularly intelligent, yet are far from stupid and soon learn to greet their owner's approaching footsteps with a welcoming whistle.

For almost 100 years, guinea pigs have been used in laboratory work, because they are valuable in studying disease symptoms and drug affects. They are also used in tests to compare vaccines and serums and to determine the vitamin content of food.

Many food manufacturing companies maintain colonies of guinea pigs for comparing the vitamin content of their products. Their body requirements are much like those of human beings.

The Cavia Cutleri or, more commonly, "restless Cavy," is the scientific name of the guinea pig. It is called restless because when not sleeping it usually runs around nervously in search of green food.

A joke which is often told is "pick up a guinea pig by the tail and his eyes fall out". It is usually embarrassing to the person when he finally realizes there is no tail.

By taking the new guinea pig 4-H project, boys and girls will learn new skills in feeding, watering and caring for small animals. There are many things that can be learned through the project.

If you're interested in knowing more about this exciting new 4-H project, contact the 4-H Agent at the County Extension Office, 335-1150.

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Frozen gas pump prompts guessing

GREENTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Town fathers are all helping in the fuel conservation drive, but have found they cannot always tell how well the city's two police cars are doing.

During extreme winter cold, the gauge on the police gas pump froze up. It would still deliver gas, but wouldn't tell how much.

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Perez' homer gives winning margin

Sports

Wednesday, April 24, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A five-inning, no-hit stint by a Cincinnati Reds pitcher and a 5-3 victory over nemesis Chicago would normally be cause for celebration.

But a rumble of disharmony emerged from the locker rooms after Tuesday night's bittersweet triumph over the Cubs.

Roger Nelson, angry over being pulled with a one-hitter going, was nowhere to be found. Johnny Bench gave relief pitcher Pedro Borbon a verbal dressing down. And Manager George "Sparky" Anderson said he'll continue with the quickest hook in the West.

The Reds, who went into the game with only eight victories in the last 24 meetings with the Cubs, rode Tony Perez' seventh homer of the month to their fourth triumph in the last five games.

Bench's stern talk to Borbon came after the Reds gave the relief ace a 5-1 lead going into the ninth inning.

"For two innings he didn't throw a ball above the knees," said Bench, in praise of Borbon's control.

Then "he got that 5-1 lead and he stopped bearing down. He's too good to let any runs score. I believe in him so much it makes me mad when he makes mistakes," said Bench.

"There's no telling how good he really is," Bench said of Borbon, who last year anchored the bullpen with an 11-4 record and a club-high earned run average of 2.16.

"If he ever gets the idea, we're going to zoom," said Bench.

Nelson, 1-2, left the clubhouse before reporters could corner him on his finest outing as a Red. He didn't give up a hit until the sixth inning with two out when rookie Bill Madlock singled.

Anderson, who has been yanking his pitchers at the first sign of trouble, said his actions needed no defense.

"We weren't scoring any runs, and I had a chance to get some. I got six good innings from him (Nelson) and that's all I want when I've got Borbon in the bullpen," said Anderson.

Perez, on one of the hottest streaks of his career, made it four homers in the last five games. He's 10-for-21 during the stretch.

The homer came off Cub starter Ken Frailing, 2-1, who went into the game with a brilliant 0.56 earned run average.

"I'm hitting the ball even better than 1970," said Perez, who had 10 homers in April that year. He now leads the league in homers.

The Cubs threatened in the ninth, with George Mitterwald driving in two runs with a single. Chicago finished with three hits.

Lions top Greenfield for third straight win

BY LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Winning all but four events, Washington Court House easily defeated Greenfield 83½-43½ in a dual track meet on the Lions' cinders, Tuesday evening. The victory marked the third consecutive win for the Lions.

JUST LIKE A KANGAROO — Washington Senior High's Chuck Wilson clears 5'4" to capture first place in the high jump. (Larry Watts Photo)

Lion track mentor Dick Roth received top performances from Chuck Wilson and Tom Allen, as the two tracksters grabbed two individual first places in the meet. Wilson captured the long jump with a leap of 19'6", the high jump at the height of 5'4" and was a member of the winning 880 relay team.

Allen, who suffered a bad fall at Wilmington last week, recovered to win both hurdle events. He was clocked in 17 seconds in the high hurdles and 23.4 seconds in the lows.

Washington was only able to sweep one event, as they grabbed all three places in the high jump. A tie for third place prevented a sweep of the 100 yard dash.

Results of Tuesday's meet were as follows:

Final Team Totals — 1. Washington C.H. (w) 83½, 2. Greenfield (g) 43½.
High Hurdles — 1. Tom Allen (w) 2. Foltz (g) 3. Eselgroth (g) **Time:** 17.0.
Low Hurdles — 1. Tom Allen (w) 2. Roark (g) 3. Dove (w) **Time:** 23.4.
100 Yard Dash — 1. Mark Forsythe (w) 2. Cox (w) 3. (tie) Shaffer (w), Miller (g) **Time:** 10.6.
220 Yard Dash — 1. Joe Cox (w) 2. (tie) Miller (g) J. Huysman (w) **Time:** 24.7.
440 Yard Run — 1. Jeff Brown (w) 2. Merritt (w) 3. Anderson (g) **Time:** 56.8.
880 Yard Run — 1. Steve Weaver (g) 2. Watts (g) 3. DeWeese (w) **Time:** 2:17.2.
Mile Run — 1. Don Watts (g) 2. Workman (w) 3. McGinnis (g) **Time:** 5:11.3.
2-Mile Run — 1. Phil Dawes (g) 2. Hollar (w) 3. Alexander (g) **Time:** 11:14.1.
880 Yard Relay — 1. Washington - John Huysman, Eric Shaffer, Chuck Wilson, Joe Cox **Time:** 1:39.0.
Mile Relay — 1. Washington - Kevin Merritt, Tim Cove, Jeff Brown, Eric Shaffer. **Time:** 3:47.8.
High Jump — 1. Chuck Wilson (w) 2. Marti (w) 3. Thompson (w) **Distance** 5'4".
Broad Jump — 1. Chuck Wilson (w) 2. Forsythe (w) 3. Anderson (g) **Distance:** 19'6".
Shot Put — 1. John Anderson (w) 2. Conley (g) 3. Adams (g) **Distance** 45'.
Discus — 1. Jeff Brown (w) 2. Adams (g) 3. Sanderson (w) **Distance:** 129'7".
Pole Vault — 1. Allan Roark (g) 2. Marti (w) 3. J. Huysman (w) **Height:** 11'6".

Perry halts A's without spitball

By The Associated Press

Spitter, spitter, who's got the spitter? Not Gaylord Perry.

"I didn't see a spitter," said Oakland's Gene Tenace after hitting against Perry Tuesday.

The reknown "greaseball" pitcher beat the A's 2-1, but they did not see his special pitch. As a matter of fact, they did not see much of anything else.

Oakland Manager Alvin Dark looked — and also saw no spitter.

And what did Gaylord Perry say? Not much — he was just happy to beat Oakland for the first time in his career.

"I think the law of averages was long overdue," said Perry after eight straight defeats at the hands of the A's.

In the other American League games Tuesday, the Kansas City Royals whipped the Boston Red Sox 5-2; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the California Angels 4-3 in 10 innings; the Minnesota Twins nudged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in another 10-inning affair and the Chicago White Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Without his No.1 pitch, Perry scattered eight hits. He got support from Charlie Spikes, who hit a two-run double for the Indians' winning margin.

Spikes' two-out double in the seventh broke a scoreless pitching duel between Perry and Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who went the distance and allowed just three hits.

Ray Fosse provided Oakland with its run on a two-out homer in the ninth, his second of the American League baseball season.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2

Buck Martinez' single knocked in the winning run during a three-run, ninth-inning rally that carried Kansas City over Boston.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

Rich Coggins stroked a twoout single in the bottom of the 10th inning that snapped a tie and gave Baltimore its victory over California.

Twins 1, Tigers 0

Steve Braun smashed a leadoff home run in the 10th inning, powering Minnesota over Detroit.

The homer shattered a strong pitching performance by Detroit's Lerrin LaGrow, 0-2, who went the distance and gave up eight hits.

Bill Campbell, 2-0, who relieved starter Dick Woodson in the 10th inning, was the winner.

White Sox 3, Brewers 2

Dick Allen broke out of a slump, stroking two hits and scoring two runs, to lead Chicago over Milwaukee.

Brock steals Cards' triumph

By The Associated Press

Time hasn't caught up to Lou Brock yet — and neither has catcher Johnny Edwards.

The Houston catcher now knows how fast the 34-year-old Brock can cover the 90 feet between the bases — faster than he can throw. The St. Louis speedster tested Edwards' arm three times and three times the arm came in second.

"I don't think he's slowed down that much," said Houston Manager Preston Gomez after his team was victimized by Brock and the Cardinals 8-2. "And he probably knows how to run better."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs 5-3; the San Diego Padres whipped the New York Mets 10-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers overcame the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 and the Montreal Expos trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-4.

Brock, who has now stolen 646 bases in his career, the ninth best mark in history, is off to his fastest start with a league-leading 11.

The spring has not always been the best base-stealing season for Brock, who has now stolen three bases in a single game 14 times.

Besides his steals, Brock contributed three hits and two runs to the St. Louis attack which backed Sonny Siebert's eight-hit pitching.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 3

Pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek slugged a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to rally the Dodgers over the Phillies, who had taken a short-lived 3-2 lead in the top of the inning.

Padres 10, Mets 2

Even the last-place Padres are picking on the defending National League champs.

Randy Jones tossed a sevenhitter and John Grubb knocked in four runs with a single, double and three-run homer to drop the Mets for the 10th time in their first 13 games.

The Padres shelled Jon Matlack, 0-1, Harry Parker and Ray Sadecki for 16 hits.

Jones, 1-4, blanked the Mets until the seventh when Cleon Jones singled and scored on Wayne Garrett's triple.

Expos 8, Giants 4

Montreal scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning, two on Tim Foli's single to beat San Francisco.

An error by Montreal first baseman Ron Fairly led to three unearned San Francisco runs in the fifth, giving the Giants a 4-2 lead.

But the Giants returned the favor an inning later when an error by rookie third baseman Steve Ontiveros triggered the five-run outburst, capped by Ken Singleton's RBI single.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	2	.818	—
Philaphia	9	6	.600	2
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2
Chicago	6	6	.500	3½
New York	3	10	.231	7
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231	7
West				
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	—
Houston	10	8	.556	2
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	2½
San Fran	9	8	.529	2½
Atlanta	8	9	.471	3½
San Diego	5	13	.278	7

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Houston 2
San Diego 10, New York 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 8, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 1-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 1-1)
Montreal (McAnally 1-1) at San Francisco (Caldwell 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-1), N
Houston (Roberts 2-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 2-0), N
New York (Stone 0-1) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3), N
Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-1), N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	6	.600	—
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	½
Baltimore	8	6	.571	½
New York	9	7	.563	½
Detroit	5	9	.357	3½
Cleveland	5	10	.333	4
West				
Minnesota	8	6	.571	—
Texas	8	6	.571	—
California	9	7	.563	—
Oakland	8	7	.533	½
Kansas City	5	8	.385	2½
Chicago	5	9	.357	3

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, California 3
Minnesota 1, Detroit 0
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (oltzman 0-2) at Cleveland (Tidrow 1-2)
Kansas City (Pattin 0-0) at New York (Medich 2-1)
California (Singer 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 1-1), N
Minnesota (Hands 0-3) at Detroit (Coleman 2-1), N
Boston (Tiant 1-1) at Texas (Jenkins 31), N
Milwaukee (Wright 3-0) at Chicago (Wood 1-4), N

Five cities awaiting outcome of NFL expansion vote

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners went back into session today to consider the details of what seems to be an almost certain expansion beyond its current 26 clubs.

After listening to what Commissioner Pete Rozelle called, "a lengthy, comprehensive report," from the league's expansion committee Tuesday, the owners adjourned for the day. "We hope," said Rozelle, "to have a vote tomorrow."

That meant another day of waiting for five cities bidding for NFL franchises. They are Memphis, Honolulu, Tampa, Seattle and Phoenix. "We've waited this long," said a representative of one of the bidding cities. "We can wait another day."

It appears that the wait will be worthwile for some of the cities. The committee's report to the NFL owners supported expansion and touched on all aspects of the matter from a timetable to stocking new teams to financing.

Rozelle said the owners had held considerable discussion following the report but would not indicate whether the issue could be resolved quickly.

Rozelle indicated that the discussion among the owners now centers not so much on whether the NFL should expand as it does on how, when and to where it should expand.

Rozelle admitted that expansion wasn't the only thing the owners discussed in their day-long meeting.

"I think," he said smiling, "the World Football League was touched on."

The Commissioner said he did not feel that the development of the rival league had anything to do with NFL expansion. "It's not really relevent to their operation as far as we can see." he said. He did, however, note that seven of the 12 WFL cities already had NFL teams.

Rozelle said he was deeply troubled over the signing of future contracts with the new league by NFL stars such as Larry Csonka, Calvin Hill, Kenny Stabler, and others.

"I think it's very bad for pro football," the commissioner said. "It creates conflicts of interest and divided loyalties. I consider it very, very unhealthy."

Lebanon entries

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old winner less $1000. Lifetime Ohio Owned. 1 Mile $700.

Kats Brother	W. Henman
My Vi King	E. Roberts
Creeds Pride	R. Hackett
Merry Girl	R.W. Spahr
Cloverleaf Jim	S. Crowe
Bo Terra	M. Woebkenberg
Cheaten Brad	L. Fisher
Billie Illmo	A. Sinaid

SECOND RACE: Claiming Trot 3 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $700.

Jane Day	TBA
L A Star	M. Grismore
Key Express	C. Albertson
Sheriffs Sale	E. Roberts
Good Fortune	L. Combs
Cinder King	R. Dingman
Speedy Tom Sayre	C. Sayre
Dixanna King	Br. Farrington

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $2000 - Mares $2200 1 Mile $800.

Bold Melody	J. Essig
Miss Jill Express	B. Montgomery
Uhl Tal Us	Br. Farrington
J C Abbe	TBA
Alpha Adios	J. Wiseman
Lang Colewood	T.D. Manley
Jane Butler	S. Moore
Loveable John	K. Stirrett

FOURTH RACE: Cond. Trot 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $2500 1973-74 or Claimers Price $3500; also eligible non winner 2 races lifetime 1 Mile $900.

Jolly Dagmar	Br. Farrington
Sugar Cookie	R. Sanders
Water Loo Gonia	C. Albertson
Brother Boy	R. Dingman
Dear Linda	T. Tharps
Wishing Snoke	Mi. Shaw
Pat Hand	C. McKeever
O Cs Fisherman	C. Wright

FIFTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $3000 - Mares $3300 1 Mile $900.

Reportrix	C. Park
Potomac Man	C. Mellen
Ohios Belle	R. Hackett
Star Step	Br. Farrington
Maedean Frisco	D. Holman
Proud Delight	W. Ferguson
Shane Roell	C. Albertson
Hope I Do	T. Prickett

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $2000 1973-74 Ohio Owned. 1 Mile $800.

Kay Krel	C. Wright
Baroness Connie	M. Wollam
Marches Pride	T. Tharps
Canadian David	C. Park
Parkys Pacer	H. Duff
Buckeye Butch	C. Rudduck
Galaway Babe	R. Cromer
Hickory Dell	L. Samples

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less $125 per start 1973-74 1 Mile $900.

D D Lang	Ra. Rodgers
Inda Knox	W. Henman
My Lady Duke	S. Crowe
Wingait Heaster	C. Park
Ju K	A. Kerns
Tarport Bryn	R. Hackett
Tame Freighi	O. Hiteman
X Pert Larry	T. Tharps

EIGHTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner over $3000. Lifetime (Posted horses not eligible) 1 Mile $1200.

Penny Knight	T. Prickett
Craig Dream	R. Lensman
Me Gotta Go	L. Myers
Angel Crystal	W. Ferguson
Four Oaks Judge	TBA
Limber Legs	J. Essig
Ashlawn	E. Evers
Miracle Lee	M. Woebkenberg

NINTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $700.

Winter Warrior	C. Wright
True Martha	Mi. Shaw
Sport Adio	J. Wiseman
H J Go	F. Williams
Gabriel Silrook	W. Henman
Snippys Choice	O. Hiteman
Buddy Gauman	Br. Farrington
Allwood Mark	J. Essig

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

Chicago Black Hawks defeat Boston, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — "For 60 minutes I was going one way and the puck was going the other way, and all of a sudden it was there," said Jim Pappin whose goal at 3:48 of a suddendeath overtime lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins Tuesday night.

The triumph gave the Hawks, who were trailing 3-1 in the third period, a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoff.

Greg Geyer named Athlete of Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Western Michigan shortstop Greg Geyer was named the Mid-American Conference Spring Athlete of the Week today by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Celtics have Knicks against wall in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, smelling championship money as in their glory years in the 1960s, are favored to defeat the New York Knicks and wrap up their playoff series tonight at the Garden.

With a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-7 series, the Celtics already are looking ahead to a showdown with the Milwaukee Bucks for the National Basetball Association title.

However, Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn guardedly warned his charges against looking beyond the Knicks, noting: "We still have to win one more in their series."

The Knicks were put on the brink of elimination in a 98-91 loss in the fourth game in New York Sunday. Things don't look much brighter for them, although the record shows that the visiting team has won the last three games in the Eastern Division final playoff.

New York is faced with a "must win" situation — for three games in a row. And no one in the game thinks the Knicks can win three in a row from Boston. The Celtics won five of seven regular season encounters before taking command in the playoffs.

"We know what we have to do," New York super star Walt Frazier said. "We're not conceding anything. If we play as well as we did at home Sunday, we can win."

Booster tickets

Washington Senior High's baseball teams will continue selling booster tickets this evening. The players were not able to reach several areas of the city Tuesday night.

Harness Racing
Nightly Except Sun.
POST TIME 8:15

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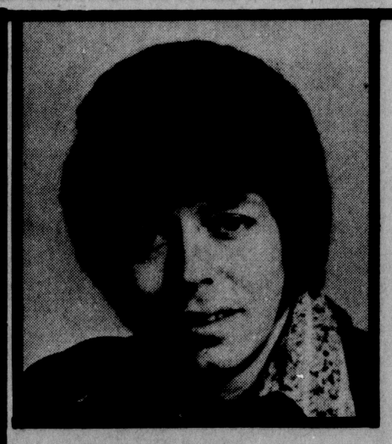
Route 48 North Of Lebanon Ohio



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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The other day I was literally stirring things up in our garden when I got to thinking about the myriad of tools on the market that have taken much of the work out of making the house and grounds more presentable.

Power tools of one sort and another are available for doing almost everything on the property. So-called outside work includes the squeezing of triggers, the punching of buttons, the turning of keys and the pulling of cords.

Sounds of mechanical gadgets echo through every suburban village and town on weekends.

Everybody can tell by the type of noise a neighbor is making exactly what kind of work he is doing.

The guy or gal who is clipping hedges with a conventional shears or edging a lawn with a nonelectric machine may not be making any power sounds but, unless he is visible, he is enjoying a kind of privacy about his activities.

Lawn mowers are powered with gasoline or electricity, have reels or rotary blades, are propelled or non-propelled, catch grass or deposit it and cut an 18-inch or 24-inch swath.

And for those who either don't like to or have forgotten how to walk and have alot large enough to justify their purchase, riding mowers come in various sizes, horsepower, designs and colors.

I saw one recently with headlights who cuts grass at night?), a cigarette lighter, an ash tray and a glove compartment. What, no refreshment bar?

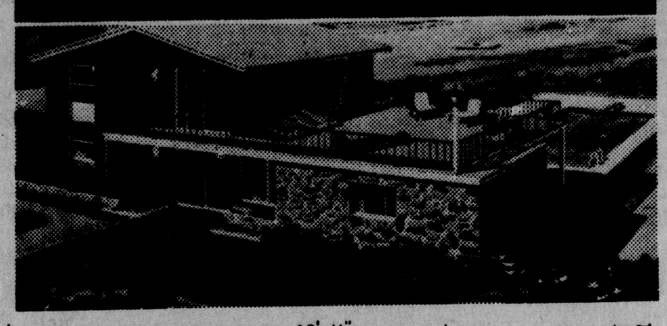
YOU CAN CUT hedges and shrubs with single or double bladers, battery-operated or electrically motivated. There are edgers and trimmers and edger-trimmer combinations; grass shears with power that need only be guided; and even electric tools that cultivate and pulverize the soil.

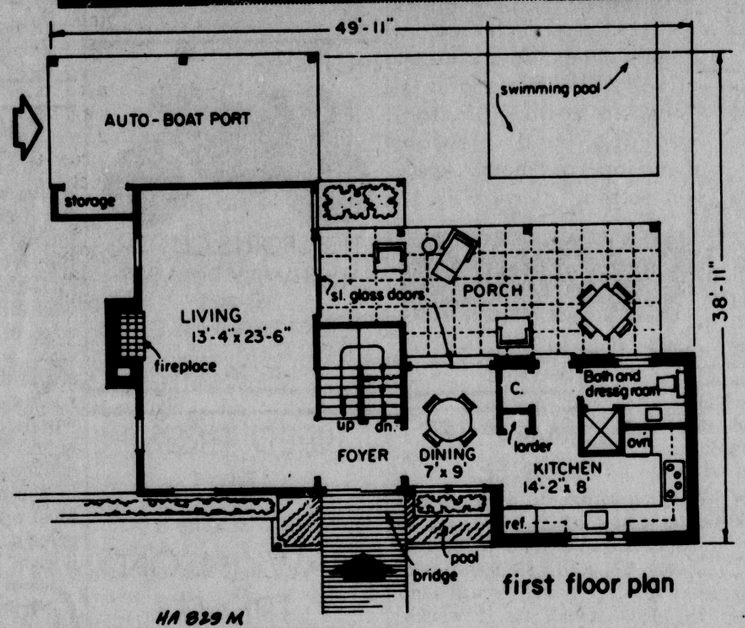
One day I actually saw a man go out into his backyard with no more tools than a spade, a hoe and rake. If his neighbors has known about it, he would have been thrown out of the work-around-the-property-without-using-any-elbow-grease club.

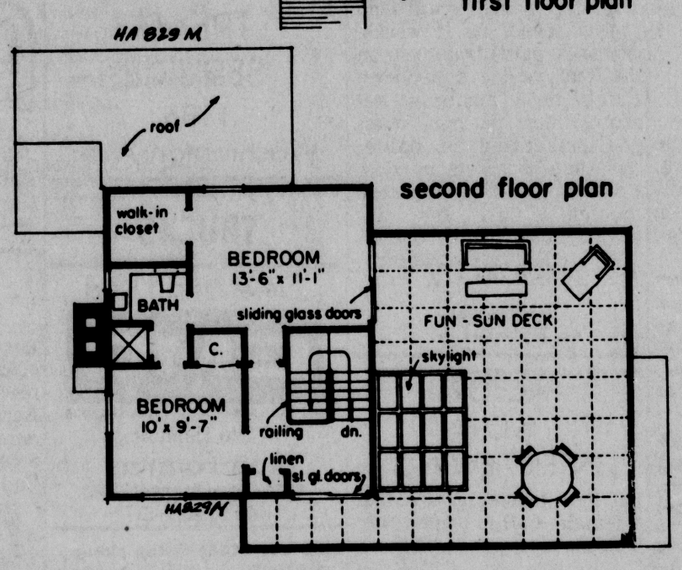
How long will it be before each family has an electric robot that can be programmed to mow the lawn, bag the leaves, cut the hedges, prune the shrubs, water the flowers, trim the branches and paint the patio furniture?

I have to stop now. There's some wood that has to be cut — if I can find the extension cord.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







THIS RATHER modest-size vacation home looks much larger than it is due to the design arrangement. Besides the clean lines of the exterior and the railing around the one-story portion, a person approaching would encounter an entrance bridge over a lily-pad pool in which sits a stone planter. Inside, a visitor would be impressed by the feel of spaciousness created by the eight-foot-wide opening to the living room and the open view through the dining area rear glass doors. And the entire ceiling of the dining area is glass, for more light. Outdoor living is provided by a rear porch, a suggested swimming pool terrace and a covered port for car or boat. Upstairs are two bedrooms and 20 by 24 foot deck. There are 720 square feet on the first floor and 499 on the second of plan HA829M. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I'd like to apply a penetrating oil stain to the wood siding on a house we are having built. Will one coat be sufficient? I've got two conflicting opinions.

A. — The rule of thumb on stain is that two coats are preferred on rough-surfaced siding, one coat on smooth-surfaced.

The second coat should be put on rough siding immediately after the first coat. If you wait too long — more than an hour — the first coat will act as a sealer and prevent the second coat from penetrating.

After the second coat is applied, keep an eye on it. If it hasn't penetrated after an hour or two, wipe off the excess.

Q. — I have sketched a patio lounge I plan to build. There will be wooden wheels on one end for easy movement from one place to another. I expect to make these of 2 by 6 lumber. What's the best way to cut them?

A. — Use a compass to inscribe two circles on the wood. How you cut the wheels to shape depends on the type of tools you have on hand.

It's a tough job with a hand saw, not only because of the work involved in cutting bur because of all the sanding that will have to be done to shape the wheels properly.

It's easier to use a power sabre saw, lathe, bandsaw or stationary jigsaw with the right blade.

Q. — We moved into a house this past winter with gas heat. Our neighbor says the pilot light in the burner should be turned off after the heating season and relit at the start of the next season.

Our utility man says the pilot light should not be turned off. Who is right?

A. — There are two schools of thought about this. One says turning off the pilot light saves gas.

The other says that keeping it on uses only a tiny amount of gas but prevents condensation and corrosion. I once lived in a house with gas heat, never turned off the pilot light and never had any trouble.

The burner was equipped with a safety device to keep the gas valve closed if the pilot light went out — as all gas burners should be and generally are. Be sure yours has this equipment.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 10:30 A.M.

Fayette County Fairgrounds - Youth Building

NEW ITEMS: Electric Skillet, Window Fan, Shotgun Shells, Yard Pool, Charcoal Grill, Hammock, Humidifier, Bird Cages, Kerosene Lamp, Electric Clock, Radio, Dishes, Camera Case, TV Tables, Blankets, Football, Lanterns, Flashlights, Assorted Games & Toys, Fire Extinguishers, Coffee Table, Tools, Umbrella, Paint, Fishing Rods & Equipment, Shelves, Cosmetic Supplies of all kinds, Candy, House Slippers, Bicycle Lock, Speedometer, Motor Oil of all kinds, Jewelry, Gym Bag, Hairspray, Gun Cleaning Kits, Dog Food, Certificates for almost anything including Steak & Chicken Dinners, Oil and Lubes, Haircuts, Movies, and General Purchases, and other items too numerous to mention.

USED ITEMS: RCA Color TV (perfect condition), Mini Bike, Portable Bar, Guitar Amplifier, Power Saw, Twin Bed, Ranges, Fans, TV Stand, Display Tables, Shelves, Lawn Sweeper, Hot Water Heater, 2 Wheel Trailer, Gym Set, 2 pc. Living Room Suit, Couch & Chair, Boat Equipment, Lawn Chairs, Water Skies, Book Rack, Tables, Cameras, Fans, Rocking Chair, Water Softener (good condition), ice skates, lawn mower, stereo, Air Conditioner, Sewing Machine, Tape Recorder, Electric Adding Machine, Coffee & End Tables, Pool Table, Avon Bottles, Dishes, Alum. Garage Door, and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: BOY SCOUT TROOP 112

AUCTIONEER: Dan Terhune
Courtesy Washington Savings Bank

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

People living in the Caucasus Mountain range on the eastern shore of the Black Sea have one of the world's best longevity records and Russian scientists believe diet is the most important factor. They eat mostly vegetables.

In that particular region of southern Russia, there are an estimated 5,000 persons more than 100 years old. The oldest is believed to be almost 170 years old.

The Russians reported that 70 per cent of the caloric intake of these healthy senior citizens is of vegetable origin, particularly lettuce, cabbage, beans, spinach, corn, celery and parsley. Corn mush seems to be part of every meal, eaten with a red pepper sauce, we are told. Fresh green vegetables also are a large part of every meal.

Also cited as areas of longevity — a high number of centinarians — are Vilacamba in the Ecuadorian Andes, South America, and the Hunza Region of Pakistan.

In those two areas fresh vegetables are even more important. The report is that meat and dairy products constitute only 1.5 per cent of the total diet in both regions. The rest comes mostly from vegetables.

Of course, there are other important factors for a long, healthy life: daily exercise, (largely farming); lack of tension — and a good disposition.

DORMANT SPRAYS

To control many scale insects, aphids, mealy bugs and mites on your trees, apply dorment sprays after the severe cold of winter ends and the temperature rises to 40 degrees and higher. This also controls some tree diseases.

The oil spray should be applied just before buds show green and break. Don't use an oil spray unless the temperature is between 40-65 degrees. Injury could be caused above or below those levels. Spray on a dry, sunny day and don't drench a tree.

Cover all twigs with a fine fog or mist. If you apply it really well your tree should need only one such bath.

Don't use oil spray on fir and spruce or such thin bark trees as beech, sugar and Japanese maple, walnut or butternut. And remember drift from such sprays may burn pachysandra and barberry.

Safety Measure

If you want to set plants on outside window sills for the summer, hammer a long nail part way into the wood sill, at the point you intend to place the clay pot. Slip the drain hole of the pot over the nail, fill in gravel for drainage, and soil. Then plant in regular way. This will keep a sturdy pot from slipping or toppling in strong wind.

Coffee Grounds

If you have a garden, don't throw away coffee grounds. They have valuable humus and will benefit many plants that like acid soil. Among these are rhododendron, azaleas and laurel.

The grounds are an inexpensive substitute for more costly mulches.

Here's what you get — approximately — from coffee grounds: 2 per cent nitrogen, .4 per cent phosphoric acid and .5 per cent potassium. The grounds rot quickly. They help plants with an iron dificiency.

Steamboat veteran recalls old days

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Lying abed late at night, James Harmon sometimes can hear the long, lonely wail of a steamboat on the Ohio River, just a few blocks from his bungalow home.

While the mournful call may disturb the dreams of Harmon's neighbors, it's music to the ears of the 83-year-old former steamboat man.

The sound takes him back to the turn of the century and the days when he left a Putnam County farm and rode the rivers to adventure aboard the big paddlewheelers which carried dashing gamblers and perfumed ladies—across mention settlers and soldiers—across an era chronicled by Mark Twain.

"There weren't many roads back in those days," Harmon reminisced as he thumbed through one of the thick scrapbooks at his home, where he lives with his wife in quiet retirement. "To tell the truth about it, steamboats built this part of the country. We carried the freight and we carried the people."

"Many's the time," he said, "that I've seen rows of cots put up in the dining room cabin and a load of chicken coops on the roof."

Although he's seen more than four score years and his hair is as white as a dogwood blossom, Harmon vividly recalls every detail of those glorious years he spent as a steamboat engineer on the Monongahela, Kanawha, Ohio, Mississippi and the Green rivers. His blue eyes twinkle merrily and his mouth breaks into repeated smiles as the memories flow out.

They come in a steady stream.

"I was raised on a farm near Red House in Putnam County and in 1904, when I was 14, I took a notion I didn't want to do that anymore. So I went to Charleston to look for work and got a job as a flunky on the Calvert—which traveled between Charleston and Montgomery—for $1.50 a week plus my room and board.

"We worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, We were on for six hours and off for six. In my spare time, I was always down in the engine room."

It wasn't long before he switched boats and became a cabin boy on the Greenwood— running between Charleston and Pittsburgh on the Kanawha and Ohio—pulling down the heady sum of $4 a week.

"I got my engineer's license in 1911," he said, "and had worked my way up to $500 a month when I finally left the river in 1943 to work as a supervisor in the Ohio Public Service Co.'s Burger Station across the Ohio River from Moundsville."

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Guard 5 Against Loss of Road Contact on Curves—Special Stabilizers Built into Sidewall

$47 size BR78-13 Plus $2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire off your car.

*Goodyear short distance, controlled condition gas mileage tests show radial tires compared to non-radial tires can add to your gas mileage. Ask for our free folder: What You Should Know About Gas Mileage And Goodyear Radial Tires.

Size	WHITEWALLS Price Per Tire and Old Tire Off Your Car	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
BR78-13	$47.00	$2.11
DR78-14	$53.00	$2.40
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HR78-15	$66.00	$3.26
LR78-15	$76.00	$3.60
Other Sizes Also Available at Low Prices		

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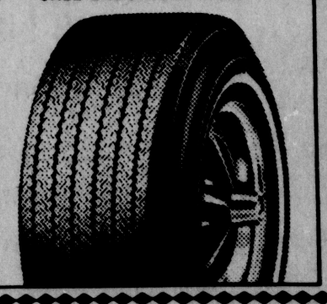
BRAKE OVERHAUL
$49.95 Drum type, 4 wheels; except foreign cars
• Install and adjust new brake linings, all 4 wheels. • Turn drums. • Arc linings for total contact. • New front grease seals. • New return springs. • Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings. If needed: wheel cyls. $8.50 ea.

LUBE & OIL CHANGE
$5.50 By appointment only
• Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all laobr costs. • Complete chassis lubrication. • Transmission and differential oil are also checked.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$10.95 Any U.S. car, plus parts, if needed
• Includes complete front-end inspection. • Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment. • A sound investment for helping assure maximum tire mileage.

ENGINE TUNE-UP GAS SAVER
$32.95 6 cyl. U.S. auto (add $4 for 8 cyl., add $2 for air-cond.)
• New plugs, points, condenser. • Set dwell, choke; time engine; balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration. • Includes Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's.

RETREAD SALE WHITEWALLS
$14.50 Any size listed, plus 38¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. depending on size, and tire off your car
Compacts: 6.00-13, 6.50-13, 6.45-14
Medium: 6.95-14, 7.75-14. 8.25-15
Large: 8.55-15, 8.85-15
SALE ENDS WED. NIGHT



Tire Prices Effective Thru Saturday

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
90 Washington Square Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4200

DOWNING'S MARATHON
302 E. Court Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-9177

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERRYLL SOWERS is now working at Veras Beauty Shop in Staunton. 115

BUYING, OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 133

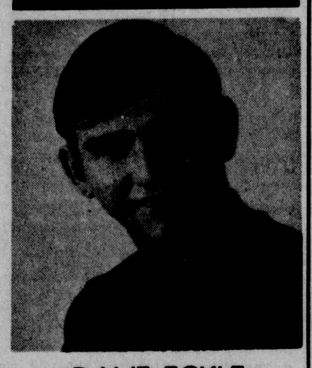
LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape capsules only $1.98. Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

★ $25 Reward ★

For Return or information leading to recovery of little reddish dog. Part Pekingese and Chihuahua with pug nose an lame right leg-No questions. Lost from N. North St.

Call 335-7325
Mr. Wright

☆ $25 Reward ☆



DAVE ECKLE

I would like to announce to my customers, that I am now associated with Knisley Pontiac, come see me for a good deal on new or used car.

7 FAMILY GARAGE sale, April 24. 4639 White Road. 9:00 A.M. - Closing. Clothing, miscellaneous, good uniforms. Items each day. 335-1104. 115

GIANT GARAGE SALE - Prices slashed. Lumber, metal, electric motors, switches, clothing, foam rubber, chairs, curtains, drapes, toys, hundreds of other items. 442 Albin Ave. thru Friday. 116

BIG YARD sale. Atlanta, Ohio. Saturday and Sunday. Follow the signs. 116

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

BUSINESS

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 100tf

GENERAL REPAIR - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jim Havens, Harrison Wilson, Bloomingburg, 437-7801, Greenfield, 981-4835. 123

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Holmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AMWAY HOME Care products. Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335-1069. 133

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 119

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
No classes; books furnished, FREE BROCHURE. Write: American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02-0188H.
Name .....
Address .....

FREE ESTIMATES on siding, roofing, awnings, etc. Ray Greene, 393-4251 or 393-4746. Hillsboro Home Improvement, Inc. 114

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

ROOFING AND Painting - Inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441. 136

FREEZER BEEF, sides quarters, custom cut to your order. Buckenstoe Market. 335-1270. 116

WANTED EXTERIOR painting by experienced painter. 335-1402. 115

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

Minor engine repair or complete overall. Call 495-5602 anytime.

ATTENTION

We have the new 4 inch and 8 inch Woodgrain Vinyl Siding. Throw that paint brush away forever. Call Ray Greene at

Hillsboro Home Improvement

393-4251 collect for Spring Special.

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

WILSON'S Lumber & Building Center

LOWE'S CRANE SERVICE

Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68 Ft. high
Phone 335-2170 - 335-3298
Washington C. H., Ohio

SAVE $$$

BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE

Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING

Call or See
JOHN Wm. SHORT
At Staunton -
Phone 335-0151

PIANO TUNING

Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE

(513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - PERSON to change tires & mechanical work. Montgomery Ward Auto Service. Call 335-3410. 115

HELP WANTED - Night shift only, apply in person, must be 18. Frisch's Coffee Shop, 543 Clinton Ave. 118

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK — Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Well established small factory wishes to interview college graduates to be trained for factory supervisory position. Excellent program plus security benefits. Reply to box 41 in care of Record-Herald.

CONSTRUCTION AND Utilities Worker-Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

SECRETARY ALLIED TECHNOLOGY

Sabina, has opening for experienced secretary to the general manager. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping skills required. Please apply in person. For directions call 513-584-2447.

CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf

HOME WATER SYSTEMS - pump sales & prompt service on all makes. Ted Carroll - 335-3123. 118

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 — & SR-35. 80tf

STOCK CONTROL Clerk — Age 18-34, no exp. req., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

A-1 MECHANIC WANTED. Experienced with plastic injection molding machinery helpful. Will train persons with strong mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic background. Challenging steady work. 3 shifts available. Chance for advancement. High School graduate. Send resume of work history, experience, phone number to M. J. Malloy, GHS Inc., 43 S. Limestone, Jamestown, Ohio. 119

FULL-TIME PAY, PART-TIME WORK-need somone to assist in my business. Fifteen hours a week up to $50.00 to $100.00. For interview appointment call Mrs. Campbell, 335-7649 between 3:00 and 6:00. 114

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT has opening for person experienced with figures and the handling of money. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Box 43 in care of Record Herald. 115

HELP WANTED

Apply in person

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Evenings 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Or
Phone 335-0781
Ask For
Mr. Chakeres

MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate openings for promotible trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. Will train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plan. See Mr. Harold Hammond in care of

BUCKEYE MART

Washington Square Shopping Center

CARRIERS NEEDED

In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers will be delivered to your door.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

We would like the opportunity to mail you a full color brochure explaining in detail one of the most exciting business opportunities available today.

No selling, no vending, no racks, no franchise fee, yet a business you can run from your own home.

The person we seek, should have some sales, management, or business background. A total investment of $2890 required. This is NOT AN ADVENTURE. Our program is so acceptable, to get you started, company will extend financing to responsible individual. 100% financing available on company expansion program.

NOTE: Your immediate response could very well be your first step toward financial security (only serious inquiries please!)

Write giving name, address, and phone to MR. CARL THOMPSON, Leasing Dept.

UNIVERSAL DISPLAYS

5128 e. lancaster ft. worth, texas 76103

(EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY)

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

Help wanted - parts clerk needed to handle increasing business. Must have pleasant personality, ability to work with numbers, and enjoy working around automobiles. Salary meets ability. Paid vacations, hospitalization, factory training, and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

DALE HENRY

St. Rt. 3 East
Wilmington

FIELD MANAGER TRAINEE

A management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. You can earn $15,000 to $35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling & services. Established business accounts. Must be 21 or over, goal orientated, bondable, ambitious & sports minded. Comprehensive major medical. Call for appointment.

MIKE KOTZ

513-364-2461
6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

FACTORY NOW INTERVIEWING

For light factory work. Male & female. Call in person only between 9 to 4.

SABINA ALUMINUM CO.

St. Rt. 22 Sabina, Ohio

ANSWERING SERVICE

Person needed to take telephone calls in their home for appliance company. Absolutely no soliciting. Write

LOCK, STOCK & BARREL INDUSTRIES

72 E. Main, Hillard, Ohio 43206.

WILL CARE for elderly lady patient in my home. Good food, private room, good care. Phone 335-4494. 108tf

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION

Available for middle aged companion to live-in, with widow in refined home in Dayton, Oakwood. Salary plus private apartment. Only light housekeeping expected. Must have references. Inquire Box 44 in care of Record-Herald.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION Operator-Age 18-34, 2-3 yrs. esp., Sal. bsd on exp-trng., Free rm&brd., Medical, Dental, 30 days pd. vac., Call (collect) Army opportunities: In Circleville, 474-8525, 116 E. Main St.

HELP WANTED - Cooks helper, top wages, apply in person Terrace Lounge. 119

AUTOMOBILES

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

333 W. COURT

335-9313

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl top, must sell. 513-981-4995 after 7 p.m. 121

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen, $2,470.00. After 5, call 584-2518. 115

1968 VW, completely overhauled, new brakes, new paint. Call 335-6422. 118

FOR SALE-1971 VW, A-1 condition. 513-981-3290 114

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 1968 Falcon Future. Phone 335-2240. 115

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR SALE - CL450K5 Scrampler - bought last fall, 850 miles, like new. Call 335-8104 after 5 p.m. 115

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

TRUCKS

New and Used

GMC

THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At
Ron Farmers
Auto Supermarket, Inc.
330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

FOR SALE, 1968 International 1800 series Loadstar dump truck. No. 345 engine with live tandem, $3500.00. 335-6420. 115

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford pick-up. V-8, automatic. 437-7551. 116

CAMPER—TRAILER

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, ½ mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

LONE STAR boat, 17½ ft. 80 H.P., 6 cyl. Mercury engine. Engine completely rebuilt, canopy top, trailer complete outfit, in excellent condition. Call after 5, 584-4409 or daily ask for Dan at 335-9313. 114

BOAT 14½ ft. red 68 Robertrinker built fiberglass 65 Mercury 500-50 H.P. motor, tilt trailer, all safety & ski equipment included, very good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 335-5483. 116

1958 CROSBY 15 ft. Fiberglass Run-About with 1958 35 H. P. motor and trailer. 1970 Larsen 16 ft. Fiberglass deep vee boat with 105 H. P. Chrysler outboard skis & all equipment with trailer. Call 495-5602 anytime. 114

FOR SALE - Camper top for small pickup truck. Paneled, windows with screens, interior light. $250. Call 335-3382. 118

REAL ESTATE

4A—For Rent

4 ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished. Inquire 612 Rawlings. 114tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close uptown. Call 335-3058. 115

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, adults, no pets. 335-5765. 115

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 106tf

REAL ESTATE

4B—For Sale

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

12x60 2-BEDROOM mobile home, 2 months old, completely set up with underpinning plus 7x10 utility building, will sacrifice, also 1967 Plymouth like new inside & out, good motor, new tires & battery, must see to appreciate. 335-0439. 116

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

REAL ESTATE
981-3483
Del Drake
GREENFIELD

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

87 ACRES FAYETTE COUNTY

Good producing grain & livestock farm, 1 mile from Jeffersonville on Compton Road. Barn, double crib, out buildings, 5 room frame house, not modern. 4200 feet of road frontage. 1-513-675-2619.

DON IRVINE REALTY

Jamestown, Ohio

NICE PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

If you and the children have that cramped, cooped-up feeling in your present home, then you will like the comfortable roominess of this well maintained home at the edge of Bloomingburg on ¾ acre with plenty of large shade trees. Eight attractive rooms, with beautiful woodwork, includes 4 bedrooms, modern bath and convenient kitchen with built-in cabinets and dining area. Most appealing is the $19,900 price so phone 335-2021 to see it soon.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

51 ACRES BARE GROUND

Located about 4½ miles South of Wash. C. H., [SOLD] about 100 feet off main highway. 36 Acres in grass, & 15 acres in woods. Priced at $650.00 Acre: Call 335-7179 to find out more about this land.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE

BROKER AUCTIONEER

Associates:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Bob Green
Hubert Watson
Evenings:
Betty Scott 335-6046
Bob Green 495-5110

A TREAT IN JEFF

This two story, nine room home is priced at $9,000 for quick sale. Four bedrooms with 1½ baths. One car detached garage. Property located on E. State Street, two blocks from downtown on landscaped lot. Call today for appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller

Realtors-Auctioneers
335-2210

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY

335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

NEED ROOM TO EXPAND

On a large completely fenced lot stands this beautiful three bedroom modern home that has a neat kitchen with dining area, ample cabinets and dish washer, a large living room, lovely bath and a roomy family room. All carpeted. A 2 car attached garage. Something extra is a large 30x60 new building on the rear of this lot that can be used for a hobby shop, a swimming pool, 30x30 ft. or any other need you may have for this nice building that has access to the alley. Call today for an appointment to see this nice property. Leo M. George 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.

335-1550

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.

Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

America sings— but not well!

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to performing musically, most Americans can't do it

Based on a random sampling of the U. S. population at ages 9, 13, 17 and 26 to 35, regardless of musical background, the National Assessment of Educational Progress found:

Fewer than 15 per cent of any group could read music—even the simplest line of music.

Seventy per cent of the adults sang "America" with taped accompaniment. Fewer could sing it without music. Fewer of the children could sing it.

Less than half of the participants could sing one part of a familiar round.

Only one in 10 could repeat a simple melodic phrase.

The central part of the United States produced slightly higher percentages that the rest of the country. Individuals in rural communities howed only a slight disadvantage when compared with the nation.

The NAEP is funded by the U. S. Office of Education. It provides information on how successfully young Americans have mastered subjects taught in school and what approaches in curriculum feform are likely to provide the public with the best value for its education tax dollar.

FARM PRODUCTS

BENTLEY PIG SALE - with Bylane Sisters guest consignor. Selling 100 head. Durocs, Hampshires, Duroc-Hamp crossbred. May 4, 1974, 8 p.m. Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H. The champion barrow at Ohio State Fair Junior Show was bought in last years sale. There were 15 county fair champions in last years sale. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Sabina. 513-584-2398. 122

Red Rose Chick Starter or Poultry Starter Supp & your grain will make fast growing chickens. Get all your feed needs at Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply. Also Mortons Water Softener Salts. Gates-Post-Fencing Supplies.

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Linter, Circleville, Ohio. 614-474-2781. 116

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 108tf

BLUE RIBBON Pig Sale, April 29, 1974, 7:00 p.m. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. We will be selling over 100 Hamp, York, Duroc and Chester crossbred barrows and gilts. Dan Schlichter, Phone 614-426-6725. 117

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2934 Cisco Road. 97TF

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

1970 ALLIS CHALMERS- 170 tractor, excellent condition. Phone 335-1294. 115

FOR SALE - Ear corn. Call 437-7229 after 5 p.m. 116

REDWINE FARM BLDGS. — Featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust-free): applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight, stronger bldg.-and No Mudetracks. Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up. 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cinti.) (513) 825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders, Inc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const. Co. 103tf

1951 MODEL A John Deere tractor, excellent condition. 490 John Deere planter with side dress. John Deere 3 point hitch. Phone 335-7380. 114

6 FOOT FLAYLE Mower for international cub tractor or other similar tractor, rear blade for 3 point hitch tractor. Waters Supply. 114

MERCHANDISE

HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mower Sales, Bowersville, Ohio. 127

ANTIQUE BED, 150 years old, perfect condition, waterfall for indoors, new stainless steel sink. 513-584-4186. 116

AUCTION SCHOOL

IN THIS AREA SOON

Approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration.
Reg. No. 71-12-0286H

The Knotts School of Auctioneering from Gallipolis, Ohio will soon conduct an evening course in professional auctioneering in this area. For information and reservations to attend our demonstration class which will be without charge or obligation, write at once to Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, 1163 Second Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631.

HOOVER SWEEPER 1974 model, has attachments. Used only a few times. Looks like new. Only $18.00. Phone 335-1558. 112tf

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

200 LOCUST POSTS. 7 ft. (length) range from 4 in. up. (diameter) 2-3rds are round, 1-3rd split, some corner posts. $1.50 each, delivered. Route 2, Vinton, Ohio 388-8482 write or call. 114

SEWING MACHINE, 1973 Model, has zig-zagger, sews satin stitch, overcast, fancy stitch, and buttonhole. Only $26.66 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 112tf

Villagers plant cherry trees

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Ciresoaia, a village in northern Romania, can't kick its habit, hundreds of years old, of planting a cherry tree at the birth of every village child.

The village is now surrounded by 65,000 cherry trees.

Read the classifieds

MERCHANDISE

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better
at
KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE - Motorola police receiver. 335-6679. 116

GOLF CARTS, gas & electric for farm, home and warehouse uses. $75.00 & up. 1-875-2362. 119

SIEGLER HEATER, large size, 75,000 B.T.U.; Whirlpool gas range; 9x12 rug, Atlas garden tiller, new; Wheel Horse 32" cut riding mower. 426-6434, Jeffersonville. 115

SINGER SEWING machine. New 1974 Stylist. Save $55. as portable or cabinet. One week only. Sewing Center, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 115

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 piece, never used. Save $200.00, can finance. 335-6689. 118

MARTIN TENOR SAXAPHONE, Indiana model. Call 335-0670 after 3:30 p.m. 115

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in excellent condition, has attachments. New bag, cord, and brushes. Will sacrifice only $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 112 TF

FOR SALE - Heavy steel portable tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 inch by 28 inch, 36 inches high on rollers. Thirteen in stock. $25 each while they last. Can be seen at the Record-Herald. 106tf

6 - 55 GALLON drums. $4.00 each. Call 335-3611. 94tf

PETS

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, males and females, Burnetts' Prairie Road. 426-8843. 119

AKC REGISTERED female German Shepards, 12 weeks old and 1 year old. 513-981-3170. Also stud service. 116

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, black and tan - AKC, Champion bloodlines, female, 5 months. Male, 11 months. 437-7572. 115

Public Sales

Saturday, April 27, 1974

ESTATE OF CARY D. PHILLIPS — Sale of household items. Located at 115 N. Hinde Street, Washington C.H., 12:30 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 27, 1974

ROBERT DEMORET, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON DEMORET, DECEASED — 3 tractors, farm machinery, truck, automobile, lawn and garden equipment. 2 mi. N. Pleasant Plain, Ohio, 11 mi. w. Blanchester off St. Rt. 132 Rochester-Cozaddale Road. 12:00 Noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

The Best Percentage Play

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ K J 2
♦ A J
♣ A J 8 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K Q 10 7 2
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ K J 7 4
♥ 5
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ K 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8
♥ A Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 8 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

A player cannot consistently make inferior percentage plays and expect to come out on top. Occasionally an inferior play succeeds, or does no harm, but in the long haul the player who sticks to percentages does exceedingly well.

Take this hand where West led a diamond and declarer saw he would lose four tricks — two spades, a diamond and a club — unless he did something about it.

So he won the diamond with the ace and led the ace and another club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3 and thus establish two club tricks.

West took the queen, cashed the queen of diamonds, and shifted to a low spade, the king forcing the ace. Declarer played a trump to the jack and ruffed a club high, but when West showed out, South had to go down one.

Had declarer gotten lucky, he would have made the contract. The clubs might have been divided 3-3 — this occurs 36 per cent of the time — but they weren't.

The fact is that South did not adopt the best percentage play. He should have made allowance for a 4-2 club division as well as the 3-3 possibility. This would have raised his chances to about 80 per cent.

Upon taking the ace of diamonds, he should have played a low club from dummy, not the ace. He could later play a club to the ace and ruff a club high, after which he could enter dummy with a trump and ruff another club high.

Dummy's jack would thus become established as a trick. Then, after drawing trumps — ending in dummy — he could discard a spade on the jack of clubs to make the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Food Poisoning Facts

A great deal of confusion seems to exist about the condition popularly called "ptomaine poisoning."

Many people use this term loosely to describe any form of food poisoning.

Actually, ptomaines are poisons that are derived from decaying animal matter. These can be very toxic, and produce the common symptoms typical of all food poisoning.

Technically, food poisoning is an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the intestines. It is known as "gastroenteritis." This may be caused by immoderation in eating, overindulgence in alcohol, allergy to certain foods, or to irritation by an intestinal virus.

Food poisoning can result from spoiled shellfish, inedible mushrooms, food contaminated by insecticides or spoiled by inadequate refrigeration. Custards and dishes prepared with mayonnaise are most vulnerable to poor refrigeration.

Botulism, considered as food poisoning, is a very acute, severe and dangerous infection caused by eating foods that contain the organism Clostridium botulinum. Fortunately, this is a rare type of food poisoning.

The symptoms of ptomaine poisoning and other food poisoning closely resemble each other. The onset is abrupt and is associated with headaches, muscle aches, nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

When contaminated food is eaten, usually more than one person is affected by this distressing combination of symptoms.

There is a temptation for people to use cathartics, purges and laxatives without proper direction. This simply adds the danger of losing more fluid and complicating the problem.

The best temporary treatment is to try to sip small quantities of cold ginger ale or other carbonated drinks. This will replenish the fluids lost.

Since there are so many varieties of food poisoning and so many possibilities, self-medication is not the sensible way for this condition to be treated. Very often, doctors will ask their patients to try to get a sample of the food that was suspected as the cause of the onset of these symptoms. In this way it is possible, by culture and study, to pinpoint the cause and establish the exact form of treatment.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Great friends should be kept as great friends and not used as part-time doctors.

Conservationists see substitutes

WASHINGTON (AP)— Whale meat is still used for food, and whale oil goes into the manufacture of cosmetics, soap, shoe polish, margarine and other products.

But with the great herds now gone, conservationists argue that substitute materials are available.

The Union Jack was Canada's official flag from 1763 to 1965.

Youth Activities

SHAMROCK 4-H

The Shamrock 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. Delores Surritt, and named the club. Melissa Lutz chose the name — Shamrock 4-H Club. We will meet every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dues will be 50 cents.

New officers elected are: President, Melinda Showalter; vice president, Merrie Surritt; secretary, Angela Stephens; assistant, Tereasa Stephens; treasurer, Robin Hicks; assistant, Melissa Lutz; recreation leader, Becky Derreberry; news reporters, Jennifer Slager and Sue Showalter; safety committee, Robin Dunn, Terrie Williams, Nancy McCoy, Juanita Jones and Teri Dallmayer.

Robin Hicks collected dues and Angela Stephens had roll call. Mrs. Surrett, leader, told us how to make our first project, which was a picture. It had to be done by the next meeting.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge.

Jennifer Slager, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club was opened by Debbie Highfield, and Amy Boyer led the pledges. Pam Highfield made the motion for a bake sale.

Debbie Highfield appointed a committee of Pam Highfield, Julie Borden, Amy Boyer, Gail Eakins and Robin Highfield to find out the place and date.

For recreation, we played games and Jodie Borden served refreshments.

Pam Highfield, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The Stitch and Stew 4-H Club met in the home of Martha Pero, when pledges were led by Kim Riley. Sara Benson, treasurer, gave a report of $13.43 in the club treasury. Debbie Haines gave an interesting health report on "Radioactive Fallout." The Constitution was read, amended and passed by the club.

The mother-daughter tea is planned for May 1.

Demonstrations were given by Julie Fetters, Martha Pero and Kim Riley.

The club is reminded that dues of $1.00 are to be paid by May 1.

Refreshments were served and games were played.

Kim Riley, reporter

Virginians gather gifts for Xenians

JARRATT, Va. (AP)—Residents of Greensville and western Sussex counties have gathered at least enough food, furniture and clothing to fill a 40-foot tractor-trailer van for shipment to tornado-devastated Xenia, Ohio.

And the donations still are coming to collection points in Emporia, Jarrett and Stony Creek as a result of an hourly plea by Emporia radio station WEVA.

The Emporia Junior Woman's Club has been taking calls from persons offering items, and the Jaycees used city trucks Tuesday to pick them up.

Packed into the trailer to leave Sunday for Xenia will be canned food, clothes, toys, garden tools, dishes, televison sets, a washing machine, furniture and other household goods.

Money given for the Xenia residents will be used to buy food and other supplies.

The Johns-Manville insulating board plant here has offered to furnish a truck for the 110-mile trip to Ohio.

Two Johns-Manville clerks, Mary Parker and Margaret Ferguson, conceived of the donation campaign after an official from the firm's Denver, Colo., office described to them conditions in Xenia since the April 3 tornado.

He notified Mrs. Parker that Xenia would get first priority on shipments of the firm's sheathing products, used in home construction.

John Bria, regional dispatcher for Johns-Manville trucking, said the goods will be delivered Monday morning to the Red Cross in Dayton for distribution to needy Xenia residents.

Staunton-Olive PTO adjourns until fall

STAUNTON — The Staunton-Olive Parent-Teacher Organization held its final meeting of the school year in Olive School.

The election of officers, scheduled for the meeting, was postponed until the early fall, due to the possible relocation of some of the members during the summer.

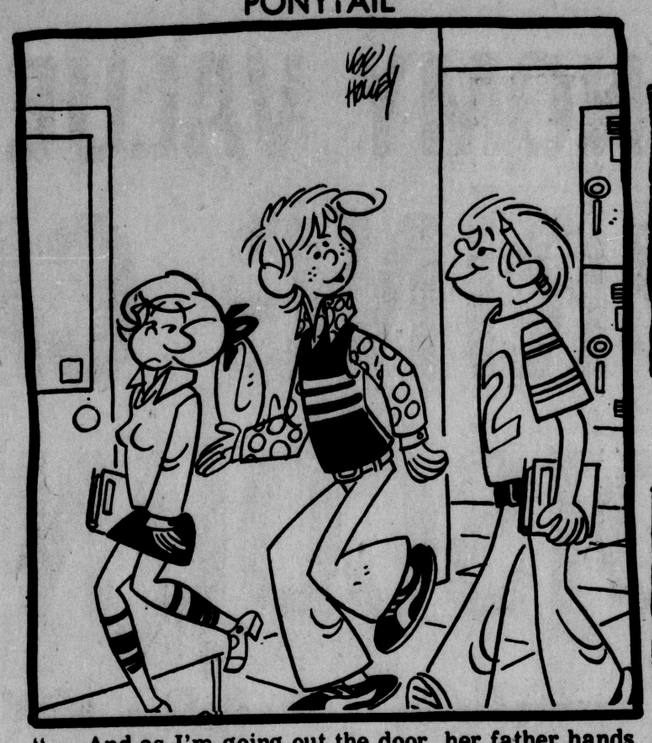
The PTO still has some copies of its community cookbook available. The 36-page book of recipes submitted by community residents is priced at $2 and may be obtained from PTO members.

It was noted at the meeting that the tumbling mats purchased by the PTO for Olive School have arrived. The program was presented by first and third graders.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"We're never going to get out of debt as long as I'm on a five-day work week and you're on a seven-day spending week."

PONYTAIL

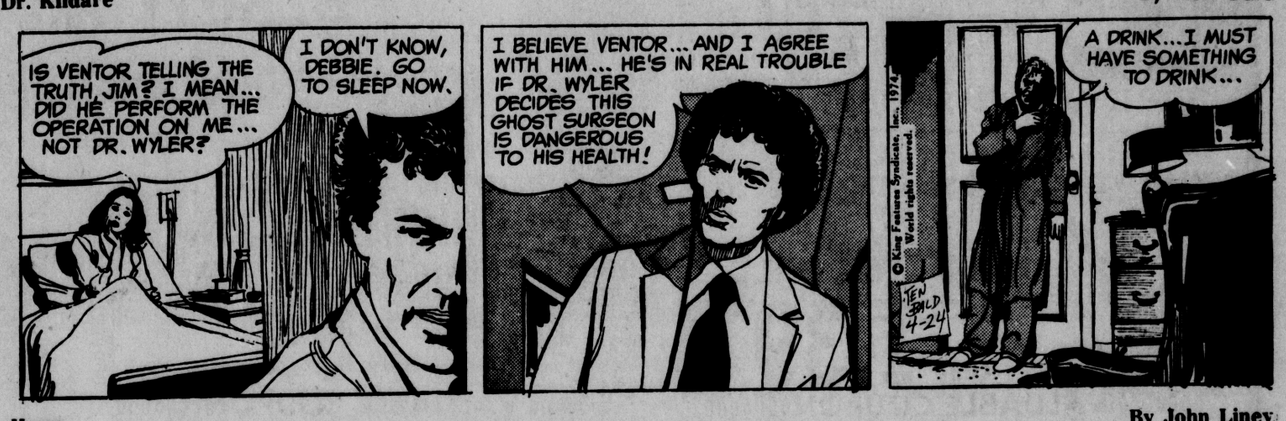


"... And as I'm going out the door, her father hands me a BILL for the bologna sandwich I had just eaten!"

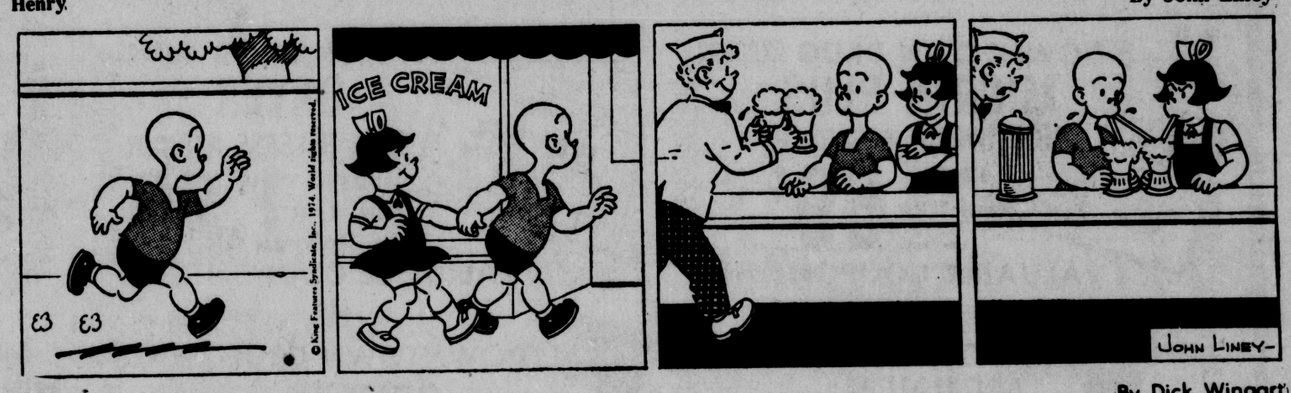
HAZEL

"One moment, please."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

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ANTISEPTIC
20 Oz. Reg. 1.69 Only 1.19
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
HANDY
KITCHEN SCALE
Only 1.39
VALUABLE COUPON

DOWNTOWN DRUG
RIGHT GUARD
UNSCENTED ANTI-STAIN
Reg. 1.25 Only 69¢
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ADORN HAIR SPRAY
All Types
Reg. 2.35 Only 1.45
13 Oz.
VALUABLE COUPON

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CANDY JAR
GLASS FOOTED
8½" Tall Only 1.39
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MICRIN PLUS
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
12 Oz. Reg. 1.29 Only 69¢
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BAYER
TIME RELEASE ASPIRIN
125's Reg. 2.98 Only 1.89
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6" Tall Only 1.39
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CREAM
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DOWNTOWN DRUG
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BODY ALL
DEODORANT
5 Oz. Reg. 1.49 Only 98¢
VALUABLE COUPON

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BENGAY GEL
1½ Oz. Reg. 1.09 Only 79¢
VALUABLE COUPON

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LISTERINE
LOZENGES
Reg. 84c Only 59¢
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